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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 — 一拜禮 號一十月三英港香 MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1940. 日三初月二

**Gilman's**  
the car people

**MOTOR CAR STORAGE**  
Clean and spacious garage accom-  
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4-5 passenger cars, average size ..... \$15  
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Rates include washing and polishing.  
Daily delivery arranged at  
slight extra charge.  
**GILMAN'S**  
132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

## Daring Swoop Over Vienna And Prague

### WEEK-END FLIERS ON SCHEDULE

LONDON, Mar. 10 (Reuter's Special Cor-  
respondent with the British Air Forces).—British  
long-distance bombers landed in France with  
the punctuality of civil air-liners after making  
the Air Force's third leaflet raid on Vienna and  
Prague.

The planes were manned by the most youthful crew  
in the service.

The Empire-born officers in the machines which left  
England for Vienna have reported that they flew com-

paratively low over the  
towns en route.

One pilot said that the  
only enemy aircraft seen  
was a plane landing at an  
airfield over which they  
passed.

Some time was spent over  
Munich and the fliers circled  
Linz before reaching Vienna.

The planes flying to Prague had a  
cloudless passage but encountered 20  
degrees of frost.

Among the towns identified en  
route were Mannheim and Nurem-  
berg.

The flights are described as highly  
successful.

#### Prague Blackout

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
PRAGUE, March 10 (UP).—The  
city suddenly and unexpectedly ex-  
perienced a blackout from 10.40 p.m.  
last night to 20 minutes after mid-  
night.

Since all houses are permanently  
fitted for blackouts the entire city  
became darkened immediately street  
lamps were switched off. The Prague  
Radio also closed down for the entire  
period. No air raid alarm was  
sounded and no official explanation  
of the occurrence is available.

## Ribbentrop Sees Sights

Spends Time Driving  
Round Rome

ROME, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—  
Although it had been expected  
that Count Ciano and Herr von  
Ribbentrop would meet again  
this afternoon, according to Ger-  
man sources Herr von Ribben-  
trop spent his time driving  
round the capital.

The two statesmen presumably had  
a talk during luncheon which was  
strictly private, and doubtless the  
conversation will be continued during  
the dinner which Count Ciano will  
have at his home to-night.

The view is expressed that Herr  
Ribbentrop will confine himself to  
giving information on the German  
viewpoint because Italy's freedom of  
action had been fully recognised dur-  
ing previous conversations at Sar-  
zburg and Berlin.

## DANES FIRE ON NAZI PLANE

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—  
Danish anti-aircraft guns opened  
fire this afternoon on a plane.  
The plane, which was apparently of  
German nationality, flew over Danish  
territory, north of the Danish-German  
frontier.

## BRITISH SHIP SUNK

LONDON, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—The  
British steamer Chevy Chase, 3,000  
tons, sank in the North Sea to-day  
following an explosion.  
The crew of twenty-one was saved.

## Espionage In Holland

Authorities Unearth  
Several Plots

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—  
The authorities continue to unearth  
espionage affairs.

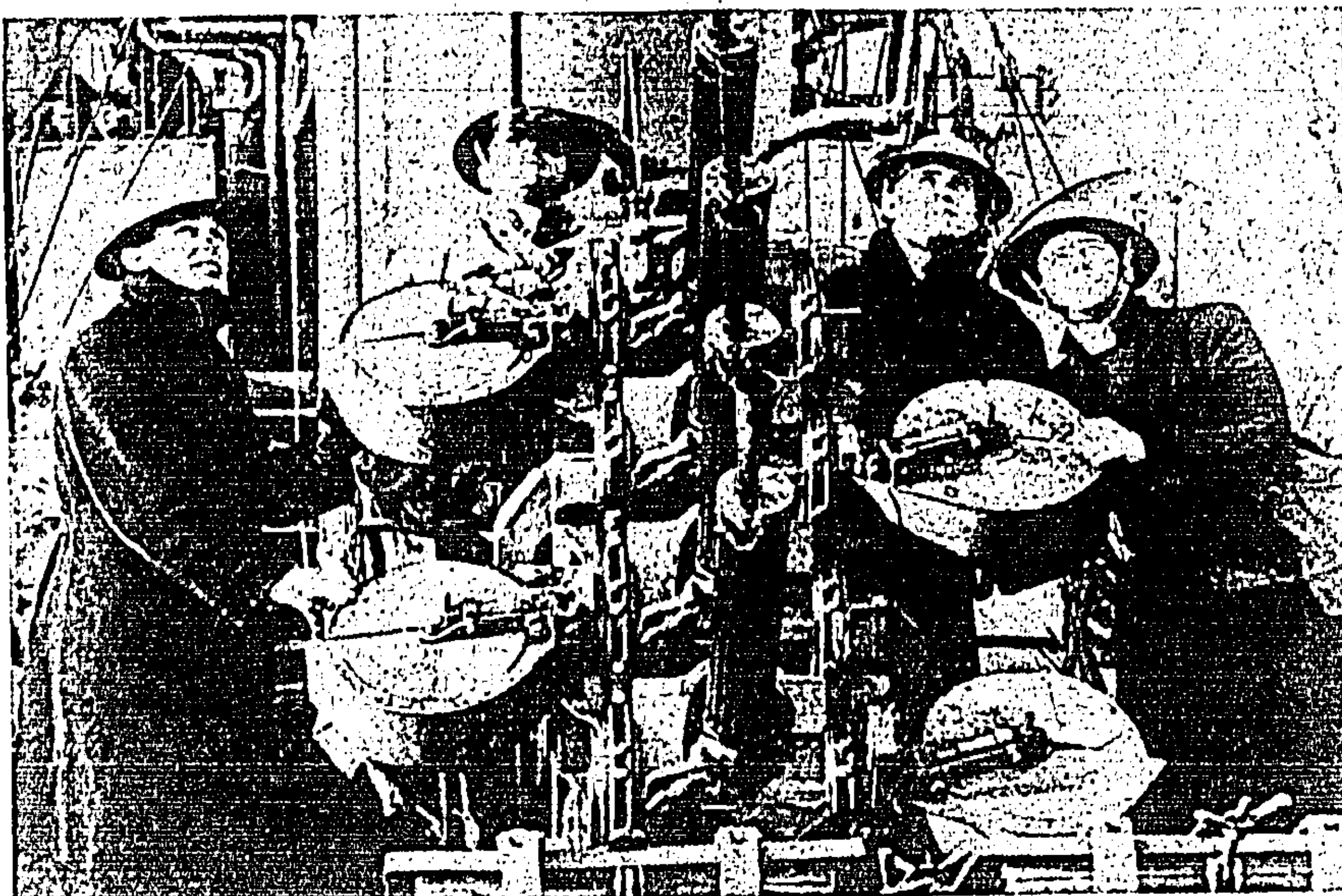
The Police of Amsterdam, search-  
ing a house, found another secret  
wireless transmitter.

The foreign owners are appre-  
hended.

Two arrests were made in differ-  
ent parts of the country in connection  
with what is described as a serious  
case of espionage.

The Police refuse to disclose details.

## THIS IS THE GUN THE NAZIS FEAR



THE DEADLY MULTIPLE POM-POM, photographed in a British warship. This four-barreled  
weapon is capable of pouring forth a deadly hail of bullets at any enemy aircraft attempting to fly over  
British ships and is one explanation of the healthy respect with which German bombers treat our Navy.  
No low-flying attempts have yet been made to bomb British warships. Compare this attitude with the  
one adopted by the R.A.F. on its raids on Kiel.—Domei Photo.

## Moller Steamer Aground

### Immediate Help Called For

MANILA, Mar. 11 (UP).  
—The Radio Corporation of  
America this morning inter-  
cepted a S.O.S. signal from  
the British steamer Ariadne  
Moller (1,850 tons) which is  
ground at Latitude 27.50  
and Longitude 120.59.

The vessel was en route to  
Shanghai from Wenchow.  
More than 200 passengers  
have already taken to the  
lifeboats.

The signal states that im-  
mediate help is required.

The Ariadne Moller was formerly  
the Newcastle steamer Hunter, plying  
between Newcastle and Sydney.

## Allies Ready In Near East

BEIRUT, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—  
The French Army in the Near East  
under General Maxime Weygand, is  
ready for anything that spring may  
bring, it is stated authoritatively here.

Staff Talks Start

ANKARA, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—It is  
learned that talks have been started  
between the head of the Turkish Air  
Force, the Commander of the British  
fighting forces in the Near East and  
the French Air Commander in the  
Eastern Mediterranean.

## ITALY RELIEVED BY BRITISH DECISION

ROME, Mar. 10 (Reuter).  
—The British decision to  
release the coal ships has  
been published under four  
column headlines in all  
papers here.

Although the public un-  
doubtedly expected some  
such friendly solution, the  
actual announcement has  
come as a relief to all.

The only press comment  
so far is by "Popoli Di Roma"  
which says, "It is an act of  
goodwill. Now there only  
remains the question of  
principle."

## NAZI SEA WARFARE

217,964 TONS OF  
TANKERS LOST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, March 10 (UP).—  
The United Press records show  
that 30 Allied and neutral  
tankers totalling 217,964 tons  
have been sunk in the war so  
far.

These include 20 British  
vessels totalling 144,303 tons;  
four Norwegian totalling 28,611  
tons; two Dutch totalling 14,014  
tons; two Swedish totalling 73-  
141; one French tanker of 14,115  
tons and one Danish of 10,517  
tons.

## Labour Will Criticise

Party's Attitude  
Towards The War

LONDON, Mar. 10 (Reuter).  
—The Labour party will support  
every step ensuring the success-  
ful prosecution of the war, but  
will continue to criticise in-  
efficiency, wavering and lack of  
foresight, said Mr. Arthur  
Greenwood, Deputy Leader of  
the Labour Opposition to-day.

Criticism of the Government, he  
said, did not mean that the nation was  
divided. A nation united would  
make every sacrifice to bring about  
a war to a successful conclusion as  
soon as possible.

The Labour Party would urge  
greater efforts to this end and would  
not withhold its criticism of men who  
did not live up to their responsibil-  
ities.

## The Indian Princes Want Guarantees

Integrity Of States To  
Be Safeguarded

NEW DELHI, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—  
While the attainment by India of her  
due place among the Dominions is  
welcomed in the draft resolution ap-  
proved by the conference between  
the Princes and Ministers in New  
Delhi, the need is urged, in any future  
constitution, for safeguards and  
guarantees for the preservation of the  
sovereignty and autonomy of the  
States.

The resolution will be moved by  
the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar at the  
session of the Chamber of Princes on  
Tuesday.

No Domination  
It is declared that no unit should  
be placed in a position to dominate  
others or interfere with the rights and  
safeguards guaranteed them.

It adds that any constitutional  
scheme involving the transference of  
the relationship of states with the  
Crown to any other authority without  
the States' voluntary agreement, or  
permitting alterations affecting the  
interests of the States without their  
consent cannot be acceptable to them.

Resolution Of Loyalty  
NEW DELHI, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—  
A resolution of loyalty to the King  
and the British Government in War  
will be moved by the Chancellor here  
at the opening session of the Cham-  
ber of Princes to-morrow.

The resolution declares the firm de-  
termination of Princes to render  
every possible assistance in men,  
money and material.

## N. ZEALAND'S CONTRIBUTION

£7,350,000 Expended  
On Fighting Services

WELLINGTON, Mar. 10 (Reuter).  
—The Finance Minister, Hon. Mr.  
Walter Nash, has revealed that up  
to now the country has expended  
£7,350,000 on Army, Navy and Air  
Force.

He said he was satisfied that any  
necessary economy and extra taxation  
were well within the country's  
capacity. No matter what it cost, he  
said, it could be met.

Bigger Efforts Yet

WELLINGTON, Mar. 10 (Reuter).  
Up to the end of this month, New  
Zealand's army force will have cost  
about £7,500,000, said Mr. W. Nash,  
the New Zealand Minister of Finance,  
in a broadcast yesterday.

He estimated that the cost of the  
fighting force next year would be  
about £23,000,000, of which £13-  
000,000 would be found in the Domi-  
nion.

Patrols Meet By  
The Vosges

PARIS, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—To-  
day's communique states that on the  
western slopes of Vosges, several en-  
counters took place between our ad-  
vanced units and German patrols  
which had to fall back under our  
pressure.

Air forces were fairly active on  
both sides.

## ARMISTICE TALKS IN MOSCOW

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—Official  
silence on the peace talks was broken by a com-  
munique issued this evening.

The communique says that some days ago the Soviet  
and Finnish governments entered into contact through  
an intermediary of the Swedish Government with the  
object of examining the possibilities of securing peace.

The utility of direct conversations was recognised  
by both sides.

#### Delegation In Moscow

The Soviet Government, hav-  
ing invited representatives of  
the Finnish Government to pro-  
ceed to Moscow to undertake  
discussion, a delegation consist-  
ing of M. Ryti, M. Pasikivi,  
General Walden and Deputy  
Voionmaa left for Moscow on  
Wednesday evening.

The delegation had two or three  
interviews with representatives of the  
Soviet Government.

On these occasions, the Finnish re-  
presentatives took note of the Soviet  
peace conditions.

No decision hitherto has been  
taken.

#### Armistice Refused

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—  
It is now possible to get a clearer  
picture of the Russo-Finnish peace  
talks.

A suggestion was made some ten  
days ago, when the Russian thrust  
on the Karelian Isthmus appeared to  
be progressing so rapidly, that the  
time had come to consider an armis-  
tice.

Communications passed between  
Finland and Russia through M. Erkkio  
in Stockholm and the Swedish Legation  
in Moscow.

The Russians refused an armistice  
but agreed to receive a Finnish de-  
legation which, as now known, flew  
to Stockholm and then went to  
Moscow.

The time limit fixed for these talks  
is believed to expire on March 12.  
In the meantime, it is understood,  
contact has been maintained between  
Finland and Allied Governments  
regarding ways and means of in-  
creasing help for Finland if necessary.

Only Finns Can Decide

ROME, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—The  
first authoritative comment on Russo-  
Finnish peace efforts has been made  
by Virginio Gayda in "Voce d'Italia".

He says that only Finland can  
decide if the heroic war she is  
fighting is to be continued.

But, he says, in the event of  
eleventh-hour help by the Allies it  
is impossible to see how such inter-  
vention could spare Norway and  
Sweden and avoid provoking retaliation  
from both Russia and Germany.

Any British and French inter-  
vention would therefore mean de-  
liberate spreading of the European  
conflict.

Italian Aloofness

ROME, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—Com-  
mentators in the Italian Press stress  
that Italy is maintaining her aloof-  
ness from the war—or in an Italian  
phrase, her "non-belligerence".

With regard to the visit of Herr  
von Ribbentrop to Rome, the "Tele-  
grafo" comments that the Nazi  
Foreign Minister knows better than  
to ask Signor Mussolini to change  
Italy's policy.

The talks will be merely infor-  
mative.

The "Voce d'Italia" Signor Vir-  
ginio Gayda writes that Italy is not  
going to press Finland to accept peace  
demands which will put her at Rus-  
sia's mercy.

Finland alone can judge what con-  
ditions she can accept to safeguard  
her interests just as she alone can  
judge whether or not to maintain her  
honourable resistance.

No Swedish Pressure

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 10 (Reuter).  
—A statement read over the Swedish  
radio, emphatically denies the sug-  
gestions (which, it says, emanated  
from France) that Sweden is exer-  
cising pressure on Finland to con-  
clude a dishonourable peace.

As already defined, the Swedish  
policy is to maintain neutrality in  
war between the Allies and Ger-  
many.

Sweden will assist Finland to the  
best of her ability without compro-  
miting that neutrality.

Swedish assistance, said the state-  
ment, was an important factor to  
enable resistance before the other  
countries' aid became effective.

The statement concluded by say-  
ing: "The French accusations signify  
that the principal interest on their  
side is to make the northern coun-  
tries' aid become effective."

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

## FIGHTING GOES ON

Finns Hard Pressed  
Over Week-end

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 10  
(Reuter).—Despite the peace  
negotiations, the Russians were  
pressing the Finns hard through-  
out the week-end, making furious  
attacks in many parts.

Soviet troops were desperately  
fighting to extend the foothold they  
had secured on the coast west of  
Viiborg, but according to to-night's  
communique, all attempts at this front  
up to now had been broken.

Fresh waves of troops, which tried  
to advance over the ice with sledges,  
were decimated by intensive Finnish  
air bombing.

North-east of Lake Ladoga, the  
Russians launched an attack along the  
shore near Uoma and there was heavy  
fighting at Kollanajoki, where the  
Finns claim to have killed 2,000  
Russians two days ago.

Attacks on this front were repulsed.

Roads Claim Successes

MOSCOW, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—To-  
day's communique claims the capture  
of the towns of Koppila and Hahela,  
on the west coast of Viiborg Bay, and  
two islands in the Bay.

The capture of Repola, north-east  
of Viiborg, is also claimed.

Finland Admission

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 10 (Reuter).  
—An official communique issued to-  
day admits that the Russians who  
were attacking across the ice on  
Viiborg Bay have captured a few  
islands.

The communique adds that there  
have been several mass attacks east  
of Viiborg.

Soviet attacks on the north-east of  
Lake Ladoga have been repulsed.

Swedish Aid For Finland?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
STOCKHOLM, Mar. 10 (UP).—The  
Foreign Ministry here has refused to  
comment on the report that conscripts  
in Gotherborg are being released from  
military service.

However, observers here interpret  
the release as an indication that  
Sweden is prepared to increase aid to  
Finland in the event of the peace  
negotiations collapsing.

It is reported that 500 volunteers  
from Gotherborg are already on their  
way to Finland, their equipment  
having been forwarded separately.

LATEST



GERMANY used this type of mobile anti-aircraft gun in action against British raids. It fires the  
so-called "flaming onken" type of shrapnel but has been conspicuously unsuccessful so far.—Domei Photo.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50  
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**NURSE OR ATTENDANT.** Male, good sailor required. Passage to New York City via Pacific offered for services attending male mental patient. Reply with full particulars, giving nationality, age, experience, if any, etc. to Nurse, P. O. Box 80.

### WANTED TO BUY.

**WANTED.** Diesel engine motor ship, net tonnage about 200 tons. Send particulars to No. 80, Wing Lok Street, East, Hongkong.

### FOR SALE.

**EAT MORE PEARS FOR YOUR HEALTH.** American Fresh Pears, ripe for immediate use, special \$1.20 per doz. Buy at once before stock exhausted. Tin Hop Produce Co., 46 Des Voeux Road Central, Telephone 24412.

**"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA."** Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

## POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

**OUTWARD MAIL TIMES**  
Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are received to close at or before 5 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

**INWARD MAILS**  
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 2nd March  
Haliphong ..... Mar. 11.  
Haliphong and Fort Bayard ..... Mar. 11.  
Haliphong, Hothow and Fort Bayard ..... Mar. 11.  
Japan ..... Mar. 11.  
Shanghai and Swatow ..... Mar. 11.  
Europe via Suez and Straits (London date, 25th January) ..... Mar. 12.  
Japan and Shanghai ..... Mar. 12.  
Straits and Palembang ..... Mar. 12.  
Shanghai ..... Mar. 12.  
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 6th March  
Java and Manila ..... Mar. 13.  
Manila ..... Mar. 13.  
Shanghai ..... Mar. 13.  
Sinnghai and Amoy ..... Mar. 13.  
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 6th March  
Reg. .... Mar. 14.

**OUTWARD MAILS**  
Monday, March 11  
Haliphong ..... 1 p.m.  
Bangkok ..... 2.30 p.m.  
Canton ..... 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 12  
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service" due London, 20th March  
Reg. .... Mar. 12, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 12, 5.30 p.m.  
G.P.O. .... Mar. 12, 5 p.m.  
Reg. .... Mar. 12, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 12, 7 p.m.  
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 18th March  
K.P.O. .... Mar. 12, 5 p.m.  
Reg. .... Mar. 12, 5.30 p.m.  
G.P.O. .... Mar. 12, 5 p.m.  
Reg. .... Mar. 12, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 12, 7 p.m.  
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 4th April  
G.P.O. and K.P.O. .... Mar. 12, 5 p.m.  
Reg. .... Mar. 12, 5.30 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 13, 8.30 a.m.  
Straits and Cebu  
Parcels ..... Mar. 12, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 13, 8.30 a.m.  
Wednesday, Mar. 13  
Japan ..... 10.30 a.m.  
Fort Bayard and Hothow ..... 1.30 p.m.  
Amoy ..... 2.30 p.m.  
Shanghai ..... 2.30 p.m.  
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi—due Brindisi 5th April  
G.P.O. and K.P.O. .... Mar. 13, 3.30 p.m.  
Reg. .... Mar. 13, 3.30 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 13, 3.30 p.m.  
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern France only) by the "Air France Direct Service"—due Paris, 21st March  
K.P.O. .... Mar. 13, 5.00 p.m.  
Reg. .... Mar. 13, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 13, 5.30 p.m.  
G.P.O. .... Mar. 13, 5.00 p.m.  
Reg. .... Mar. 13, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 13, 7.00 p.m.  
Thursday, Mar. 14  
Sandakan ..... 12.30 p.m.  
Fort Bayard ..... 1.30 p.m.  
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco—due San Francisco 1st April  
G.P.O. and K.P.O. .... Mar. 14.  
Parcels ..... Noon.  
Reg. .... Mar. 14, 1.45 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 14, 2.30 p.m.  
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 21st March  
K.P.O. .... Mar. 14, 5 p.m.  
Reg. .... Mar. 14, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 14, 5.30 p.m.  
G.P.O. .... Mar. 14, 5 p.m.  
Reg. .... Mar. 14, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 15, 7.35 a.m.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fifty first Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of April, 1940, at 11.30 o'clock, a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 21st MARCH, 1940, to WEDNESDAY, the 3rd APRIL, 1940, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. TAYLOR,  
Acting Secretary.  
Hongkong, 4th March, 1940.

### THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

#### Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, on WEDNESDAY, 27th MARCH, 1940, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, to sanction the declaration of a Dividend and to re-elect Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from 13th March to 27th March, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

G. MILNE,  
Secretary.  
Hongkong, 29th February, 1940.

### THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LTD.

#### Notice to Shareholders

THE FIFTY-THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on TUESDAY, 2nd APRIL, 1940, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 23rd MARCH, 1940, to TUESDAY, the 2nd APRIL, 1940, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,  
Secretary and Manager.  
Hongkong, 11th March, 1940.

### HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, No. 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, 26th March, 1940, at noon for the consideration of the Directors' Report and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to 26th March, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

E. COCK,  
Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 27th February, 1940.

## Husband And Wife As Joint Pastors

A HUSBAND and wife have been appointed joint pastors of the old Independent Congregational Church at Haverhill (Essex).

They are the Rev. Claud Marshall, Colman and the Rev. Constance Mary Colman.

Mrs. Colman, the mother of three children, was the first woman ordained to the Congregational ministry.

She graduated at Oxford and took her B.D. at London, where her husband obtained his M.A.

The old Independent Church at Haverhill was founded in 1082.

# Even The Sea Froze In Great Cold Spell Along British Isles BRITAIN'S 'HUSH-HUSH' FREEZE WAS RECORD SINCE BATTLE OF WATERLOO

## SNOW REACHED TOPS OF HOUSES IN THE COUNTRY

It can now be revealed that during the cold wave which descended on Britain just before Christmas, and lasted into the first half of January, 35 degrees of frost was recorded in one part of the country. It was the coldest period for 45 years.

The remarkable results of the cold could not be reported, as the censor forbade all reference to the weather until 15 days after the event.

Temperatures in London were well below freezing point for over a week, and 25 degrees of frost was registered at suburban weather stations.

The Thames was frozen over at Kingston and for eight miles between Teddington and Sunbury. Higher up the river many locks were frozen. Twelve inches of ice covered London reservoirs.

Other results of the cold were: The sea froze as it lapped the shore at Felpham, near Bognor Regis, Sussex, a line of ice stretching along the coast for 300 yards.

A woman, found dead in her bath at Islington, London, was sitting in a block of ice. Members of the Royal Household skated daily at Frogmore, Windsor Castle. During their visit to Windsor the King and Queen watched winter sports on the frozen lake.

Skating for the first time in 11 years was possible on Rydal Water and other lakes in Westmorland. The thermometer fell below zero in many places. With huge snow-drifts piled around as well, people in the country suffered acutely, being imprisoned in cottages for days.

On the Serpentine, in London, skating was confined to the Long Water, which means that a third of the whole stretch of water was available. There was also skating in Regent's Park.

Skating was possible in most parts of the country, and championships were held on Lingay Fen, Cambridgeshire. Winter sports were in full swing in Derbyshire and other hilly districts.

**Many Deaths**  
North Wales railways were snowed up and ice covered stretches of the Humber, Mersey and Severn. The total number of deaths is unknown, but it is believed there must have been hundreds.

Frozen water pipes caused kitchen boiler explosions resulting in many casualties. At Newcastle a whole family of six was killed when the house boiler burst. At Edgbaston Observatory, outside Birmingham, the extraordinary reading of 35 degrees of frost was recorded on the ground, and there were records up to 30 degrees of frost in some other places.

In the Midlands the first half of January this year was the coldest since 1894 and the coldest spell since February, 1895.

Traffic between London and Birmingham on the Grand Union Canal was at a standstill for several days. The constant use of an ice-breaking boat kept the short stretch between Tulseley and Birmingham open to local traffic.

Although the River Severn was frozen over in places to a thickness of 1½ in., traffic on the river proceeded normally. Mr. J. E. Bradley, superintendent of the Severn Commission, said that it was only the constant day and night traffic that kept this important waterway open.

Members experienced the severest winter for nearly 60 years. Canals froze, and after vain attempts to keep them open with ice-breakers, barge traffic was brought to a standstill, and the canals were left to the skaters.

**Two Months to Repair Pipes**  
So many pipes burst at Minchenden, Somerset, that plumbers say it will be two months before they can repair them all, even though they work at full pressure.

At Southampton the ground temperature dropped as low as 21deg of frost. Lakes and ponds in the town and district were frozen over for the first time for many years.

Some idea of the arctic conditions which prevailed may be gained from the fact that the sea water in the outer docks at Southampton had a coating of ice and that a steamer belonging to a local shipping company was surrounded by ice while lying at her berth every night.

The unusual sight of icebergs floating down the River Itchen was also seen.

In the Folkestone district the sea froze in the harbour and on the shore, the ice being several inches thick.

Towns and villages in south-east England were completely cut off by road for many days owing to fierce snowstorms. During one fall lasting only an hour and a half at Folkestone nearly one foot of snow fell.

The Folkestone-London main road was completely blocked for days at Newington and on the Folkestone-Dover road cars and lorries were snowed up in drifts 10 to 12 feet deep.

## B.E.F.'s FRONT WAS ALSO A MORASS

By PETER LAWLESS  
Daily Telegraph Special Correspondent

With the British Air Force in France.  
For 48 hours the long spell of unusually severe weather has been slowly breaking, and the alternate thaws and frosts have been playing disconcerting tricks with the road and pavement surfaces.

First we had a night of Silver Thaw with rain falling on the frozen ground and turning to ice as it fell.

Then thaw set in, and when the world was a waste of mud and melting snow hoar frost came, so that the transports appeared possessed of the devil and the populace suffered uncontrolled in nerve-racking curves, often to finish bruised but escaping concussion.

Generals, privates, and rag-pickers all sat down together, and in humour, consisting as it does, in other people's misfortunes, the village streets have been filled with ill-disposed resentment.

Transport on roads during or immediately following a thaw can do a tremendous lot of destruction. I remember an occasion in 1917 when a battery commander, by shifting his guns along 13 miles of road running parallel with the front, did damage estimated at more than 25,000, besides hindering operations for upwards of two months while the road was being repaired.

Every step to prevent unnecessary damage has been taken by the French authorities here. Traffic controls have been established all along the roads, and special regulations have been put into force.

All concerned have been warned that summary action will be taken against any offenders, and the point has been emphasised that unless all precautions are adhered to without question, the servability of the roads may be at stake.

The movement of certain types of lorries when loaded, and certain other transport is forbidden. No account is vehicles to be moved off a good road or hard standing.

## Woman Cannot Be Widow Of Husband She Divorced

A WOMAN whose husband dies after she has divorced him cannot be his widow.

This was a ruling by Mr. Justice Simonds in a Chancery Division action over a will.

The judge quoted the Oxford Dictionary definition of a widow as "a woman whose husband is dead and who has not remarried, or a wife bereaved of her husband."

The question was raised on a summons taken out by an executor of the late Mr. Charles Henry Goodwin Norman, father of Mrs. Dorothy Esther Bethune Cozens, of Cross Oak Road, Berkhamsted (Herts).

**A Half-Share**  
By his will, it was stated, Mr. Norman gave half his residuary estate to his daughter, Mrs. Winifred Alice Mitchell, absolutely, and the other half to Mrs. Cozens, during her life and, after her death upon trust for her children.

He directed that if Mrs. Cozens became a widow and had no children, her share of his residuary estate should be transferred to her "for her absolute use and benefit."

In 1936, Mrs. Cozens divorced her husband, who died last year. There was no issue.

Mr. Justice Simonds said Mrs. Cozens had not remarried and she now claimed that, having survived Mr. Cozens, she became absolutely entitled to one-half of the residuary estate and not merely to a life interest.

**Not Her Husband**  
After quoting the Oxford Dictionary the judge said that at the time Mr. Cozens died he was not her husband, and it was impossible to say that she became his widow.

Somewhat reluctantly he came to the conclusion that he could not do violence to the language of the will, and he decided that Mrs. Cozens did not become the widow of Mr. Cozens and so did not become entitled to have transferred to her one moiety of the residuary estate absolutely.

**Scan Kissing**  
It was denied on Mrs. Spalter's behalf that her husband's confession was in any way extorted from him. Miss Floyd took no part at the hearing of the petition.

Giving judgment, Sir Boyd Merriam said there was evidence of an air of familiarity between Mr. Spalter and Miss Floyd and also that they had been seen kissing, with their arms round each other.

The wife's case, Sir Boyd Merriam continued, was that, in the course of a discussion on December 23, 1938, to clear up certain admitted facts, Mr. Spalter agreed to turn out his pockets to show that he had no weapon; agreed to assign his insurance policy; and agreed to sign an adequate confession of his adultery with Miss Floyd.

The husband, on the other hand, gave details of a conversation designed to show that the confession was a concoction, and that he was asked to write it under the threat of duress and by a false pretence that the wife's mother would never show it to her daughter.

**Husband's Hope**  
His lordship said he thought the confession was given voluntarily, and because it was common ground between the three persons present that the husband had committed adultery, and because he hoped that, by making a clean breast of it, he might get out of other troubles more easily.

It was sheer nonsense to suggest that there had been any sort of duress.

The wife would be granted a decree nisi, with costs, and the custody of the children.

## ATTEMPT TO CURB JAPAN'S ARMY

Tada Reveals Plans To American Correspondent

PEIPING, (UP). — Lieut.-Gen. Hayano Tada, supreme Japanese army commander in North China, outlined four objectives in connection with future military operations, in an interview with Harry T. Brundage, St. Louis Star-Times writer. His interview was the first granted to a newspaperman since taking the high command.

Gen. Tada's stated objectives are: Elimination by the Japanese army of aerial bombings of Chinese civilian populations in unfortified towns.

Instructions (already given) to all Japanese soldiers that henceforth any misconduct will result in punishment from imprisonment to death. Orders to soldiers to conduct themselves humbly and not as representatives of a conquering power.

Restoration of the Chinese farmer to the soil, and the soil to the farmer; new standards of living for alleviation of suffering in poverty-stricken districts.

The interview was arranged by Col. Hitoshi Hamada, chief of the press section of the North China headquarters of the Imperial Japanese Army, and his assistant Lieut. Masaru Tokata. Lieut. Tokata acted as interpreter.

### To Pacify China

In the course of an exchange of questions and answers, Gen. Tada said the Japanese expeditionary forces will proceed with their original mission to pacify China. The army will assume responsibility for the maintenance of peace and order, but all political, cultural and economic matters, excepting affairs of Chinese farmers, will continue to be handled by the China Affairs Board (which meets regularly in Tokyo).

"My greatest concern to-day is the Chinese farmer," said Gen. Tada. "He constitutes 90 per cent of China's 400,000,000 and nowhere else on earth are to be found such miserable people. They live in poverty and squalor and millions die of starvation."

"It is our plan to restore the farmer to the soil, to enable each family to earn enough to raise the standards of living."

"Isn't it rather difficult for the average Chinese to understand such high purposes when your soldiers chase him through the rice fields and keep him one jump ahead of a bayonet in his back?"

### Not Warring on People

Gen. Tada smiled broadly and said: "Japan has been vividly pictured in America as making war against these unfortunate people. But it is not true. We are warring against bandits, war lords and Communists."

"The fundamental purpose of Japan's armed action in China is to prevent European domination of East Asia and to make East Asia safe for East Asians."

"It is true that when our troops capture a city, a town, or a village, there are 'mopping up' operations. These are not pleasant, but necessary. We must subdue, and sometimes liquidate, those who oppose our aims and ideals."

Then this question was put to Gen. Tada:

"But we do not understand the bombing and killing of Chinese civilians."

"No, you do not understand," the general replied. "The bombings of so-called unfortified towns with resultant killings of civilians have been necessary accidents. Such bombings were involved in military operations and there will no more bombings of unfortified cities, towns and villages."

## The Children Who Need Not Die

DIPHTHERIA is as great a scourge to-day as at any time during the last 40 years.

This is shown in an official memorandum issued by Mr. Walter Elliot, Health Minister. No abatement of incidence of the disease or permanent reduction of mortality has taken place since the early years of the century.

Diphtheria is essentially a disease of children under 15 years of age, says the memorandum. About 60,000 cases are notified each year in England and Wales, and the average annual number of deaths is approximately 3,000.

It occupies the seventh place in order of magnitude among the causes of mortality during the first two years of life, and at four years becomes and remains for the next six or seven years the principal cause of death of children of school age.

The way to safety is artificial immunisation which, properly carried out, involves no risk.

It is urged that this should be undertaken as early in the child's life as is practicable and should form an integral part of the work of child welfare centres.



# BRITAIN AT WAR—New Exclusive Series of Articles

## ENGLAND CAN'T BE STARVED

The Article below, second in our new series, is written by a neutral observer.



**G**REAT BRITAIN has literally put all her eggs in one basket, her butter in one tub and her sugar in one bowl and labelled them a "pool"—a product of Mars from which wartime rations are being drawn.

After less than six months of war, Britain decreed curtailment of consumption of butter, sugar, ham, bacon and meat. It was not until 1918 that compulsory rationing was introduced in the world war, but the government and the man in the street remember those days with a shudder.

In that fateful week of February, 1918, more than 1,500,000 persons lined up in wintry streets before food shops. On the Saturday before rationing began, 500,000 lined up hoping to obtain only potatoes.

In munitions plants, workers lay down their tools to take their exhausted wives to their places in food queues. Soldiers wrote bitter letters from the front, complaining of this treatment of their families. The minister of food, Lord Rhondda, feared revolution unless immediate relief was given.

There is no such prospect to-day. Despite German submarine, aerial and mine-layer warfare, unending ship convoys creep into Britain's ports with cargoes from all parts of the world in contrast to Britain's heavy food shipping losses in the world war.

While only a fraction of Britain's merchant marine has been lost thus far, authorities emphasise this gigantic war effort requires bullets instead of butter, bully beef for the troops rather than breakfast bacon. Every spoonful of sugar saved—Britain expects to reduce her sugar imports 25 per cent.—will sweeten Britain's foreign exchange reserve for purchase of airplanes and munitions.

Mindful of the last war's lessons and the fact Germany has been on a virtual rationing basis for several years, the government began preparations to tighten the citizens' belts with a minimum of confusion—not, however, without some grumbling and even severe criticism of a ration which will barely sweeten the tea, butter the bread and make forced meatless days.

Shortly after outbreak of the war, the ration plan worked like a census. Overnight, workers distributed forms and collected them. Then every individual in Britain received a ration book and registered with the dealer of his choice, who estimated the total quantities needed. This enabled authorities to work out distribution to meet problems of transferred populations such as evacuees, civil servants and soldiers.



"MR. POOL," whom the German radio for a time believed was the food controller, became the most unpopular symbol of war.

Critics said "Mr. Pool" took 150,000,000 pounds of tea from London warehouses, scattered it around the country, gathered it up again and mixed it up still they couldn't tell China tea from the cheap-side brand.

Hitler threatened a "blitzkrieg," and authorities thought Nazi bombers would come. The great Smithfield meat market in London was closed and scattered throughout the country. Critics said the result was oversupply of meat in some sections and scarcity in others—some districts going without beef and others without ham or bacon. Butter was hauled about the country by barge and railway. Some left on the sidings became rancid. The fine New Zealand product was mixed with Danish and other brands until a pool butter, or "national butter," emerged. This has been the only type available since Feb. 1.

Down in Devon and Wiltshire, an anguished squealing echoes across the rolling countryside. Farmers say they are forced to slaughter their pigs because of acute shortage of food. In Ayrshire, the rugged Scottish cattle country, there is a last roundup as cattle prices rise and breeders and farmers assert Britain has on hand only about two-thirds the required feed for cattle.



Bread continues plentiful, but Britain was recently forced to borrow wheat stocks from France and critics of the government claim there has been a heavy reduction of Britain's pre-war wheat reserve.

Likewise, barley stocks have dropped, suggesting there may be a shortage, but authorities admit it may only be necessary eventually to weaken England's beer.

But active steps are being taken to solve food problems. Down on the farm there are now huge land armies of buxom girls growing Britain's food.



THE "conchie" who doesn't want to fight has to shoulder a hoe and fight potato bugs when courts rule they must engage in agricultural work.

A pig in every back yard has become the Food Ministry's slogan. Englishmen are even being urged to sacrifice their prized flower gardens and plant runner beans or

potatoes. Campaigns have been started to build up enthusiasm for home and community gardening plots.

The ministry hopes to attain 500,000 new garden plots from which it estimates produce will bring in 3,750,000 pounds sterling a year. It says no experience is needed, but expert advice is available. Citizens are invited to visit demonstration plots on which vegetable seedlings are being grown for distribution.

Newspapers proclaim that "rationing is good for you." Diet experts explain that food restrictions improve health and lower the death rate. They cite, for example, that in the last war Denmark's death rate fell 34 per cent. when Danes had little meat. They point out that soldiers from India, who are vegetarians, have made the most rapid recovery from wounds.

War-time recipes and ration hints are becoming regular featured newspaper columns on economy in butter, use of honey as a substitute for sugar in puddings and cakes, olive oil for butter in pastry and use of herring roes for bacon substitutes.

Finally, housewives are facing a rising cost of living. Not only eggs, fish, bacon and cheese prices have advanced, but those of clothing, coal, gas and other commodities because of conveying expenses and increasing shipping rates and insurance charges.

Likewise, there have been charges of profiteering, but the government has promised relief in this quarter by inflicting heavy penalties.



IN Sussex, sheep—now doubly valuable for "macon" (mutton-bacon)—are meeting a similar fate.

But the government is gradually controlling this situation by taking over control of sale, slaughter and distribution of all livestock.

Housewives have been advised for butter substitutes to "beat up the white of one egg with a pound of margarine until thoroughly blended, and put away to harden—this tastes exactly like the best butter." Or, "take the cream from

the top of each bottle of milk, place in a cool place eight or ten days and whip into a stiff consistency."

Since the average citizen has suffered little hardship except the

blackout thus far in this war, the Food Ministry has emphasised every citizen should gladly contribute to the war effort by cheerfully submitting to rationing which is far less rigid than Germany's.

Nonetheless, British housewives are pondering substitute menus for the normal British groaning boards of hot roast beef, meat pies, rich puddings and particularly "high teas" with hot buttered scones, cakes and heavily sweetened tea. The bacon quota allows only one good bacon breakfast a week.

### Crossword Puzzle

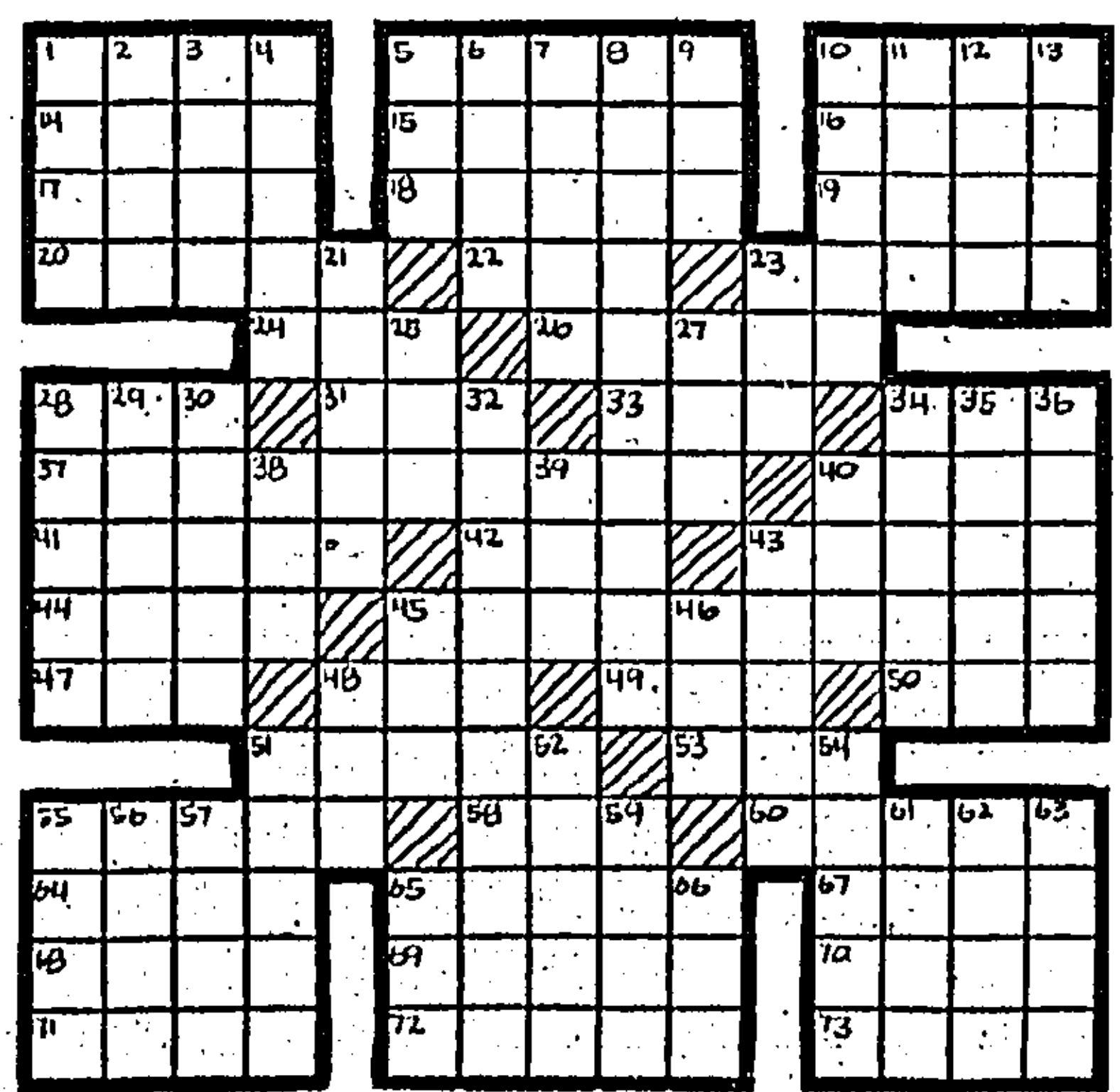
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Weak-minded
- Disciplined sign
- Chills and fever
- Constitution, the team
- Again
- Kind of bird
- Pennies
- Food as a touch
- Large body of water
- Describe grammatically
- Shrub
- Pointed weapon
- Unit of electricity
- East-Indian herb
- Blind
- Loosely house
- These birds in relations of medieval lord and vassal
- Man's name
- Causing death
- Exotic New Zealand
- Bird's name
- Letter
- Process of stretching
- Bright color
- Nervous twitching
- Vegetable tracing paper
- Man's name
- Visible perspiration
- Divided metal
- Spill, as codfish
- Regulation
- Anders, the man official
- Remark

DOWN

- Specified day
- Orate
- Animal skins
- Doctrine
- Hit gently
- Strong resentment
- Flower
- Remove head from
- Stiffly of nativity
- Parting to poles
- Glute positively
- Answer
- Exotic language
- Dating from one's birth
- Cooking utensil
- Nothing
- Printer's measure
- Pile
- Opposite
- Muffled sound of
- Intending shore
- Field
- Light boat
- Opus
- Dance
- Radio distress signal
- Unit
- Troubled by use
- Performed
- Combines form: home
- Nickname of ancient Egyptian Pharaoh
- Ice vehicles
- Crow
- Droopy
- Oblique
- Head of Catholic Church
- Smallest particle
- Cause to languish
- Series of strikes
- Pathway
- Terminal
- Allow
- Of the (French st.)



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If you want to dance.  
B8865—Keep it under your hat ..... Courtneidge & Hulbert.  
The Empire depends on you.  
B8759—Black eyes ..... Maxine Sullivan.  
It was a lover and his lass.  
C2888—The riddle scene ..... Leslie Henson & Fred Emney.  
The German Commissionaire.  
C2894—Babalarka. Selection ..... New Mayfair Orch.  
C3097—Dancing Years. Selection ..... Drury Lane Theatre Orch.  
C2857—Maidens of Cadiz ..... Miliza Korjus.  
Serenade. (Moszkowski).  
B2298—Blue Danube. Waltz ..... De Groot & Orch.  
Vienna Blood.  
C2100—Saschinka. Russian gipsy songs ..... Marek Weber & Orch.  
D13086—Hungarian Rhapsody. No. 2 ..... Philadelphia Orch.  
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### Sailor Asks Magistrate To Sing

ALDERMAN SIR CHARLES McRea, the Guildhall magistrate, declined an invitation to sing "What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor?" in his court.

The invitation was made by William George Lintern (46), a naval pensioner, staying at an hostel in Johnson Street. E. Charged with being drunk and disorderly on London Bridge the previous evening, he denied that he was other than "jolly."

He said he expected to get back on a ship soon and had been celebrating.

#### Just Jolly

"I had four half-pints of ale and four Australian wines. That is eight. (Laughter.) All I can say is that if I was drunk yesterday I must have been born drunk. The truth is, that I was just jolly. I always was jolly when I was in the Navy, I hadn't too much cargo on board, that I can safely say."

Sir Charles McRea: It seems clear to me that you are a happy-go-lucky chap, and I think that last night you were very merry.

Lintern: Very jolly, sir.  
Sir Charles: I think it is a part of your nature. I am only going to impose a nominal fine of 5s. or one day, which means that you can go as soon as the Court rises. Don't let that jolly nature of yours get over you.

Lintern: Sir, I wish you a happy New Year.

#### "Could You Sing It?"

Sir Charles: I don't wish to see any sailor come before me. You know the old song "What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor?"

Lintern: Aye, sir. Could you sing it to us? (Laughter.)

Sir Charles: Well, no, I can't oblige you now.

Lintern: Well then, once again, sir, a happy New Year to you.

Sir Charles: Thank you very much, and the same to you, my boy. I hope you'll keep out of trouble.

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

### URBAN COUNCIL

The following is the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of the Urban Council:

Consideration of a letter from Government relative to the election of Dr. A. M. Rodrigues to be a member of the Urban Council; application for an eating house licence for No. 9, Pokfulam Road, ground floor, and application for a food shop (fruit) licence for the premises on Kowloon Inland Lot Nos. 4143 and 4123, Tong Mi Road (The Good World Theatre).

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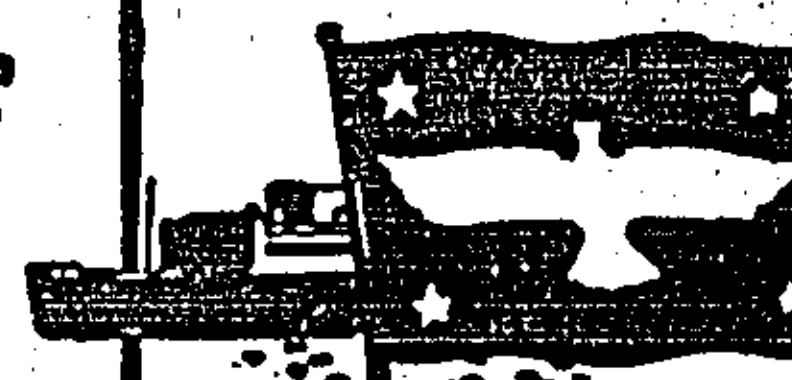
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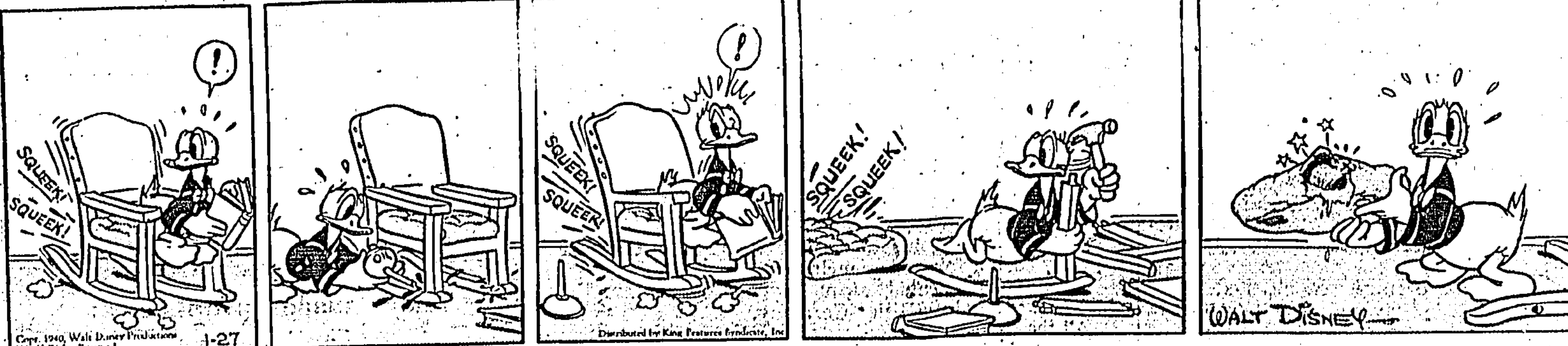






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By Walt Disney



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She Joined 'Hello Happiness' & Met—

## WESTERN FRONT ROMANCE No. 1

IN 1935 HE  
 SAID  
 'BRITAIN  
 IS OUR  
 BEST  
 FRIEND'



HERTZOG, Boer leader who  
 fought Britain in the Boer war  
 and, opposed Britain in 1914-18,  
 a few years ago showed a change  
 of heart. In 1935 he said:—

"Once I regarded England as  
 the enemy, and would not have  
 cared if the Fleet sank to the  
 bottom of the sea.

"Now our liberty has been restored,  
 and the enemy of former days  
 has become our best friend.

"The British Navy means the  
 same to us as to the British  
 people, for the freedom of our  
 country depends on it as Eng-  
 land's freedom does."

WESTERN Front Romance No. 1 has come to Olga  
 Richards, 22-year-old variety actress from Chingford,  
 Essex—all because she joined the "Hello, Happiness"  
 company to entertain the British Forces in France.

After a cold journey from England, the company arrived  
 late at night at a town in the B.E.F. area where they were to give  
 a series of shows.

Put arrangements had broken down—there was no one to  
 meet the shivering players and they had no idea where to go.

The position seemed pretty black  
 when Olga sighted an R.A.F. officer.  
 She ran up to him and he gave a  
 delighted smile of recognition—he  
 was a young squadron leader whom  
 she had met at a pre-war party in  
 England.

He took charge of the whole com-  
 pany, saw that they had hot food, and  
 put them to bed in tents. Olga slept  
 in a "henbag."

### Wine Ring

Next day Ensa officials made a be-  
 lated arrival, the series of shows  
 began—and every night the squad-  
 ron-leader saw the show from the  
 front row of the stalls.

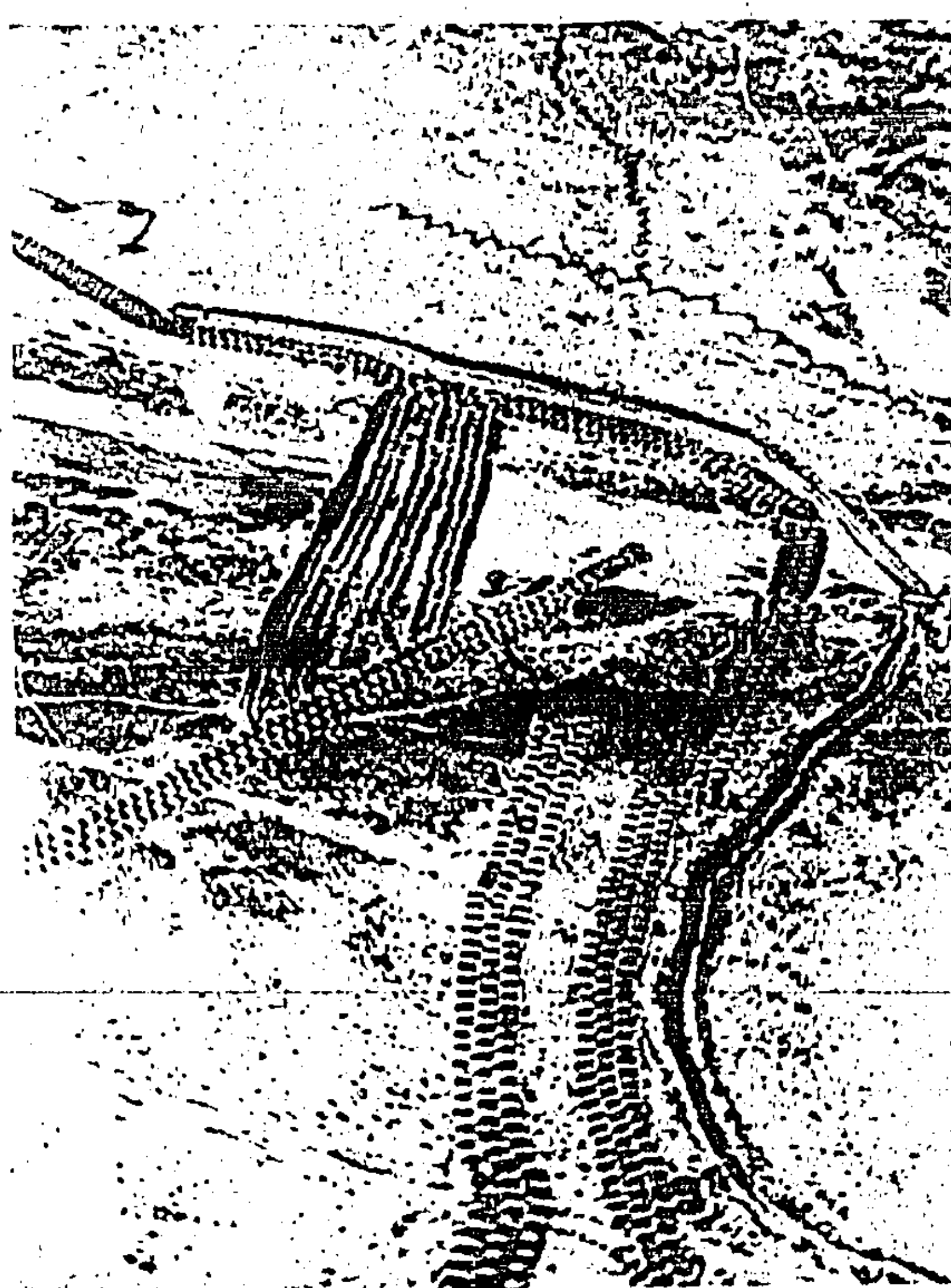
On the company's last night in the  
 town he and Olga became engaged.

There was no time to buy an en-  
 gagement ring, so the squadron-  
 leader placed on the third finger of  
 Olga's left hand a temporary ring  
 made of wire from one of his aero-  
 planes.

I spoke to a very happy Olga at  
 her hotel at Air Force headquarters  
 (writes the Exchange War Correspond-  
 ent).

"The squadron-leader goes on leave  
 in ten days' time," she said. "By  
 that time I shall be back in England,  
 and we are to be married as soon as  
 possible."

## JAPANESE IN THE GOBI DESERT



### POCKET WARSHIP FOR EIRE

The first "pocket warship" of Eire's  
 new coastal defence navy, the motor  
 torpedo-boat M.1, docked in the  
 Thames for its naming ceremony and  
 formal handing over to the Eire  
 Government.

The torpedo-boat, which has been  
 purchased by Mr. de Valera's Gov-  
 ernment from Thornycroft, is under-  
 stood to be capable of 50 knots.  
 Before Mr. John Dulanty, the Irish  
 High Commissioner, hoisted the  
 Irish tricolour to the mast-head to  
 mark the formal handing-over, the

THIS remarkable air photograph  
 was taken on the Ordos plains in  
 Mongolia, where Japanese forces  
 have been operating lately.

The photograph shows hundreds  
 of Japanese supply trucks lined up  
 for the advance across the desert—  
*Domei.*

M.1 was blessed by Fr. John Cremin,  
 a young Kerry priest in London who  
 is chairman of the Council of Irish  
 Societies.

Over £250,000 is being spent on  
 torpedo and patrol boats and trawlers  
 for the defence of Eire's coastline.  
 The nucleus of the new service al-  
 ready exists in the fishery patrol  
 boats Mulrhu and Fort Rannock.

## LANSBURY FOR PEACE PRIZE?

A GROUP of members from both Houses of Parlia-  
 ment is nominating Mr. George Lansbury, M.P., for this  
 year's Nobel Peace Prize.

It includes Lord Sankey, Lord  
 Ponsonby, Sir William Jowitt,  
 Mr. Wedgwood Benn, Mr. J. C.  
 Wedgwood, Mr. Graham White  
 and Mr. T. Edmund Harvey.

Mr. J. C. Wedgwood said:

"Although I do not agree with Mr.  
 Lansbury's political views, I shall be  
 glad if he gets the prize.

"I think he has been an outstand-  
 ing figure in this work, and has per-  
 haps sacrificed more than anyone for  
 it."

The letter of nomination refers to  
 Mr. Lansbury's efforts for peace from  
 the time of the Boer War, and em-  
 phasises the work he has done since  
 resigning the leadership of the Labour  
 Party.

During the last three years Mr.  
 Lansbury has visited leading figures  
 in many European countries, includ-  
 ing Hitler and Mussolini. He will  
 be 81 next month.

Vol. X No. 1 January, 1940

## THE HONG KONG NATURALIST

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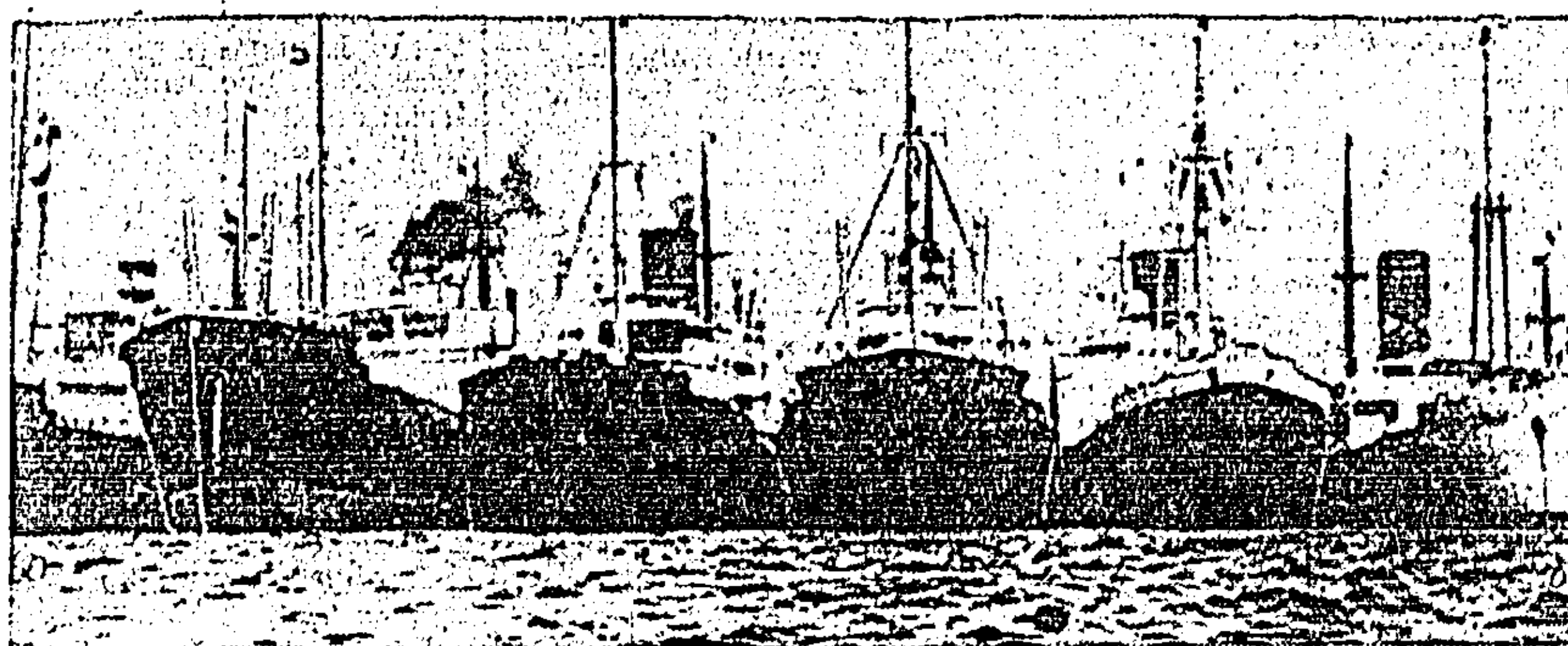
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## THEY'RE TIED UP FOR THE DURATION



Passengers on cruise ships see this scene in the harbour of  
 Curacao, in the Netherlands West Indies, showing German merchant  
 ships at anchor. The ships sought shelter there when war broke out  
 and appear to be tied up for the duration. More than 900 men are  
 in their crews. The old hands are glad to be out of it.

## Ralph Lynn's Daughter Marries in Secret

DOUGLAS (Lanarkshire).

ONLY a few villagers at Douglas saw Miss Betty Lynn, ac-  
 tress daughter of Ralph Lynn, the film star, marry Mr. John H.  
 Jones, of Reigate, Surrey, in their old parish church.

Although members of the Church of England, they chose Douglas and  
 a Presbyterian wedding to avoid the  
 publicity of a London ceremony.

Ralph Lynn was unable to get  
 away at the last minute, but Mrs.  
 A. Salmond Smith, is an old friend. Lynn was there.

## WATER IN STORAGE Supplies in Reservoir Better Than Last Year

There were 2,969.23 million gallons  
 of water in storage in the Colony's  
 reservoirs at the end of February, as  
 against 2,270.09 million gallons at the  
 same time last year.

The figures for Kowloon are 1,914.85  
 million gallons against 1,374.90 last  
 year, and for the Island 1,054.38 mil-  
 lion gallons against 904.19 million  
 gallons last year.

The rate of consumption of water  
 on the Island during the month was  
 15.5 gallons per head of the popula-  
 tion per day, as against 21.1 last year.  
 In Kowloon it was 11.2 gallons as  
 against 16 gallons last year.

The estimated population is given  
 as 800,000 against 500,000 last year on  
 the mainland, and 800,000 against  
 500,000 last year on the Island.

## HOW LONG WILL THE WAR LAST?

(Continued from Page 6.)

It explains why Hitler is so indis-  
 posed to make many bombing raids  
 on England. He can only afford to  
 undertake operations of definite mili-  
 tary value.

It is not likely that much re-  
 lief will be obtained from  
 Russia.

Could Russia help Germany sub-  
 stantially even if she wanted to?

Would Russia allow Germany to  
 undertake the development of her  
 entire transport system and the ex-  
 ploitation of her oilfields?

Could Hitler spare the men and  
 materials to undertake such a for-  
 midable task?

Above all, could Hitler wait?

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Studebaker President  
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 line of cars. Last year, with two cars  
 entered, Studebaker won two of the  
 first three places in the Sweepstakes  
 —this year with three cars entered,  
 Studebaker finished one—two—three!  
 For the second year in a row, the

Studebaker Commander captured  
 the coveted Sweepstakes Trophy.  
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 Champion, with an official 35.03  
 miles per gallon\*, in this event de-  
 clarely proved itself 17% to 29%  
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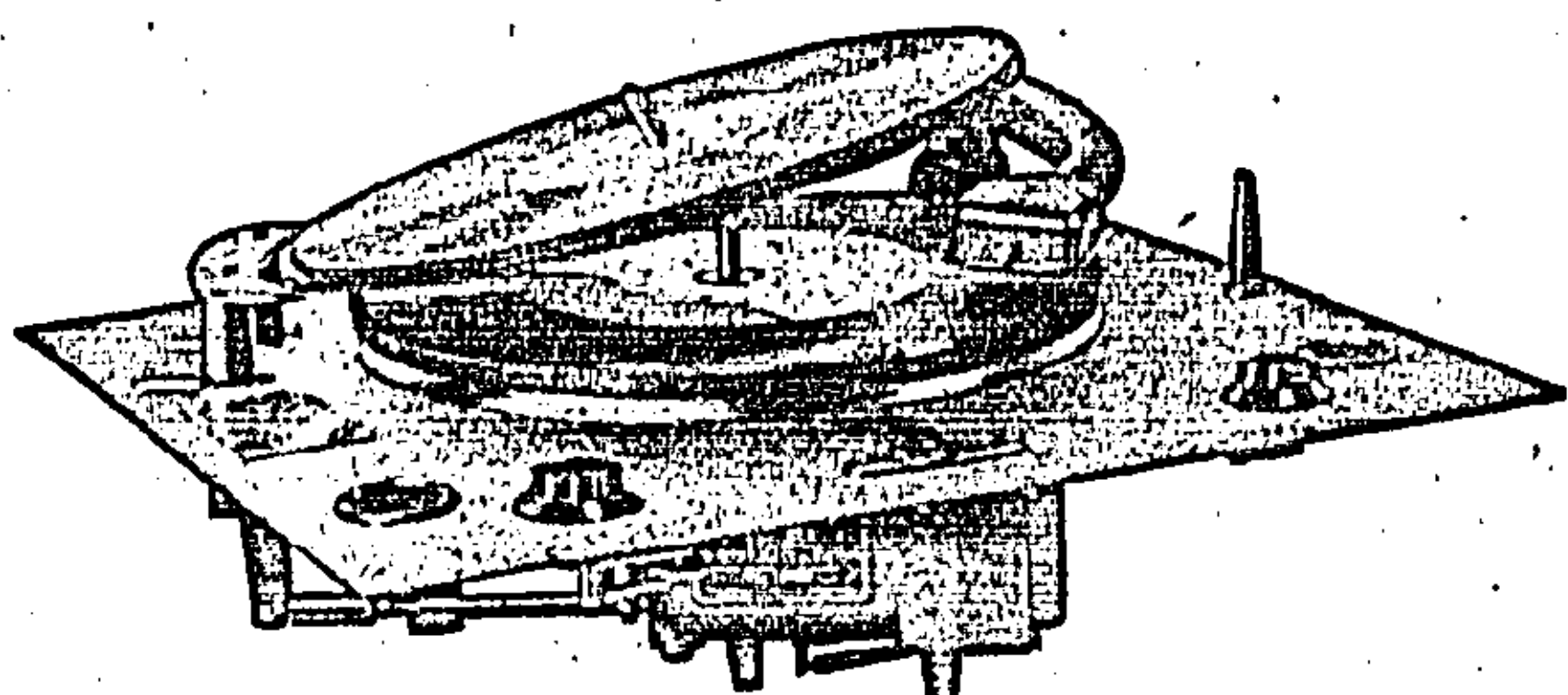


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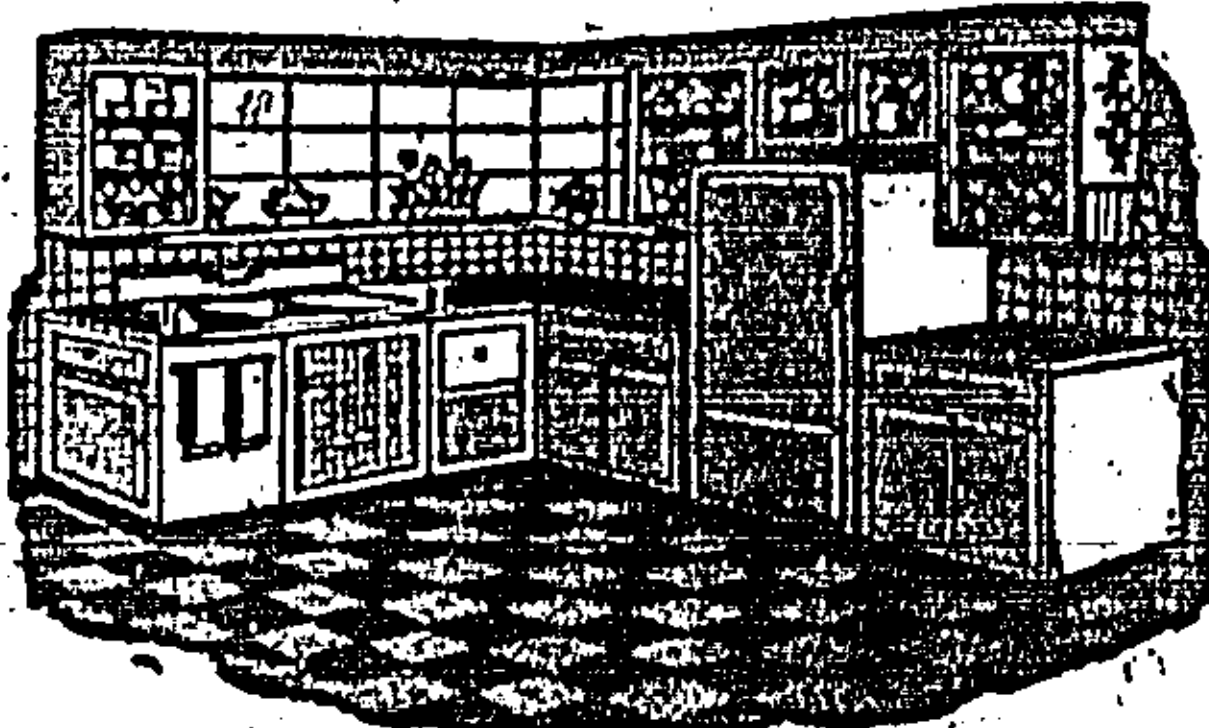
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THE

Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, March 11, 1940.

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### The Lie Weapon

THE British people cannot know too much about the principles that guide the Nazis in their propaganda. For propaganda is not less a weapon of war than bombs or torpedoes.

The Nazis have exalted propaganda to a position it never occupied in any other State. It has been for them a peacetime as well as a war-time weapon. They hoped with its help to win the present struggle in Europe without striking a blow, but in that they were disappointed.

If they applied more psychology, understanding of the mentality of other peoples, to their propagandist enterprises, they might be more successful. But the Germans were never good at understanding others. And even as directed at their own people the Nazis' propaganda has at times shown serious cracks and deficiencies.

A noteworthy example was the manner in which the Graf Spee's first and last brush with British warships was mishandled by Goebbels's department. Had such bungling been committed by the British Government, we should never have heard the end of it from the Hamburg gentleman. As it is, the errors made in announcing the closing activities of the Graf Spee did more than anything else to shake neutral faith in the trustworthiness of news made in Germany.

Goebbels's guiding maxim is, "The bigger the lie the better the propaganda." But there is danger in excess. A point is reached when no one can be expected to believe. A notable recent example was the German claim to have shot down about forty British aeroplanes in what has been described as the largest air engagement of the war. There was not nearly that number of British planes in the battle.

Though the crudenesses of German propaganda are often all too apparent, the British people need to be constantly on guard against it. Some are strangely predisposed to believe that there must always be something in the malicious inventions or perversions of Hamburg, "else the Germans would not have said it." The point is that German propagandists will say anything which they think will produce abroad—or at home—the desired effect. Truth simply does not enter into the case.

# How Long Will The War Last?

FROM the very outset, the ultimate result of this war has been a foregone conclusion. No people could stand indefinitely against the odds stacked against Hitler-Germany.

All that is really in question is the probable length of time it will take to reach the inevitable end.

Not only had the chiefs of the German Army repeatedly warned the Fuehrer of the enormous military hazards of armed conflict with the Western Powers under existing conditions, but the German civil authorities also made the position plain.

Last April, for example, the official organ of the Reich Chamber of Economics published an article entitled, "How Long Could War Last?" pointing out that Germany did not command the material resources to fight a long war, and that her opponents had it in their power to prevent the conflict being a short one.

### WHY did Hitler disregard all this expert counsel?

Because, during the several years of preparation for totalitarian war, Nazism had so overstrained the economic system of the Third Reich that, at last, drastic measures had to be taken to divert attention from impending bankruptcy and restore the waning prestige of the Fuehrer.

He himself imagined that this might be accomplished by another lightning conquest which—assuming that Russia could be neutralised—the Western Powers would not dare to contest.

Hitler made a mistake. Finding himself entangled in a life-and-death conflict which he is powerless to shorten, he has now to face a long struggle in which the Western Powers will use every conceivable means of forcing Germany to spend her material resources without profit.

Meanwhile, Germany will only be able to hold her own at all by rigid economy of what materials she already has; she will not dare to risk anything until sure that every projectile will hit. At the same time, she will have to wage a desperate campaign to widen her basis of supply.

Hitler's most urgent problems will be how to maintain supplies of food, petrol, iron, textiles, rubber, and non-ferrous metals like copper.

It is scarcely conceivable that Germany should have been holding any large war reserves of any of these vital necessities. This is evident from statements made by German official publications.

For instance, the annual report for 1934 of the State-owned bank through which the German Government conducts transactions with German industry—said that when Hitler came into power German industry held stocks of raw materials and semi-finished products to the value of 20,000,000,000 reichsmarks—about £1,000,000,000 at par. This was a normal state of affairs needed to assure the smooth running of the whole economic machine.

Towards the end of 1937 Der Deutscher Volkswirt (the German Economist), then the mouthpiece of Dr. Schacht, declared: "We are consuming more than we are producing. All our reserves of raw materials are exhausted. Unless we change our policy we shall head straight for disaster."

That meant that the £1,000,000,000 worth of materials was gone. There has never since then been any chance to replenish them. For immediately afterwards Austria and then Czechoslovakia were invaded—and the consumption of raw materials which have military significance immediately skyrocketed.

Worse! Both of these territories were great consumers of industrial raw materials for which Germany had to provide the supply, because when they became part of the Reich these countries lost their chief sources of foreign currencies and hence found their imports crippled.

The famine of raw materials in the Reich then became so great that all materials had to be rigidly rationed. National defence projects made prior claims on all available supplies, and national defence projects do not help to sustain imports; economically they are "useless."

Even the graveyards were raided to obtain meagre supplies of iron as scrap. House-building almost ceased, though the masses of workers were clamouring for more and better housing accommodation. If there had been any reserves, Hitler would not have risked widespread unpopularity by re-

by G. H. MORISON

—who spent many years in

Berlin working for important

American and British financial papers



"You have no right to any more food till you have lost another two stone."

—From GRINGOIRE, Paris.

fusing to let building proceed.

GERMANY held no extensive stocks of foodstuffs.

This was revealed last June by Reich Minister for Agriculture Walther Darre, when opening the annual agricultural show at Leipzig, he declared that, despite superhuman efforts, Germany had only succeeded in raising from her own soil about 82 per cent. of the food she needed.

In fats she was actually producing only about 50 per cent.—and this included whale-oil for making margarine, which is unobtainable during war.

Darre declared that very little improvement could be expected until farming was mechanised and electrified, because Germany had not enough farm labour. Since 1933, he said,

800,000 able-bodied workers had deserted the countryside. Altogether, 300,000 milkcows had to be slaughtered because it was impossible to obtain workers to milk them.

Unable to rear and maintain imports of enough food and raw materials for current needs, Germany embarked on the notorious Four-Year Plan. Its main object was to make synthetics and substitutes for foodstuffs and raw materials from substances which can be obtained in big quantities within the Reich.

For example, aluminium can be extracted from common clay and used to replace copper in electro-technical ware. Aluminium obtained in this way is enormously dear, but serves much the same purpose as imported copper in time of war. Woollen and cotton fibres could be synthesised from wood.

BUT the most important of all these new industrial processes are based on the use of coal as raw material. Synthetic

### They made prophecies:

J. L. GARVIN in the Observer: "If the absolute air supremacy we require is rapidly created, we shall come in sight of true peace and the world's deliverance within six months."

THE BRITISH WAR CABINET have based their policy "on the assumption that war will last for three years or more."

AIR-MARSHAL SIR JOHN SALMOND: "I think the war is not going to be so long as the last one, but I may be wrong."

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, in the Sunday Express: "Three great and brave nations, armed with every device for the destruction of human life and civilisation . . . are about to hurl those diabolical contrivances at each other—for years."

This article is an impartial survey of Germany's economic position

petrol, rubber, plastics—and, they assert, edible fat—come from a coal base.

Where the whole scheme breaks down is that it has been found impossible to obtain anything like enough of the basic raw materials to keep all the new synthetic industries going. Staple fibre synthetically produced from wood is a good serviceable fabric. But Germany itself, in a recent public speech, had to admit that even now Germany is being forced to cut fifty per cent. more timber each year than grows in her forests.

She cannot make up her deficit by increased import because there is a world-scarcity in timber. It would take "forty to fifty years of forest-culture," said Goebbels, to increase the timber output of Germany enough to meet present needs.

But the most catastrophic deficit is in coal. Germany has vast coal deposits, enough for all conceivable needs for some hundreds of years. But it is not available until it has been mined!

Armaments and the new synthetic industries have pushed the demand for coal until it has far outrun the supply. To make one ton of synthetic petrol, four tons of coal are needed—two as raw material and two as fuel. Every new power works erected to electrify devour more coal.

According to one recent official statement, Germany needs at once 50,000 more coal miners. By the end of this year she will need another 150,000 to keep going the new synthetic factories about to be opened.

Coal mining is a job to which a worker must be born. Attempts to force other workers to tackle this job soon showed that their physique would not stand the strain. To increase the output by about twelve and a half per cent. the working day of underground workers was arbitrarily lengthened from eight and three-quarter hours. At first there was a five per cent. increase in output, but this soon declined because the miners could not endure the long hours and evaded them by reporting sick or by sabotage.

Germany has not reserves of coal. An event which occurred last summer proves it.

During mobilisation and the invasion of Czechoslovakia last March coal transport stopped. Mines shut down when the dumps were full.

Industry soon ran out of coal. When at last the railways resumed normal traffic industry pounced on the coal on the dumps leaving the mines without any reserves.

At Rostock the power works ordered more coal. They were told there was none available. Representations were made in Berlin, Rostock pointed out that if coal was not forthcoming within two days the town would be in darkness and industry at a standstill.

In desperation Berlin stopped all sea-going vessels in German Baltic ports, ordered them to discharge their bunker coal into trucks, which were then linked up behind passenger trains and rushed to Rostock to keep the power works going.

The same thing happened at the Magdeburg gasworks.

EVERY one knows that modern warfare—without motorised vehicles, submarines, and airplanes—cease fire.

To fight a successful war, an army must be able to use up petrol without giving the question of supply a single thought. If any hitch occurs in feeding petrol to the war machines, decisive battles might easily be lost.

Authoritative estimates made in Germany just before the war set available stocks at about a five-months peacetime consumption. If there is big-scale fighting, wartime consumption might rise to two or three or four times peacetime consumption, even though rigid economy in civilian consumption is enforced.

Certain military estimates of the petrol consumed by Germany in the Polish campaign suggest that the Reich used up over 40 per cent. of the available stock. If this is true, PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



—observe the shine on the toe of the shoe protruding into your home, Madam!



## OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

### ANOTHER DIATRIBE

Berlin, Mar. 10. Hitler delivered a speech to-day in honour of the German dead at a ceremony held at Zeughaus, former arsenal in Berlin and now used as a war museum. He was accompanied by Goering, Gen. von Brauchitsch and Admiral Raeder.

Hitler began by stating it was in a grave time that the German people were observing a memorial day for its dead.

"After the victorious campaign in the east for which there is no parallel in history, the soldiers of divisions of our field army, our ships and our air force are now ready to protect the Reich against its old enemies in the west. Behind them stands a country which has been cleansed of elements of disintegration as well as forces of destruction," he said.

"For the first time in our history the entire German nation is making its appearance before the eyes of Almighty God and entreating him to bless its struggle for existence."

Hitler proceeded to state that this fighting of soldiers was difficult. Soldiers had always represented the elite of nations why by sinking their own lives and by sacrificing them, made possible and secure the life of the rest and thereby the existence of coming generations.

"At a time when providence is weighing the value of nations the soldier appears before that divine tribunal of Almighty God," he said.

#### Extols Sacrifices

Hitler proceeded to extol the magnitude of sacrifices made by soldiers adding, "The world knows of the greatness of sacrifice. It distinguishes between disgraceful egoists and idealists, despising one as a coward and praising the other as a hero. There is no people in the world more entitled to celebrate its heroes than the Germans."

"If we have been able to lead an historic life for over 2,000 years then it is only because men have always been ready to give their lives for the life of the whole community. We should have no right to come to this hall if we had not the same determination to be no less brave than our forefathers."

"The boldness which statesmen in the past displayed was not less than the boldness expected from us to-day. Thus, to-day we celebrate the memory of our heroes with a feeling of a new inner dignity, not with bowed heads but proudly lifted eyes. We greet them because we are prepared for the same achievements and, if necessary, the same sacrifices. Hitler added that the fate and future of the community stood high above that of the individual and the highest degree of happiness was to belong to this community and they would defend it with fanatical stubbornness."

"Plutocratic democracies have declared the widest fight against Nazi Germany and they made her destruction their war aim. This only confirms to us the value of our ideal of community, for it has made the German people dangerous in the eyes of our enemies by making it invincible. The unity of the German people is founded on blood. It rises over and above class, caste and occupation and has united the German people for better or worse throughout the centuries. The world wants our destruction."

#### Now Pledge

"Our answer is however a new pledge to defend the greatest community of all times."

Hitler proceeded that he had been prepared for 15 years to give his hand to the world for a fair agreement but the world refused the idea of agreement between nations on the basis of equal rights for all.

"As a National-Socialist soldier I have all my life maintained the aim either I secure the rights of my nation by peaceful means or if necessary, win them by force. As leader of my nation and commander-in-chief of the German army I live now therefore for the one task alone—to concentrate day and night on victory, to fight for it, to work for it and, if necessary, not to spare my own life, realising that this time Germany's future will be shaped for many centuries."

"As a lonely soldier of the past war I have only one prayer to make to Providence and that is that we may finish this last chapter of our great national struggle with honour for the German nation. Then the spirits of our dead comrades will rise from their graves and thank all those who now, by their bravery and loyalty, are making good what once enemies spoiled."

"This day therefore, we solemnly swear that this war, which has been forced upon greater Germany by the capitalist rulers of France and England, will be converted into the most glorious victory of German history."

At the conclusion of his speech Hitler entered Zeughaus and laid a wreath on the monument to the dead, then greeted veterans of the world war and afterwards stood in front of the Zeughaus and took the salute of several units of the army.

Hitler's speech was one of the shortest on record. He spoke in a subdued voice and for less than a quarter of an hour.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

## Sumner Welles In London

LONDON, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—Mr. Sumner Welles arrived at 11 a.m. to-day from Paris. His plane was escorted by three French fighters and a British reconnaissance machine.

Mr. Welles was met at the airport by Mr. Joseph Kennedy, American Ambassador, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

## K.C.C. Musical Extravaganza Is Big Hit

The musical extravaganza "A Barrel of Fun" which featured the K.C.C. prize distribution last Saturday turned out to be a first-rate production, repeat performances of which should be heartily welcomed in the Colony.

Arranged, produced and compered by David Kossick, the entertainment was a distinct credit to the performers. Outstanding contributions included a sketch "Darkest Africa" in which Bill Simpson raised continuous laughter, well supported by Daisy Goodwin, Bill Colledge, David Kossick, and Margaret McAlpine.

Winnie Cox gave two delightful monologues and Ernest Perry was a big success with his vocal numbers with guitar and piano accompaniment.

Margaret McAlpine sang two numbers in charming style and the Ho Sisters scored with some tap dancing. Dick Labrum and E. Fowler performed cleverly on accordions, while the ever-green Vic Labrum scored heavily with his song "Wake Me In The Morning Sergeant Major".

Bill Simpson's inimitable contributions proved tremendously popular. Hal Lorenzo gave two excellent pianoforte selections and also accompanied.

During the evening Mr. R. E. Lind sell distributed the season's prizes to the winners and the successful function concluded with an impromptu dance.

## ARMISTICE TALKS IN MOSCOW

—FROM PAGE ONE

tries a theatre of war between the Allies and Germany."

#### Swedish Sympathy

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—Sweden's sympathy for Finland was expressed to-day by Prince Gustav Adolf, son of the Swedish Crown Prince, and the Commander of the Swedish volunteers in Finland, who was killed at the front.

Colonel Dynssen, said Prince Gustav, died on the battlefield in a just cause in Finland. His sacrifice must inspire all of them to follow his example.

Prince Gustav then echoed the saying now current in Sweden: "Finland's cause is our cause."

The Swedish Foreign Minister and the Finnish Minister to Stockholm, were present at the funeral.

#### The Finnish Attitude

HELSINKI, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—Well-informed Finnish circles described the Finnish Government's attitude as follows: "It asserts that it is always ready to negotiate a reasonable peace that does not affect her independence, but will fight if unacceptable and dishonourable conditions are proposed, and will fight to the limit of her power."

"Finland wants to live a peaceful life in peaceful conditions but the duty of the nation is to make a decision taking into account the assistance offered from abroad."

#### Faithful To Itself

"When a nation is in danger and is fighting for existence, it must above all remain faithful to itself by avoiding the object of bargaining for the benefit of foreign countries."

"It is for Finland to decide what she will accept. Sacrifices, in her judgment, must be based on her own interest alone."

It is believed that the talks will end shortly and the results made known immediately afterwards.

## Big Fire In Londonderry

Londonderry, Mar. 10. The Londonderry Opera House was badly damaged to-day in the greatest fire the city has seen for over 30 years.

There was nobody in the building, which is now a cinema.

Recently all Londonderry cinemas were warned by the Irish Republican Army terrorists not to show British newsreels. The Opera House was one of the cinemas which continued to show them under Police protection.

#### Peculiar Incident

Dublin, Mar. 10. Armed men raided a motor torpedo boat which arrived in Kingstown harbour from London to-day. It is understood that three men in a rowing boat approached the torpedo boat early on Saturday morning and succeeded in boarding it. They threw a man patrolling the deck into the sea. Some shots were fired but it is not known exactly what happened aboard. The attackers escaped and the guard was rescued and taken aboard the torpedo boat.

The raid was followed by intense Police activity. The torpedo boat was the first of a number to be delivered for the Eireann marine and coast watching service.—*Reuter.*

## DIPLOMATIC STRUGGLE ON FINLAND'S FATE

Reactions in the European capitals and elsewhere to the mediation moves vary widely. There are a good deal of mystery, many contradictions and much guesswork.

It is uncertain whether the Rome meeting is more concerned with mediation in Finland or with Mr. Sumner Welles' mission. America is taking a closer interest and has included Moscow in her mediation purview. Senator Pittman suggests a general armistice.

London, Mar. 9. Finland's fate is being decided to-day in the capitals of Europe in a diplomatic struggle which is overshadowing the battle of the Mannerheim Line.

From the confused situation, five facts seem to emerge.

Firstly, Stalin is still asking for more than the Finns are willing to concede. It is believed that the principal difficulty is the Soviet demand for Hangö Island, which, more than anything else, caused the breakdown in the negotiations last autumn.

Secondly, the Finns would welcome an "honourable peace," but will fight on if they can be sure of getting prompt and substantial aid from an Allied expeditionary force.

Thirdly, the Allies are desperately anxious to help Finland in order to drain Russian resources which might otherwise go to Germany. Allied leaders, however, are so far unable to find a way to make any decisive intervention because Finland is isolated geographically.

Fourthly, Germany is using all her influence for peace in order to check the expenditure of Soviet oil and war materials, which Hitler wants for his war against the Allies.

Fifthly, Sweden and Norway are also trying to secure peace because, as long as the Russo-Finnish conflict continues, they face the possibility of war, not only with Russia, but also with Germany.—*United Press.*

#### Encouraging Finland

London, Mar. 9. Members of all parties are discussing with some anxiety the latest news from Finland, says *The Times* parliamentary correspondent.

Members of Parliament are agreed that a firm attitude now on the part of the Allies and the British Government, especially, would give not only Finland but her neighbours a picture of the Allied intentions, which is present seems wholly lacking.—*Reuter.*

#### Not At Any Price

London, Mar. 9. The Finnish Minister, to-day told the Press: "Finland is always ready and willing to make peace, but not at any price."—*United Press.*

#### Criticism Of Sweden

London, Mar. 9. "Sweden, this week-end, is pressing the Finns to 'appease' Russia in precisely the same way France pressed Dr. Benes to appease Germany in September, 1938," declares the *News Chronicle* in an editorial to-day. "By such an act of appeasement the Swedes may gain time to push on with their own preparations for war, but the price to be paid is the surrender of the only really fortified position in Scandinavia."

"Though Sweden to-day is not prepared she knows full well that she cannot depend merely on her own strength. The great powers of the West are already in the arena. Knowledge of this fact should simplify Sweden's choice. The fate of many nations and many peoples is at stake."

The *Daily Telegraph's* editorial says: "If the negotiations prove that they are not giving Finland peace with honour, she will doubtless appeal to Britain and France and the rest of the world for the help she needs to win a just and ample measure. From the Allies Finland must have all the aid possible for the honour of our crusade."—*United Press.*

#### Newspaper Comment

London, Mar. 10. As seen in London, the future developments in the Russo-Finnish struggle are in the hands of the Finns and Scandinavian Powers, says the *Sunday Times* diplomatic correspondent.

The reproaches that the Allies have not given sufficiently clear indications of their intentions have put the situation in a wrong light. The degree of assistance they might render depends, apart from the attitude of the Finns and the position of the Allies generally, upon the view taken by Sweden and Norway of the facilities they could offer. Hitherto both these countries have been unwilling to commit themselves to facilitate measures of large scale assistance to Finland by the Allies.

The Scandinavian attitude is apparently inspired by fear of possible consequences which might follow what the future may have in store were Finland forced to accept a dishonourable peace. It is the view of British circles that Allied aid to Finland cannot be effectively intensified so long as the attitude of the Scandinavian countries remains unchanged.—*Reuter.*

#### French Opinion

Paris, Mar. 9. A semi-official source to-day declared that Finland depended upon France's unreserved support to continue the war against Russia. He bitterly criticised Sweden's role and described the Russian demands as another Munich. "The peace conditions offered to Finland are the equivalent of her enslavement," he said.—*United Press.*

#### America Watches

Washington, Mar. 9. Mr. Stephen Early, the President's Secretary, said that President Roosevelt had not closed the door on possible United States activity in the European peace drive, but added: "We are not opening it either."

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said that official reports from Moscow and Finland indicated that

the entire Russo-Finnish situation was most foggy and it was difficult to separate rumour from fact. He said that Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt at Moscow had reported that his conversation with M. Molotov last Friday was primarily aimed at obtaining information designed to clarify the outlook.

M. Molotov offered Mr. Steinhardt no suggestion on possible peace activities by the United States.—*United Press.*

#### Armistice Suggestion

Washington, Mar. 9. Senator Key Pittman in a radio address, proposed a 30-day armistice in the European wars to permit neutral countries to offer their services for a peaceful settlement.

"It is inconceivable," he said, "that the warring Powers should refuse an armistice to permit calm discussion of the alleged causes of the war."—*United Press.*

#### Many Rumours

Washington, Mar. 9. There is a flood of rumours in regard to American interest in the Finnish negotiations.

Some usually well-informed circles are even saying that Mr. Sumner Welles' mission may have a finger in the Finnish pie through M. Axel Wenner-Gren, wealthy Swedish steel king, who is reported to be now on a Swedish mission to Berlin and who visited Washington recently. M. Wenner-Gren met Mr. Sumner Welles here and travelled on the same ship.

It is uncertain whether Mr. Steinhardt saw M. Molotov on his own initiative or after receiving a State Department enquiry for his report.

Mr. Cordell Hull admits that such an enquiry had been sent. Mr. Hull's remarks on the rumours and conflicting reports are regarded as indicating that he has not had a satisfactory picture of the actual Scandinavian situation.

Some informed quarters here feel that the administration would like very much to see peace in Finland, but does not wish to appear to be putting pressure on the Finns to accept the stiff terms.—*Reuter.*

#### New Order Preparations

Washington, Mar. 10. According to officials of the State Department, the United States will approach every nation with economic proposals for the post-war period, declaring that a sound commercial policy is essential for world peace based on every nation having equal access to the world's resources and markets. Barriers such as excessive tariff and exchange control must be eliminated because they depress the standard of living and lead to hostility and animosity between nations. The policy to be applied in international commerce, finance, exchange and credit.

Mr. Sumner Welles has already presented these proposals to the French Finance Minister.—*Reuter.*

#### Japanese Comment

Tokyo, Mar. 10. Commenting on the reported Soviet peace proposals to Finland, the *Yomiuri Shimbun* says: "As expected, the Finnish-Soviet war apparently is destined to terminate at the expense of the Finns. This is a good lesson to the smaller nations, which depend on the greater Powers and are made to dance to their piping."—*Domel.*

## SHIPS RELEASED

### Britain Settles Coal Dispute With Italy

London, Mar. 9. It is officially announced that the British Ambassador in Rome, Sir Percy Lorraine, has informed Count Ciano that Britain is releasing 13 Italian coal carriers with their cargoes of coal.

It is emphasised that London is convinced that Italy was "under a misapprehension" when the coal carriers were allowed to leave Rotterdam.

The thirteen ships which have been released from the contraband control base are expected to sail this morning and, in future, Italian vessels sailing from Holland will not carry coal.

It is understood that the ban on coal ships will be enforced in the future.—*United Press.*

#### Details Of Agreement

London, Mar. 10. Britain will release the 13 Italian coal carriers together with the cargo which was detained by the contraband control; while for her part Italy will undertake to send no more ships to be loaded with German coal. About half a dozen Italian ships are still in Dutch and Belgian ports with coal cargoes to be sent home in Italian ships.

Apparently Italy was under a misapprehension about the time of commencement of the British ban and Britain is satisfied that the misapprehension is genuine.

The Press of both countries in the past few days appeared to have no fears that settlement would not be reached and the German efforts to stir up trouble met with little success.—*Reuter.*

## Allied Troops Cannot Pass

LONDON, Mar. 10 (UP).—Responsible Swedish and Norwegian authorities here to-day confirmed that within the past fortnight their governments had said no to British enquiries as to whether Allied troops would be allowed to cross Sweden or Norway to help Finland.

They denied suggesting that an Allied force of 80,000 would be permitted to traverse their countries.

Other neutral quarters suggested that the dispatch of several Allied divisions might cause Stockholm and Oslo to reconsider their decisions.

## Ribbentrop In Rome

Rome, Mar. 10. Neutral observers here believe that German Foreign Minister's visit is for the purpose of urging Italy to remain neutral and develop more friendly relations with Russia.

It is expected that Herr von Ribbentrop will return to Berlin on Monday night to report the results of his visit to Hitler. He will be in conference to-day with Count Ciano with whom he will lunch. He will see Mussolini this afternoon.—*United Press.*

#### Arrival In Rome

Ribbentrop arrived this morning and was met at the station by Count Ciano and high officials of the Foreign Office. Italian and German flags decorated the Royal Hall of the station and a company of Carabinieri in ceremonial uniform formed a guard of honour. A military band played the German and Italian national anthems, Fascist and Nazi songs. The German Ambassador, von Mackensen, was also present.

Ribbentrop will see Mussolini during the morning.

Ribbentrop's visit has not aroused much public interest and one paper suggests amongst other things that he might apologise for the recent bombing and machine-gunning of the Italian ship *Amelia Lauro*. Berlin also has been trying to make out that in view of Ribbentrop's proposed interview with the Pope that relations between the Holy See and Nazi Germany are becoming closer, but the Vatican's recent outspoken comments on Nazi atrocities in Poland make it appear unlikely that the interview will be very cordial as far as the Pope is concerned.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

#### Interview With Duce

Rome, Mar. 10. Ribbentrop's audience with the Pope will take place to-morrow according to a communiqué issued by the Vatican which states that following a request made by the German Ambassador to the Holy See to obtain a Papal audience for von Ribbentrop during his stay in Rome, the Holy Father has granted this audience which takes place at 11 a.m. to-morrow.

The German Foreign Minister will be received with the ceremony reserved for Ministers of Foreign Affairs.—*Reuter.*

#### To See Pope

Rome, Mar. 10. A communiqué says that Mussolini in the presence of Count Ciano and the German Ambassador in Rome received von Ribbentrop in Rome he had a complete interview lasting a quarter of an hour. Another interview between them will take place to-morrow.

No information is yet available on the subject discussed but it is presumed the three statesmen had a comprehensive talk regarding the international situation as a whole.—*Reuter.*

## LETTERS

### Greta Garbo

Sir,—Will you please settle the following article which has arisen over the showing of *Ninotchka* at the Queen's. Did Greta Garbo take one of the many parts in "Grand Hotel"?

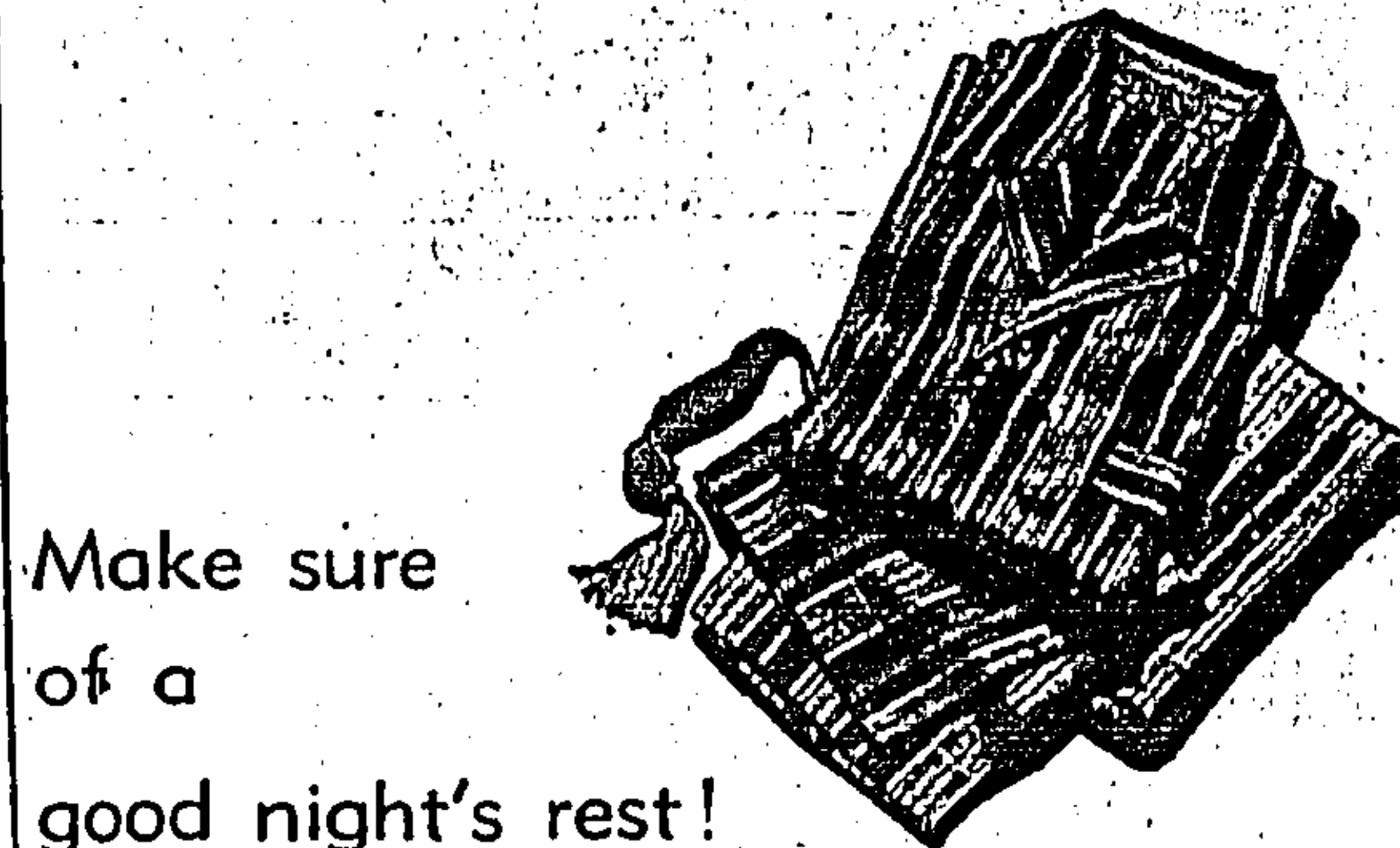
S. APPELBY.

\*Yes. Greta Garbo played the role of a ballet dancer in "Grand Hotel". It was screened in Hongkong in March, 1933.—*Ed.*

## Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory, nervousness, impure blood, skin, skin, depression, and poor sleep, because an American discovery has brought about a new era in the treatment of these troubles. This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, is absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is said to restore directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy into the system. In 10 hours you can see, feel and yourself getting younger. Your youthful vigour and power.

And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by thousands of money and a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and get your money back. Vi-Tabs restores your glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy into the system. In 10 hours you can see, feel and yourself getting younger. Your youthful vigour and power.



The soft pleasant texture, the careful tailoring and easy fit of these Pyjamas add still more to your sense of comfort. Among the range of pleasantly blended and fadeless stripes or plain colours you will find some that exactly suit you.

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The "REGULO" Oven-Heat Control is the secret of successful cooking—and the glass-smooth Porcelain surface means simplified cleaning. A fine range of Gas Cookers awaits your choice in the local gas company's showrooms.

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# MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

## SOUTH CHINA "A" IN SENIOR SHIELD FINAL

### Police Lead 1-0 At Interval But Fail To Stay The Pace

(By "Rox")

AFTER LEADING one goal to nil in the first half, Police failed to keep their end up and went down to South China "A" three goals to two in their semi-final round of the Senior Shield played at Club ground yesterday.

Police shared the same fate as several other teams against South China "A" this season. They went all out in the first half, and fairly swept South China off their feet, but in the second, although they tried very hard, their attacks lacked the vim to push them home.

MacHardy gave an excellent display at goal for Police. The shots that passed him were unstopable, the rest, except for slight hesitations and fumblyings, he dealt with in proper style.

Blackburn was seen to more advantage than was Chan Kwong-yue. He cleared strongly and well from his part of the field, and lent valuable support to Chan at right back, who was hardly seen throughout the whole game.

The Police half-back line of Pope, Gough and North, were in line fettle. Gough in particular kept faithful watch over Lee Wai-long and allowed him little or no rope. Pope had his hands full in the Ip Pak-wah-Lau Tau-man combination and was pushed even more in the second half when Lai Shiu-wing partnered Ip. North had the measure of Lai, and forced him to take long shots rather than walk his way in. In the second half, however, he found Lau too fast for him, and his spilling work was not so good.

Ferrier and Howlett were the only two forwards of Police who were really working, and well. Brooks was a passenger in the first half, and only towards the end of the second did he come in with some nice centres. Ferrier constructed for the other forwards to destroy. Wong Man-kwai was never seen to approach being a leader. He crabbed whatever good move Police made.

#### CONSTRUCTIVE GAME

HOWLETT played a better game at centre than inside-right, and combined very well with his men. He gave Brooks and Pile several golden opportunities. Pile seemed uneasy whenever he had the ball, and often than not kicked out. He came in for some nice centres, the unexpectedness of which caught even the Police napping.

Tam Kwan-hon gave an exceedingly good account of himself. But for him Police might have won. Time and again he cleared difficult shots in a polished manner. He refused to be hurried even when hard pressed by the persistent attacks of the Police forwards.

Lee Tin-sang shouldered the entire responsibility of the back line, and was a tower of strength. Mak Seng-hon appeared to be playing in a trance from which he periodically emerged to boot the ball downfield.

#### STERLING DISPLAY

LEUNG Wing-chiu gave a sterling performance at pivot. He was given good support by Soong Ling-sing and Fok Yiu-wah, their second stringer. Despite his handicap, Fok put up a better showing against the robust Police attack and was responsible for a lot of the spilling work.

South China's forward line did not function as co-ordinately as usual.

#### SPORT ADVTS.

##### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Second Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 23rd and Monday, 25th March, 1940, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 14th March, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

## UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC MEET

### Morrison Hall Retains Championship

IN ONE of the most thrilling finishes ever known in the University inter-Hostel Athletic Meetings, Morrison Hall retained the inter-Hostel championship on Saturday when they beat their nearest rivals, Lugard Hall, by 83 points to 81.

Morrison's triumph was completed with the one mile inter-Hostel relay. Needing one of the first three places, J. C. Fenton featured a magnificent spurt over the last forty yards to place Morrison Hall second.

Y. S. Lam (Morrison), though he only won one event, was victor in the 100 yards race with an individual total of 26 points. Fenton was second with 16.

No records were broken, but two were equalled. Miss Beatrice Greaves tied Miss Joyce Anderson's record (1937) of 8.9 seconds for the 50 yards, and in the men's high hurdles K. M. Au (Morrison) equalled the 1928 record of 10.6 seconds for the 120 yards high hurdles.

As was anticipated, a large crowd of spectators were present, and they thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon's sport. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Lo, wife of the Hon. Mr. K. Lo.

The results were:

**The Results**  
The following were the results in detail.  
100 Yards—1. V. Zaitsev (Lugard); 2. J. C. Fenton (Morrison); 3. T. Chin (Lugard); 4. N. Singh (Lugard); Time—11.1 seconds. Also ran—A. Ostroff and Ip Ching-yu.  
50 Yards—1. Y. S. Lam (Morrison); 2. Miss B. Greaves; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss P. Greaves; Time—8.9 seconds (equal record).  
Shot Put—1. G. M. Derkach (May); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. T. Chin (Lugard); 4. T. C. Lo (Morrison); Distance—32 feet, 6 inches.  
220 Yards—1. J. C. Fenton (Morrison); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. V. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Chen (May); Time—25.4 seconds.  
Shot Put Women—Undergraduates—1. Miss W. W. Wong; 2. Miss S. Lam; Distance—24 feet, 3 1/2 inches.  
Inter-School Relay Race—1. Wah Yan (Lai Ching-yue, Lau Chan-yung); 2. Kwong-leung and Ho Chan-yung; 3. Queen's; 4. St. Joseph's; 5. La Salle; Time—10.3 mins.  
120 Yards High Hurdles—1. K. M. Au (Morrison); 2. T. T. Chin (Lugard); 3. Y. S. Lam (Morrison); 4. S. Sing (Lugard); Time—10.6 seconds (equal record).  
Long Jump Women—Undergraduates—1. Miss P. Greaves; 2. Miss F. Salmon; Distance—12 feet, 1 1/2 inches.  
440 Yards—1. Sohan Singh (Lugard); 2. W. W. Wong (Lugard); 3. S. Sing (Lugard); 4. N. Singh (Lugard); Time—58.7 seconds.  
Colony Half Mile—1. P. Greaves; 2. M. Khan; 3. Ho Kwok-wah; 4. L. Silva; Time—2 mins, 17 1/2 secs. Also ran—S. K. P. Fowles, F. Neves and C. Chen.  
High Jump—1. S. K. Khan (Morrison); 2. Y. S. Lam (Morrison); 3. K. M. Au (Morrison); 4. C. Kwong (Lugard); Height—3 ft, 5 1/2 inches.  
One Mile—1. W. W. Wong (Lugard); 2. K. K. Tan (Lugard); 3. S. Sing (Lugard); 4. A. Nazareth (Rice); Time—8 mins, 24 1/2 secs.  
Long Jump—1. J. C. Fenton (Morrison); 2. Y. S. Lam (Morrison); 3. K. M. Au (Morrison); 4. T. T. Chin (Lugard); Distance—19 feet, 5 1/2 inches.  
C. C. Chen also took part.  
Tug-of-War Women—Undergraduates—1. Third and Fourth Years; 2. First and Second Years.  
Inter-Hostel Relay Race (4 of 110 yards each)—1. Eliot; 2. C. Wong; 3. C. Chiu; 4. P. H. Lum and K. C. Ko; 2. Morrison (S. L. Lee, Y. S. Lam, K. M. Au and J. Fenton); 3. Lugard; 4. Rice; Time—44.4 secs.  
Tug-of-War—1. Rice; 2. St. John's.  
Relay Race Women—Undergraduates—1. First and Second Years (Misses D. Greaves, S. P. Greaves, Wendy Wong and L. Lim); 2. The Rest (Misses P. Abong, D. Ichi, F. Salmon and S. Patushinsky); Time—33.5 secs.  
Inter-Hostel One Mile Relay—1. Lugard (W. W. Wong, S. Sing, K. Singh and V. Ostroff); 2. Morrison (Y. S. Lam, K. M. Au, S. Sing and J. Fenton); 3. Eliot; 4. St. John's; Time—4 mins, 9 secs. Race also participated.  
Individual Championship  
Y. S. Lam (Morrison) 26 points; 2. J. C. Fenton (Morrison) 17 points; 3. W. W. Wong (Lugard) 16 points.  
Inter-Hostel Championship  
1. Morrison 83 points; 2. Lugard 81 points; 3. Eliot 35 points; 4. St. John's and May 17 points; 5. Rice 11 points.

sure and MacHardy was given a hot evening. Lai and Ip both tried unsuccessfully. Tang received from Lai to centre to Ip who passed to Lau. The ball went from Lau to Lai who lashed the ball past a still more bewildered MacHardy.

South China appeared contented to rest on their laurels, but Police thought otherwise, and when Ferrier trapped Tam's goalkick to pass Brooks who in turn centred, Howlett got his head to the ball which flashed into the net.

Police went all for the equaliser which would give them a fighting chance but luck was against them. Luck and a determined South China defence.

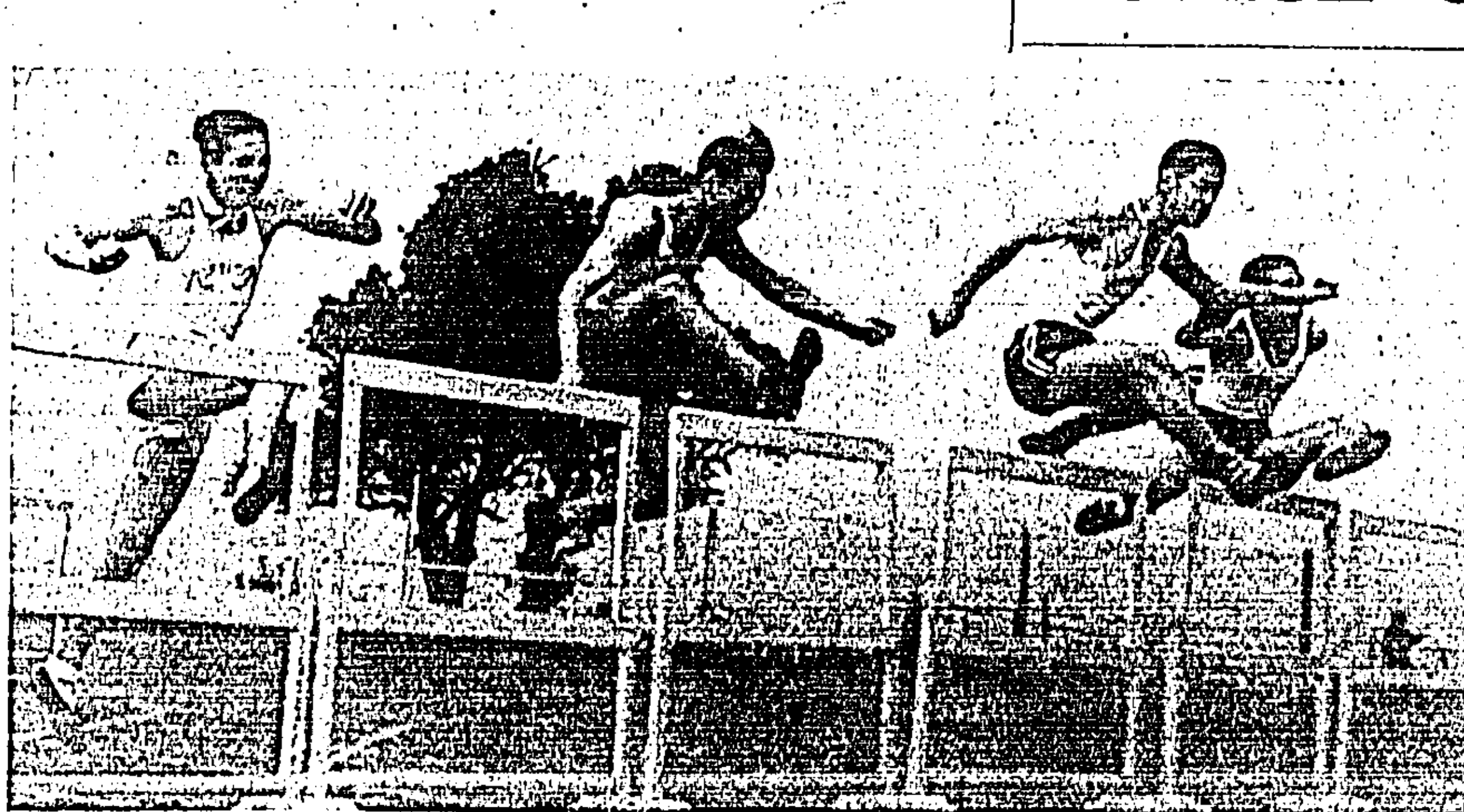
**TIDE OF FORTUNE**  
THE TIDE swung in favour of Police and they played some furious onslaughts on South China goal. Their attacks seemed to peter out when they reached the penalty area.

The second half was played at a slightly slower pace than the first by the Police, who were attacking more methodically than before. South China staged one of their surprise raids, Tang running down a clear field to pass to Lee who tricked Blackburn to send in a stinging shot into the bottom right-hand corner of MacHardy's charge.

Bolester by this early equaliser South China pressed stronger than at any time of the match, their defence holding Police attack, their attack running havoc of Police defence. Two minutes later they were one up on Police. Leung sent a long pass to Ip who took it on the run and with a deft flip passed to Lee. Lee blocked by Blackburn slipped the ball to Lau who shot past the bewildered MacHardy, so quickly did it happen.

NOT SATISFIED with their one goal lead South China kept up pressure.

## POLICE CHALLENGE



Topping the third of the hurdles in the 120 yards high hurdles at the University sports on Saturday. K. A. Au (Morrison), who tied the record for the event, is leading.—Ming Yuen.

#### Rugby Football

## POLICE HOLD VOLUNTEERS

### United Services Easily Defeat Club "A" At Boundary Street

(By "Fly-half")

#### Lucky Sweep Numbers

RACE 1		
No. 4,205	1	\$2,273.00
No. 2,015	2	\$2,273.00
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2,225, 3,091, 3,425, 362, 2,540, 1,662, 2,907, 2,937.		\$254.00
RACE 2		
No. 3,177	1	\$2,409.40
No. 3,035 & 2,900 (dead heat)	2	\$316.30 each
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1,053, 1,409, 3,771, 3,044, 3,002, 1,769, 1,052, 2,016, 1,903, 2,282, 2,052, 4,010, 3,591, 1,125.		\$201.00
RACE 3		
No. 2,419	1	\$2,742.00
No. 1,047	2	\$753.00
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1,720, 1,251, 3,315, 1,224, 3,079, 3,470.		\$201.00
RACE 4		
No. 2,617	1	\$2,892.40
No. 2,757	2	\$251.00
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3,473, 220, 3,521, 997.		\$201.00
RACE 5		
No. 5,647	1	\$2,875.00
No. 5,423	2	\$221.00
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3,245, 5,144, 4,220, 4,013, 4,991, 284.		\$201.00
RACE 6		
No. 823	1	\$2,973.40
No. 1,001	2	\$249.00
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3,321, 2,303, 641, 5,133, 2,010, 1,050, 400.		\$201.00
RACE 7		
No. 2,406	1	\$3,008.40
No. 2,226	2	\$224.00
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 6,028, 3,082, 5,223, 4,702, 2,004, 3,078.		\$201.00
RACE 8		
No. 2,508	1	\$3,246.00
No. 3,143	2	\$227.00
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1,124, 2,440, 1,511.		\$201.00
RACE 9		
No. 2,326	1	\$2,456.00
No. 609	2	\$1,944.00
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 4,628, 1,062.		\$222.40

## ARGONAUTS WIN BRAUN CUP LEAGUE

AS A RESULT of a drawn match with Reccelo Ladies on Saturday, the Argonauts have won the Braun Cup competition with 18 points, without losing a single game.

Possessing a good intermediate line, Reccelo held the Argonauts' persistent attacks. Both teams played well, and the match ended goalless.

#### D.G.S. AS RUNNERS-UP

The Diocesan Schoolgirls secured the runners-up position in the Braun Cup competition, when they defeated the Central British Association Ladies by 2-1 at King's Park on Saturday.

Miss E. Churn scored the goals for the winners, and Miss E. Woolley netted for the losers.

#### Caer Clark Cup

PLAYING their last Caer Clark Cup game of the season, the Central British Association Ladies, with only ten players beat the Reccelo Ladies by two clear goals.

Miss I. Woolley netted in the first half from a short corner, and Mrs. Quick scored after the interval.

#### C.B.S. Meet

Central British School, Kowloon, will also be holding their annual sports next Saturday, commencing at 2 p.m. on the school ground.

## For Junior Cricket Honours

IN VISITING the Cox's Road ground, and beating the K.C.C. second eleven in a league cricket match on Saturday, Police not only accomplished this achievement for the first time for several years, but also consolidated their challenge for the Second Division championship.

They, with Reccelo and I.R.C., are now the leading contenders for the honours, and a playoff between two of these three teams seems more than likely.

Pope won the match for the Police on Saturday as a result of a splendid innings of 49. Without his contribution, which was the outcome of some free and well-timed batting, Police almost certainly would have lost.

As it was, following Pope's dismissal with the score at 120, the Police lost three more wickets without adding a single run, and finally scrambled home by two wickets.

Luke had one remarkable spell of bowling when he took three wickets in four balls without conceding a run.

#### BELOW STRENGTH

K.C.C. were well below normal strength, and they had to struggle for runs against the accurate Police attack, the mainstay of which were Pope and Lewis. The latter bowled extremely well, his left-hand over the wicket deliveries requiring careful watching.

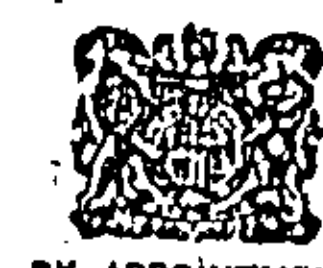
Broadbridge hit hard for his 37, but Gray, in accumulating 49, was comparatively subdued and required 80 minutes to make the runs.

Police looked well on the way to a comfortable five or six wickets victory while Pope, Loughlin and Hunter were at the wicket, but with Pope's dismissal, some mild excitement was caused by the Police losing three more wickets without addition.

Police played the better cricket however, and were value for their three points. Success in their remaining two matches will place them in a very strong position for the league honours.

## Y.M.C.A. Tennis Tournament

The American mixed doubles tournament of the Y.M.C.A. at King's Park on Saturday resulted in a win for Lomax and Mrs. Patterson (30). Mitchell and Mrs. Randall (30) were runners-up. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Walker.



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## SCHOOL ATHLETIC MEETINGS

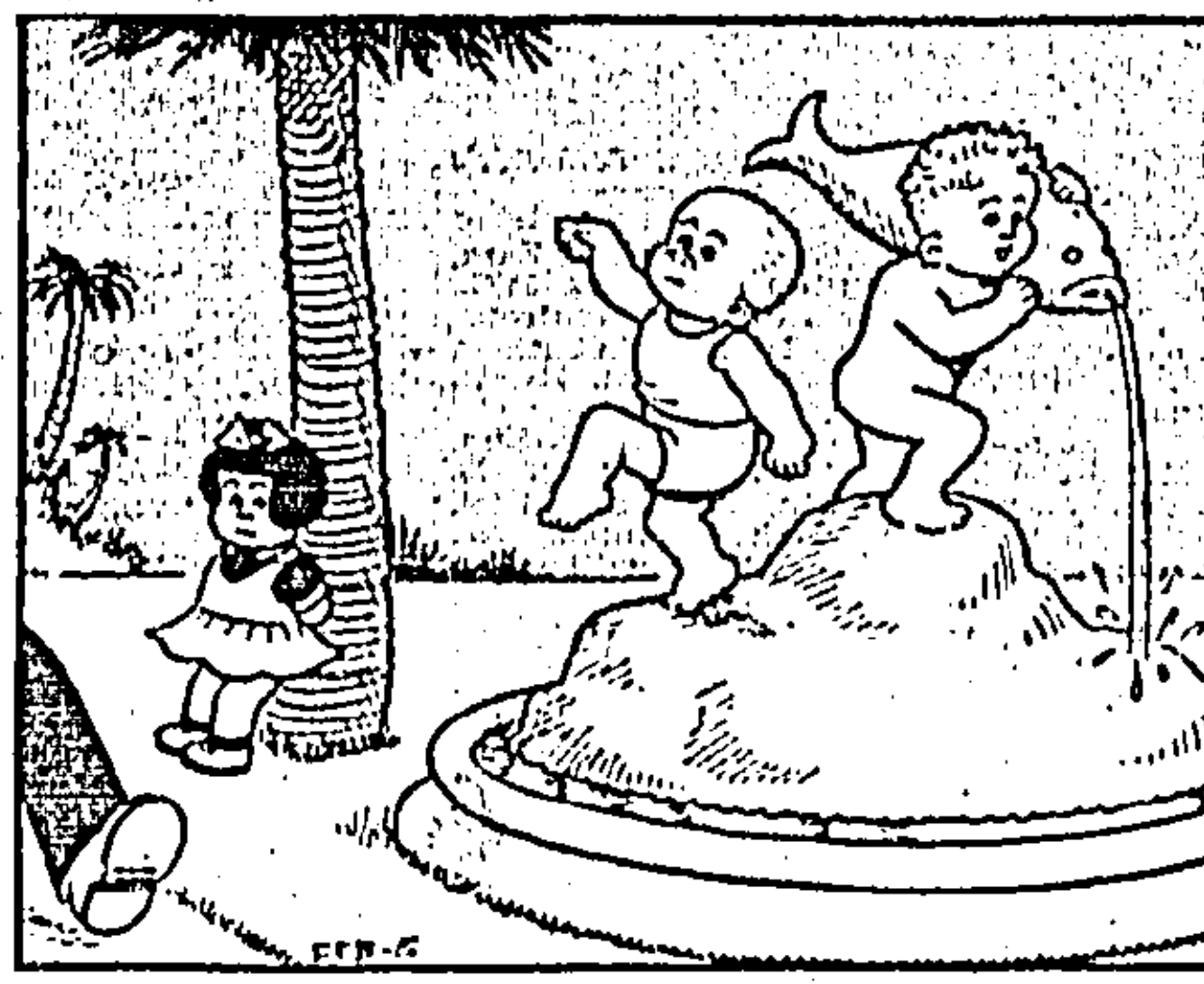
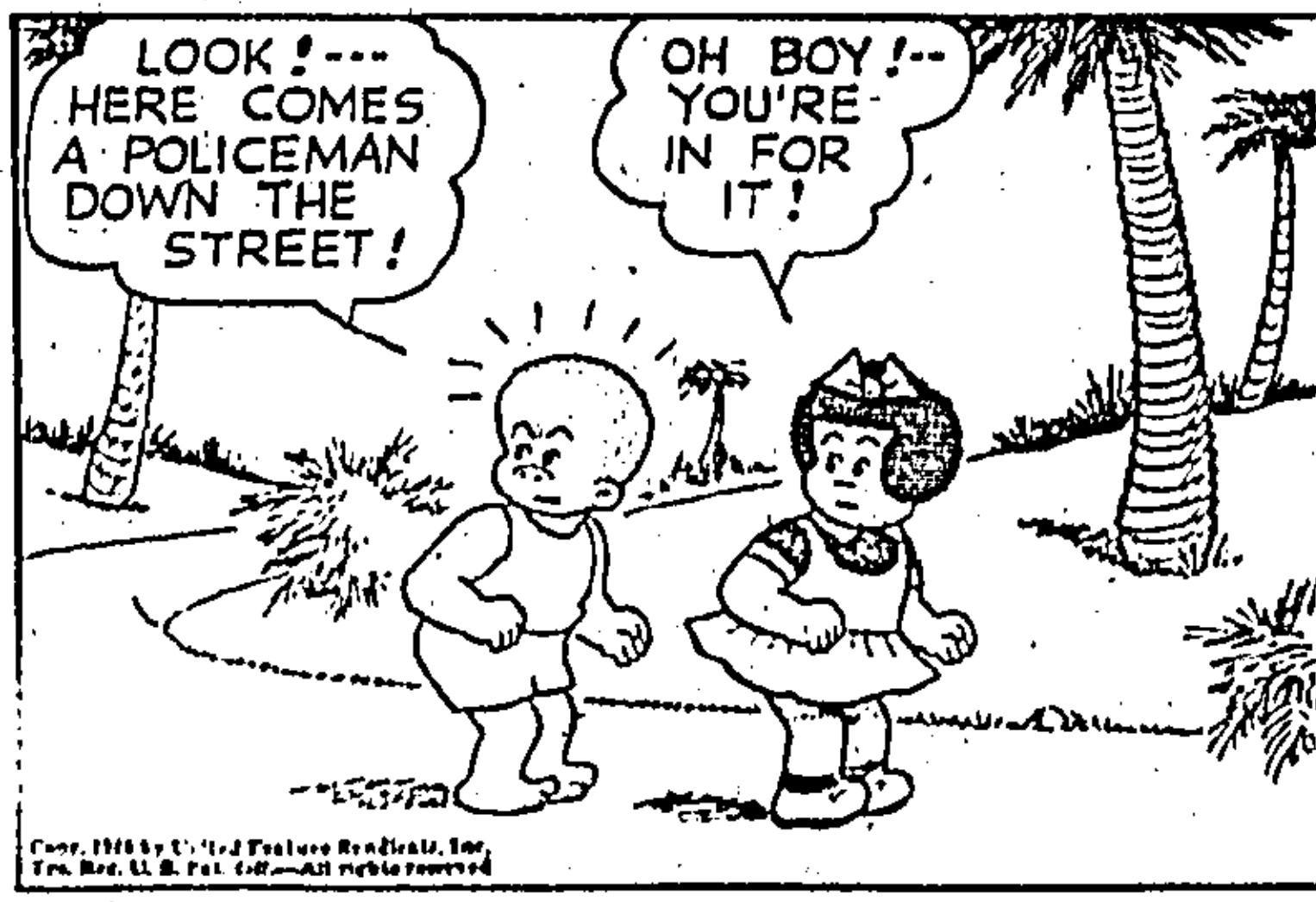
THE 24TH annual sports of Queen's College will be held on the College ground Causeway Bay, next Saturday, commencing at 11.30 a.m. The prizes will be presented by Mrs. F. J. de Rome at 5 p.m.

## La Salle College

The ninth annual athletic sports of La Salle College will be held in the College grounds on Friday, March 19, at 1 p.m. Mr. W. L. Handyside will present the prizes.



# NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## English Regional League Soccer

LONDON, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—Two matches in aid of the Red Cross Fund were played yesterday. The British Army defeated the Football League, 5-2, at Liverpool, while the Surrey County Football Association drew with the English Football Association at Guildford, each side scoring twice.

Results of other matches were:  
South C.—Charlton 1, Millwall 1; Chelsea 4, Portsmouth 1; Southampton 3, Arsenal 2; Tottenham 1, Brentford 1; West Ham 5, Fulham 0.  
South D.—Aldershot 3, Bournemouth 2; Brighton 1, Queen's Park Rangers 2; Clapton Orient 5, Southend 1; Norwich City 5, Reading 2; Watford 5, Crystal Palace 2.  
Midland.—Birmingham 3, Northampton 1; Luton 1, Coventry 0; Walsall 1, West Brom. 1; Wolves 2, Leicester 1.  
East Midland.—Sheffield 3, Sheffield U. 0; Lincoln 4, Grimsby 1; Mansfield 3, Notts F. 0; Notts C. 4, Doncaster 0; Rotherham 0, Barnsley 4.  
Western.—Exeter 4, Wrexham 1; Crewe 1, Manchester U. 4; Manchester C. 2, Everton 2; New Brighton 3, Stoke 1; Port Vale 6, Stockport 2.  
Northwestern.—Accrington 4, Rochdale 1; Barrow 1, Blackpool 4; Burnley 1, Bury 2; Preston 3, Carlisle 2; Southport 4, Blackburn 1.  
Southwestern.—Bristol R. 4, Bristol C. 4; Cardiff 1, Torquay 1; Plymouth 0, Newport 0.  
Northeastern.—Bradford C. 4, Hull 0; Halifax 3, Hartlepool 1; Leeds 3, Darlington 2.

## Tarred & Chained To Lamp

BELFAST. A MAN smothered in tar from head to foot was found chained to a lamp-post in a Belfast street this afternoon.

He was William Sullivan, aged about 20. Police had to use a hammer and chisel to break his chains. Sullivan was taken to hospital, but was able to leave after the tar had been removed.

The outrage, attributed to I.R.A. men, occurred outside a church in the Falls-road area—a Nationalist stronghold. When later, Charrington, with great difficulty, himself jumped, the machine was so close to the ground that a few seconds further delay would have been fatal. He actually reached the ground almost immediately after his parachute opened.—British Wireless.

## Civilian Decorated

LONDON, Mar. 9. Harold Charrington, a passenger in an aeroplane out of control, who risked his life to assist a fellow passenger to jump to safety, has been awarded the British Empire Medal for gallantry.

Charrington is an Air Ministry civil engineer and, with a colleague, was flying in Palestine in bad weather conditions when the pilot, finding the machine at a height of about 7,500 feet going into an uncontrollable spin, gave the order to jump. His colleague was unable to get away as the air pressure prevented him from climbing over the side of the cockpit and Charrington, regardless of his own safety, stayed and helped him to get clear.

When later, Charrington, with great difficulty, himself jumped, the machine was so close to the ground that a few seconds further delay would have been fatal. He actually reached the ground almost immediately after his parachute opened.—British Wireless.

## SAITO DISMISSAL Labour Party Members Also Expelled

Tokyo, Mar. 10. The Social Mass Party, the only labourite group in Japan, is threatened with a split in the wake of the Saito case. Mr. Isowo Abe, Chairman of the Party, and nine other members voted against the expulsion of Mr. Takao Saito, member of the Minshito, in connection with the latter's critical interpretation on the Konoze principles. Mr. Bunji Suzuki and eight others have been expelled because of their opposition to the dismissal of Mr. Saito. It is understood that Mr. Isowo Abe who agreed with the nine will leave the party.—Domei.

Military Parade. The Japanese celebrated the 25th Army Day to-day when tanks, armoured cars and troops paraded in the streets to commemorate the victory over the Russians in the Russo-Japanese war.—Reuter, Bulletin.

## DR. TSAI YUAN-PEI Funeral of Well-known Chinese Educator

The funeral of the late Dr. Tsai Yuan-pai, President of the Academia Sinica and State Councillor, was held yesterday afternoon, when the remains were removed to the Tung Wah 'Spital' Shelter in Mount David Road, where they will remain temporarily. The cortege left Brown Jones' funeral parlour in Morrison Hill Road and proceeded to the South China Athletic Association stadium at Caroline Hill, where a short service was held. More than fifty Chinese schools and other public organisations gathered to pay their respects to the great philosopher-leader.

The procession was a simple one, without any bands or the usual Chinese funeral music. The hearse containing the coffin was preceded by bearers carrying two pairs of funeral drums, two pairs of incense burners, a car carrying a silk scroll bearing the name of the late Dr. Tsai, a car bearing a large portrait of the deceased, and mourners. The chief mourners—the sons of the late Dr. Tsai—followed the hearse.

Among the many prominent citizens who attended were General Wu Pei-shan, former Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, who represented Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. O. K. Yui, former Mayor of Shanghai, representing Dr. H. H. Kung, Sir Robert Kotewall, Mr. Wong Yun-wu, Prof. Hsu Shi-shan, Mr. Y. M. Chien and Mr. Yeh Kung-chao.

Others included former professors, members of the staff and graduates of the Peiping National University, of which the late Dr. Tsai was for many years Chancellor, where he was a well-beloved figure both with the staff and students. Many Hongkong Chinese schools sent representatives as Dr. Tsai was recognised among them not only as a statesman but also as a great scholar who combined the old teaching with the new literary movement started in Peking about 20 years ago by himself in co-operation with Dr. Hu Shih, now Chinese Ambassador to Washington, and Dr. Chiang Mon-ling, famous Chinese educator.

The cortege, after leaving Caroline Hill, passed into Hennessy Road and then along Queen's and Pokfulam Roads to the Pavilion. Thousands of spectators packed the roadside at the commencement of the procession and extra Police were employed to keep them back so that traffic could pass. Hundreds of wreaths were sent and were conveyed on lorries. Among those who sent floral tributes were Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Dr. H. H. Kung, His Excellency the Governor (Sir Geoffrey Northcote) and the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Dr. Tsai passed away at the Hongkong Sanatorium and Hospital on March 6, at the age of 73 years. His eldest son, Mr. Tsai Wu-chi, returned to Hongkong from Kunming for the funeral.

## Kowloon C. C. Defeat Volunteers

KOWLOON beat Volunteers by 61 in an all-day match yesterday at K.C.C. D. J. N. Anderson and A. Zimmermann added 124 runs for K.C.C. sixth wicket, Anderson's 11 including two sixes, a five and six fours. Zimmermann's 61 included 11 boundaries.

K. C. C.

F. J. Lay, run out	10
R. T. Broadbridge, lbw. Zimmermann	20
D. J. N. Anderson, st. E. Zimmermann	0
b Perry	11
F. F. Finlay, c. b. Haynes	16
W. L. Rapley, c. E. Zimmermann, b. Haynes	0
A. Zimmermann, c. Haynes, b. Perry	61
D. Hung, not out	8
Extras (declared for seven)	10
<b>Total</b>	<b>231</b>

E. Curtis, J. R. Luke and B. D. Lay did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
F. Zimmermann	10	70	1	1
Atkinson	8	54	2	1
Haynes	8	1	60	2
Gegg	3	1	15	1
Perry	3	22	2	1

## Volunteers

E. Zimmermann, c. Luke, b. Curtis	0
M. F. L. Haynes, c. Anderson, b. Lay	33
F. Zimmermann, b. D. Lay	20
K. Baxter, b. Curtis	0
A. E. Perry, c. Zimmermann, b. Anderson	20
D. A. Parsons, c. Fincher, b. Anderson	30
W. Gegg, c. Mackay, b. D. Lay	0
C. Atkinson, c. Broadbridge, b. Fincher	0
K. J. Atwell, c. Anderson, b. D. Lay	1
F. E. Lawrence, not out	23
L. P. Tamworth, c. Rapley, b. Anderson	11
Extras	10
<b>Total</b>	<b>170</b>

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Curtis	12	1	15	2
L. Lay	8	2	23	1
Fincher	8	1	43	1
Luke	1	1	15	1
Anderson	14	1	18	3

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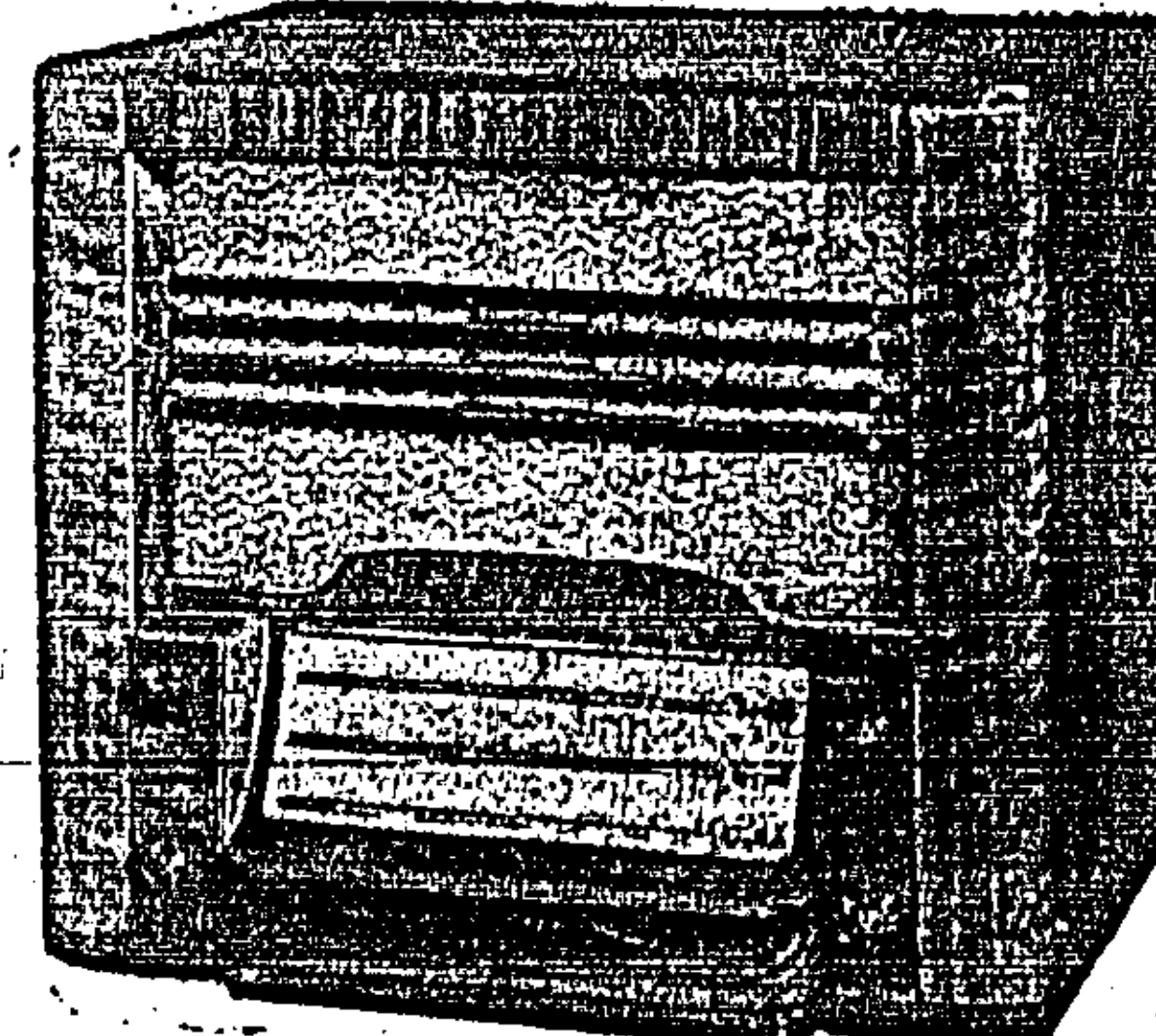
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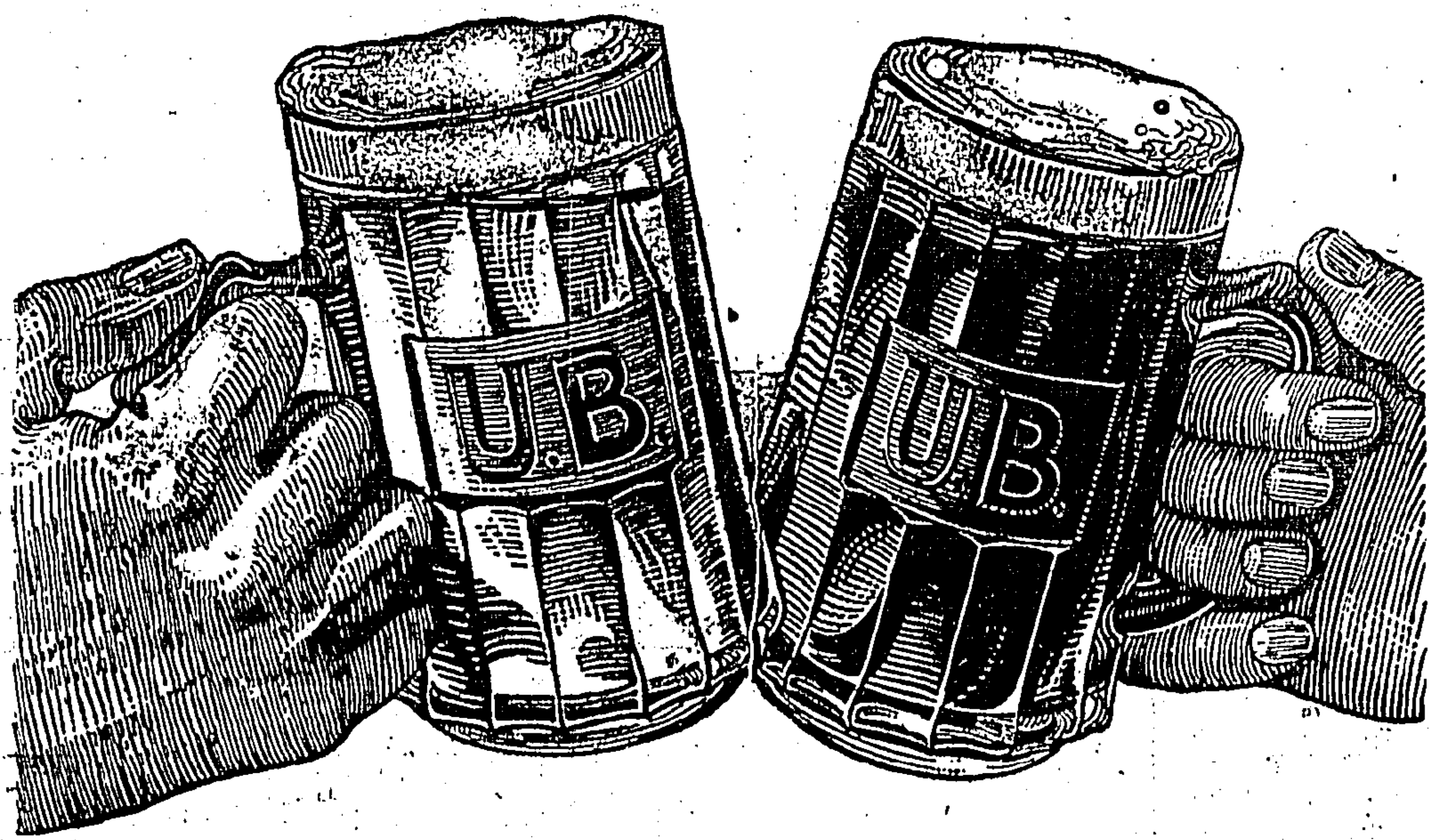
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## JAPAN & RUSSIA DISCUSS NON-AGGRESSION PACT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, MARCH 10 (UP).—NEGOTIATIONS  
FOR A NON-AGGRESSION PACT BETWEEN  
JAPAN AND RUSSIA ARE REPORTED FROM  
HIGHLY AUTHORITATIVE TOKYO SOURCES,  
VIA SHANGHAI.

Moscow sources report that Japan is demand-  
ing that Russia cease extending aid to Chiang Kai-  
shok; secondly that Russia stop assisting the  
Chinese Communist armies; thirdly, that Russia  
recognise Manchukuo.

In return, Japan will recognise Russian in-  
fluence in Chinese Turkestan.

### RUSSIA'S FOUR DEMANDS

Russia is requesting that Japan recognise Outer  
Mongolia and the Polish partition. Russia also wants  
the demilitarisation of northern Manchukuo and control  
of the Manchurian Railway up to Harbin.

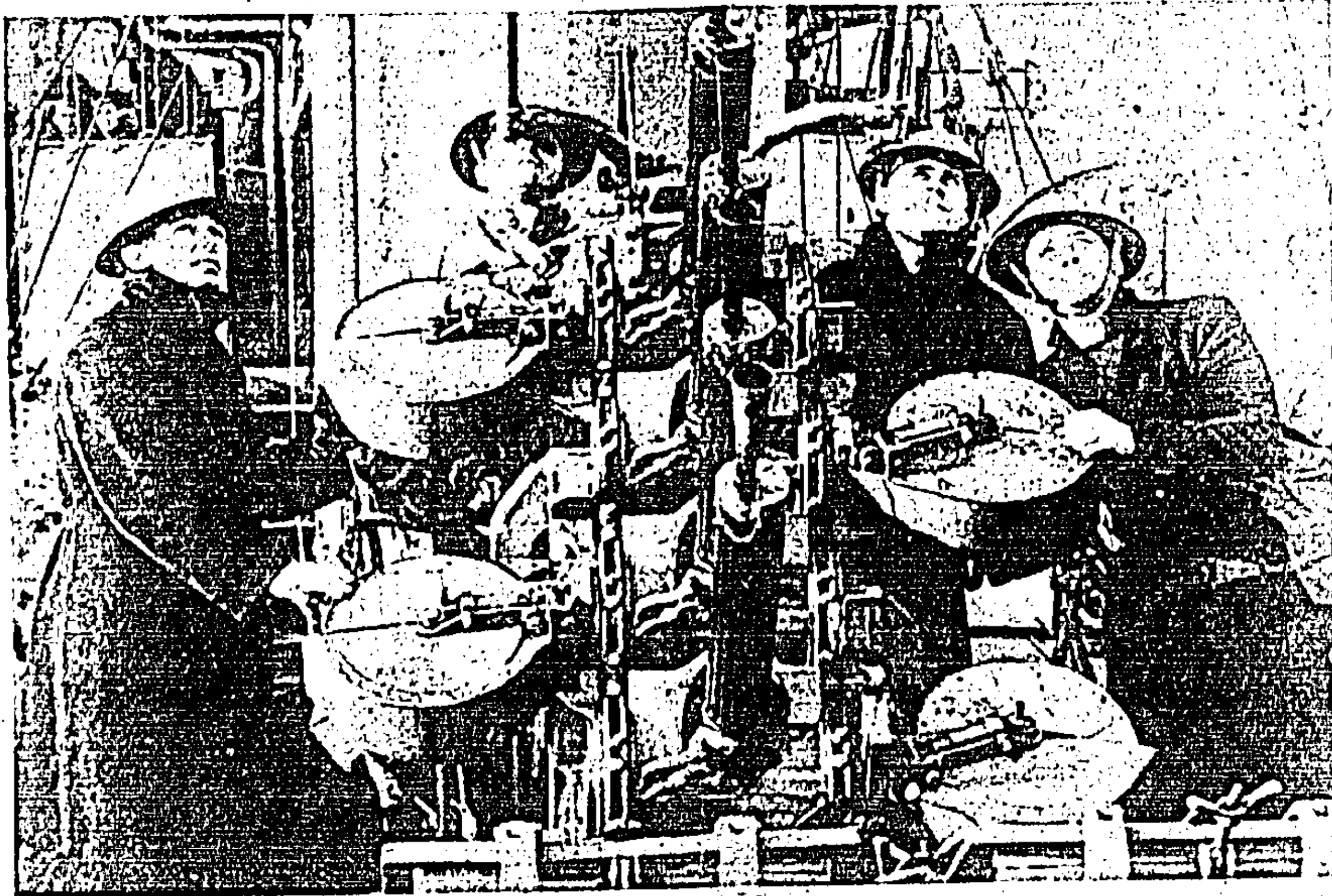
It is reported that Japan has rejected the last-  
mentioned demand.

### ECONOMIC ISSUES

On the economic side, it is reported that Japan has offered  
Russia sausage casings, fruits, soya, magnesha and sulphur in  
exchange for oil, coal and manganese.

On the other hand, Russia is offering fish, sugar and salt,  
but is demanding new shipping tonnage in exchange for iron  
deliveries.

### THIS IS THE GUN THE NAZIS FEAR



THE DEADLY MULTIPLE POM-POM, photographed in a British warship. This four-barreled  
weapon is capable of pouring forth a deadly hail of bullets at any enemy aircraft attempting to fly over  
British ships and is one explanation of the healthy respect with which German bombers treat our Navy.  
No low-flying attempts have yet been made to bomb British warships. Compare this attitude with the  
one adopted by the R.A.F. on its raids on Kiel.—Dancey Photo.

### Nasty Slap In Face For Ribbentrop

## RELEASE OF ITALIAN SHIPS A DIPLOMATIC TRIUMPH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 10 (UP).—Great Britain foiled the German Foreign Minister  
by releasing the Italian colliers, according to the "Sunday Observer."

The "Observer's" diplomatic correspondent says the British Government's  
decision is expected "to prove one of the most important diplomatic triumphs of the  
war. It took much of the ground from under Ribbentrop's feet."

Further, the paper states, Ribben-  
trop's visit to Rome is diagnosed in  
 Allied diplomatic quarters as Ger-  
 many's "bid for a Spring offensive."  
 It adds that no surprise will be felt  
 here if the projected German offensive  
 takes a diplomatic and not a  
 military form.

"It is recognised that the situa-  
 tion in Finland became for Ger-  
 many an urgent matter that  
 prompted an appeal to Italy for  
 help," the paper asserts.

**Lost His Ace Card**  
The "Sunday Chronicle" said:  
"Ribbentrop will arrive in Rome to-  
 day and he has lost the chief card  
 in his hand for new diplomatic con-  
 versations with Mussolini. It was no  
 secret that he had hoped to use the  
 detention of the Italian colliers as a  
 lever to force Mussolini to rally to  
 the weakening Axis."

The "Chronicle" states that Ribben-  
 trop planned a tri-Power bloc—  
 Germany, Russia and Italy against  
 the Allies with a "patched up" peace  
 in Finland as the first step.

The "Sunday Times" diplomatic  
 correspondent says the British  
 Government's decision to release the  
 colliers was reached before, and in-  
 dependent of, any knowledge of  
 Ribbentrop's visit to Rome.

**The Italian Argument**  
The paper adds that the main  
 points of the Italian case were that  
 the ships were dispatched from  
 Italy in ample time to return with  
 their cargoes before the ban became  
 operative, that the delay was due to  
 weather conditions, and that Ger-  
 many had already been paid for the  
 coal and therefore its hold up or  
 release would not affect any benefit  
 she might derive from the transaction.  
 It is anticipated that one of the re-  
 sults of the British Government's  
 decision will be to increase Britain's  
 coal shipments to Italy which have  
 not been fully maintained in past  
 months.

Under the Anglo-Italian trade  
 agreement coal shipments are valued  
 at just under £4,000,000 annually.

**Due To Misunderstanding**  
LONDON, Mar. 10 (British Wire-  
 less).—In the course of a most friend-  
 ly conversation which Lord Halifax  
 PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

### WESTERN FRONT

## ACTIVITY ON LAND & IN AIR

### New Nazi Communiqué

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Mar. 10 (UP).—

Official German reports from the  
Western Front to-day stated:

"The sector between the Moselle  
River and the Palatinat Forests,  
which has been the principal  
battleground in the west since  
the beginning of the war, was  
the scene of livelier artillery and  
reconnaissance activity on Satur-  
day. Both sides undertook  
patrol excursions."

"The enemy's reconnaissance troops  
were unsuccessful in several of their  
ventures, their scouting parties being  
tossed back without difficulty."

"On the other hand German scout-  
ing parties pushed into enemy ter-  
ritory several times at different points  
and returned with information."

"Fighting occurred at several places  
in which the enemy suffered losses."  
"Other sectors of the Western Front  
were quiet."

**Claim Air Superiority**  
"While bad weather yesterday hin-  
dered enemy air activity German  
fighters continued systematic recon-  
naissance flights over France, parti-  
cularly over eastern France. The  
fighters gained significant information  
about the activities of troop move-  
ments, activity at fortifications and  
railways."

"In addition to these systematic  
daytime German flights regular night  
patrol flights were made. The  
English are unable to cross the Ger-  
man flight in daytime but they have  
PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

### Russo-Finnish Peace Talks

## Finland Not To Be A Second Munich

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 10 (UP).—The following in-  
formation has been gleaned from diplomatic and official  
quarters regarding the Russo-Finnish peace negotiations:

Firstly, that the Russians are discussing a general agreement  
for peace after which, if they are successful, an armistice will be  
announced.

Secondly, that such discussions are now taking place in  
Moscow.

Thirdly, that if successful, the armistice stage of the negoti-  
ations will be followed by final discussions on the terms in which  
new boundaries will be drawn between the two countries, official  
acts of territorial cession drawn up, and general guarantees given  
regarding the integrity of Finland, together with the status of  
her relations vis-a-vis Russia, and means of settling future dis-  
pute which might arise.

The result of these discussions  
will probably be embodied in a  
general treaty signed by both  
countries.

### No Second Munich

The general impression gathered  
from diplomatic quarters here is that  
any agreement must not be permitted  
to become a second Munich in which  
Finland hands over some territory  
now and later would be gobbled up.

The problem how to guarantee that  
such would not be Finland's fate  
appears to be one on which most  
diplomatic activity is centred here  
and apparently other parts of Europe.

The form of guarantee Finland is  
most likely to receive is not known.  
However, a Swedish diplomatic  
spokesman told the "United Press."  
"All the Nordic states are still vitally  
interested in seeing Finland maintain  
her political, economic and military  
integrity. That is why we consented  
to be intermediaries in transmitting  
the Soviet proposals which we be-  
lieved could result in peace."

"Moreover, Finland is now certain,  
after her heroic fight, to preserve  
closer ties with the Nordic group if  
peace is made. A renunciation of her  
absolute independence might not be  
made shortly by the Scandinavian  
group."

### Armistice Talks

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—  
Official silence on the peace talks  
was broken by a communiqué issued  
this evening.

The communiqué says that some  
days ago the Soviet and Finnish gov-  
ernments entered into contact through  
an intermediary of the Swedish Gov-  
ernment with the object of examining  
the possibilities of securing peace.

The utility of direct conversations  
was recognised by both sides.

### Delegation in Moscow

The Soviet Government, having in-  
vited representatives of the Finnish  
Government to proceed to Moscow to  
undertake discussion, a delegation  
consisting of M. Ryti, M. Pussikivi,  
General Walden and Deputy  
Volonin left for Moscow on  
Wednesday evening.

The delegation had two or three  
interviews with representatives of the  
Soviet Government.

On these occasions, the Finnish re-  
presentatives took note of the Soviet  
peace conditions.

No decision hitherto has been  
taken.

### Armistice Refused

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—

It is now possible to get a clearer  
picture of the Russo-Finnish peace  
talks.

A suggestion was made some ten  
days ago, when the Russian thrust  
on the Karelian Isthmus appeared to  
be progressing so rapidly, that the  
time had come to consider an armis-  
tice.

Communications passed between  
Finland and Russia through M. Erkkö  
in Stockholm and the Swedish Legation  
in Moscow.

The Russians refused an armistice  
but agreed to receive a Finnish de-  
legation which, as now known, flew  
to Stockholm and then went to  
Moscow.

The time limit fixed for these talks  
is believed to expire on March 12.  
In the meantime, it is understood,  
contact has been maintained between  
the Finnish and Allied Governments  
regarding ways and means of in-  
creasing help for Finland if necessary.

### Only Finns Can Decide

ROME, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—The  
first authoritative comment on Russo-  
Finnish peace efforts has been made  
by Virginio Gayda in "Voce d'Italia"  
who says that only Finland can  
decide if the heroic war she is  
fighting is to be continued.

But, he says, in the event of  
eleventh-hour help by the Allies it  
is impossible to see how such inter-  
vention could spare Norway, and  
Sweden and avoid provoking retalia-  
tion from both Russia and Germany.  
Any British and French inter-  
vention would therefore mean de-  
PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

## BRITISH TROOPS READY

### May Be Sent To Aid The Finns

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 10 (UP).—

According to reliable in-  
formation it is reported that  
certain battalions of  
specially trained regular  
British army troops are now  
concentrated in camp at a  
certain convenient port  
from where they can depart  
for Finland if the present  
peace negotiations fail, and  
the Allies decide to send  
massive military support to  
the Finns.

### Fighting Goes On

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—

Despite the peace negotiations, the  
Russians were pressing the Finns  
hard throughout the week-end, mak-  
ing furious attacks in many parts.

Soviet troops were desperately  
fighting to extend the foothold they  
had secured on the coast west of  
Viborg, but according to to-night's  
communiqué, attempts at this front  
up to now had been broken.

Fresh waves of troops, which tried  
to advance over the ice with sledges,  
were decimated by intensive Finnish  
air bombing.

North-east of Lake Ladoga, the  
Russians launched an attack along the  
shore near Uona and there was heavy  
fighting at Kollanjoki, where the  
Finns claim to have killed 2,000  
Russians two days ago.

Attacks on this front were repulsed.

### Reds Claim Successes

MOSCOW, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—To-  
day's communiqué claims the capture

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

## LATEST

### Moller Steamer Refloated

SHANGHAI, Mar. 11 (UP).—The  
Moller Steamship company has an-  
nounced that the Ariadne Moller  
was refloated at high tide and that  
she is now proceeding to Shanghai  
with all her passengers.

See Back Page For  
Further Late News

## NAZI SEA WARFARE

### 217,964 TONS OF TANKERS LOST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, March 10 (UP).—  
The United Press records show  
that 30 Allied and neutral  
tankers totalling 217,964 tons  
have been sunk in the war so  
far.

These include 20 British  
vessels totalling 144,303 tons;  
four Norwegian totalling 28,611  
tons; two Dutch totalling 14,014  
tons; two Swedish totalling 73-  
141; one French tanker of 14,115  
tons and one Danish of 10,517  
tons.

## The Indian Princes Want Guarantees

### Integrity Of States To Be Safeguarded

NEW DELHI, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—

While the "attainment by India of her  
due place among the Dominions" is  
welcomed in the draft resolution ap-  
proved by the conference between  
the Princes and Ministers in New  
Delhi, the need is urged, in any future  
constitution, for safeguards and  
guarantees for the preservation of the  
sovereignty and autonomy of the  
States.

The resolution will be moved by



is practicable and should form an integral part of the work of child welfare centres.



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## Hands Beautified By Cream Or Olive Oil

By JACQUELINE HUNT

**H**AND hazards are greatest in cold tend to break easily. Apply cuticle cream. No matter how careful cream or oil around the nails, then we are to use lotion daily and put apply the hand mask, made of the on gloves whenever we go out, hands cream mask you use on your face or a must have additional beauty care or rich softening cream, over backs of they will cause us some embarrassing the hands, wrists and arms and leave moments.

Do not let the fact that you must cure. Remove the mask or cream turn your hands to housework or with tissues and wash in tepid water, pounding a typewriter serve as an Apply a finishing cream or lotion if excuse for rough, stained fingers, you are going out.

### Exercise For Graceful Hands

Even fingers that work have no business being awkward and stiff. Cream your hands at night when doesn't do the trick, a bit of you have completed your facial cleansing and creaming. Then do these simple hand exercises:

### Use Cream or Lotion

Lotion should be massaged into the wrists, hands and fingertips after each washing, of course, and in the winter as many times more as you can think of it. I keep a jar or tube of cream or a bottle of lotion beside my typewriter and work some into my hands whenever I pause for a moment. When my hands are unusually dry, I use an oily hand cream and slip on a pair of thin cotton "beauty gloves." I have become used to them and they no longer trouble me when typing. Incidentally, this also prevents breaking nails or marring polish on typewriter keys—but the girl who works in a busy office could hardly practice this beauty saving idea.

Here's a similar trick for the homemaker. Heat olive oil until it is as warm as you can stand comfortably, work it well into your wrists, hands and around your nails. Now slip your hands into warmed cotton gloves. Keep the gloves on while you go about your dusting, better still, while you sit down to listen to your favourite radio programme or read a magazine. To keep your fingers in party trim at all times, include a hand mask treatment as a part of your weekly manure. Remove old polish, shape the nails carefully, especially if they

## SHORT CUTS

Use a small wire hairbrush in cleaning that brush of your carpet sweeper.

Cut a slice from each end of the potato before baking and it will be dry and mealy.

Try a raw potato dipped in baking soda when you run out of silver cleaner. It will remove tarnish.

The inside of a banana peel rubbed on ink spots on the fingers will remove the spots.



A dinner dress of white jersey made along youthful lines of extreme simplicity sets off the youthful beauty of Linda Darnell, young film star. Banks of white velvet mark the raised waistline. A new jewellery note is the bracelet and choker made of twisted strands of iridescent glass and black pearls.

## Snood Is Smart

By ELEANOR GUNN

**N**EW YORK—Once upon a time a growing girl could hardly bear it until she got permission to "do up" her hair. It now seems that women old enough to be that girl's mother are fussing about their hair and their shoulders and rebelling at the thought of wearing it any other way.

Some clever soul thought of the idea of reviving snoods, in the hope, no doubt, that these feminine Peter Pans would at long last confine their tresses. It did the trick. Snoods are enormously fashionable and are worn in some form or other, day and night. The snood has brought in other hair ornaments, most of them echoes from the past.

Present coiffure fashions for confining the hair in snoods or catching it at the nape of the neck cadogan style are having an important influence on hair ornaments. One of the favourites is the barrette for these cadogan coiffures, large ones four to six inches long. In plain, simulated tortoise for day, and in rhinestone-studded styles for evening, these may be bar types of various patterns, more elaborate ornaments, also mounted on barrettes, to be worn the same way, are large bows of gold or silver lace, or velvet bows centred with a jewelled pin. Evening snoods, some "oversized" for a bloused effect, are highlighted in gold mesh, the more formal ones sprinkled with rhinestones.

## Laundering Fabrics

Pile fabrics, marked washable, usually launder beautifully if done carefully. A general rule is to use only warm water, thick suds and handle gently. Let the suds water do the cleansing, dipping the garment up and down in the bath rather than squeezing the suds through the fabric. Squeezing or rubbing would crush the nap. Rinse thoroughly in clear water and blot up the excess with heavy bath towels. Dry garments on well-shaped wooden hangers or over a wooden dryer. Fabrics with an exceptionally heavy pile may be brushed occasionally while drying, then held over a steaming kettle or tub. Corduroy may be pressed with a lukewarm iron.

## To Keep Face Youthful

What to do about our face when you are reducing has always been a problem. Now beauty specialists think they have the answer. Use plenty of rich cream, and rest for 15 minutes a day with your heels higher than your head. This is most easily accomplished by propping your feet on the footboard of your bed with two pillows under your hips. The theory is that the blood surges to your face, flushing it, and giving it the firm, rested look of youth. This is a restful trick at the end of a tiring day, whether you are reducing or not.

## CHARITY RECITAL In Aid of Chinese Red Cross Funds

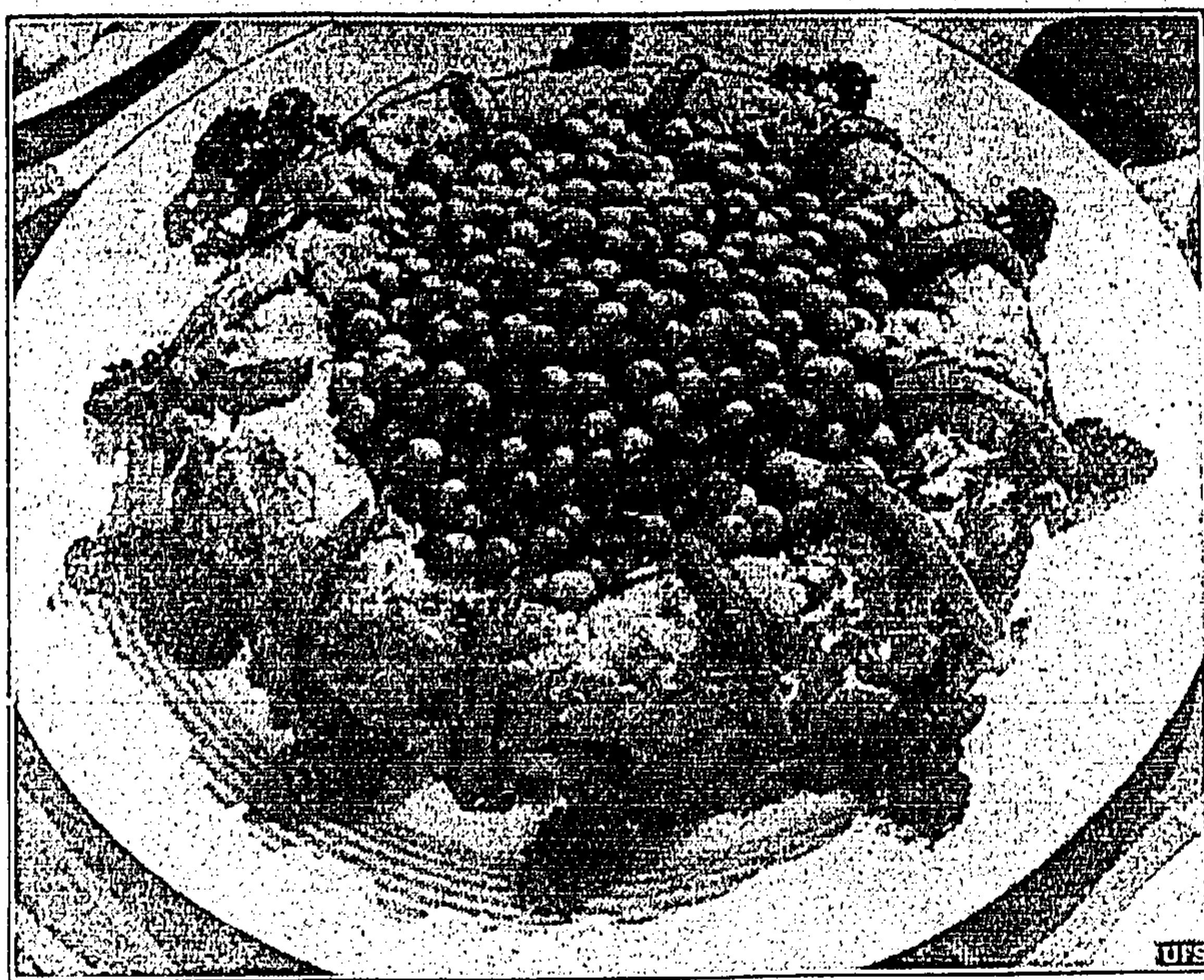
A harp recital is being arranged by the Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China and the proceeds will be given to the Kwong Yang Orthopaedic Hospital for wounded and disabled soldiers and civilians. Tickets (\$2) may be obtained from the Foreign Auxiliary, First Floor, Room 3, or the Anderson Music Company.

Madame Solange Renie, (Mde. Signet), who is giving the recital in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel at 9.15 p.m. on Thursday,

## Australian Chief

Melbourne, Mar. 10. Gen. Sir Cyril Bingham White has been appointed chief of the general staff in Australia. He held the position in Australia in 1920-23 but resigned to become Chairman of a local board and superintendent for Australia of the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Co., Ltd.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

March 20, is the niece and pupil of the famous French harpist. She recently gave a concert in Shanghai. Mr. J. H. M. Smith is directing the string orchestra which will accompany Mde. Renie.



Do you want to give a fancy dress to left-over bread dressing? Prepare it in the form of ring mould and fill the centre with buttered canned peas. Serve with slices of reheated chicken, turkey, roast veal or any other left-over meat which may be lurking in the back of the refrigerator, and no one will ever recognize the dish for what it really is—hash!

## Try Meat Casserole, Spinach Ring

By JUDITH WILSON

**H**ASH, according to Webster, is "a form of minced food prepared from materials previously cooked, as meat, potatoes, bread crumbs, etc., and re-cooked by stewing or frying." Who ever first named the dish probably did not realize what a contribution was made to homemakers the world over in their efforts to convert yesterday's left-overs into a satisfying dish for to-day's meal.

Hash may cover a multitude of left-over foods. Many tasty dishes have been prepared and served under this heading. Perhaps a more recent and modern method of using left-overs is the casserole dish. Then, too, there are croquettes and broiler meats, each one having its special virtues in the use of odds and ends.

Many times necessity forces the cook to add a fresh or new food item to the menu of left-overs. But even when unnecessary to stretch left-over foods a little farther, it is good psychology to introduce new with old. Such canned foods as peas, corn, carrots and beets are particularly adaptable for this purpose.

Here is an attractive way of making use of left-over bread dressing.

### DINNERS

Grilled Ham Slices Spinach Ring with Mushroom Sauce Baked Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes Banana Layer Cake Coffee.

Macaroni and Ham Casserole Mashed Yellow Turnips Buttered Stringbeans Apple Sauce Butterscotch Pudding Coffee.

### BREAD DRESSING RING

Cut or break into small pieces any dressing that may be left over. Add to this enough fresh bread, cut in bits, in sufficient quantity to fill your ring mould. Re-season the bread mixture by cooking in butter a little diced onion, celery and green pepper. When this is tender, add a little water and when all is hot pour over the bread mixture. Add a beaten egg and toss lightly until well blended. Place in buttered ring mould and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until dressing is firm. Unmould and serve with centre filled with either fresh or canned green peas. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and strips of pimento. This is especially appropriate to serve

## Mushrooms Used As Garnish for Spinach

with reheated gravy and sliced chicken, turkey, veal or any other left-over meat.

### MEAT CASSEROLE WITH MASHED POTATOES

Arrange in a buttered casserole, alternate layers of left-over sliced meat and slices of dressing, if any. Pour over the left-over gravy and then top the dish with a generous layer of re-heated and thoroughly whipped, creamed mashed potatoes. If there is any left-over vegetable, like stringbeans, carrots, peas, lima beans or beets, make a depression in the centre of the potato topping and fill with the vegetable course. A canned vegetable may be used in the absence of left-overs. Brush top with melted butter and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until all contents are thoroughly heated and potato topping is a delicate brown.

Spinach ring, made either of left-over spinach or fresh cooked spinach, is good with mushroom sauce.

### SPINACH RING

2 1/4 cups cooked spinach, chopped  
1 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
Dash of marjoram  
1 teaspoon scraped onion  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
Drain and chop spinach. Add seasonings, eggs and butter and mix thoroughly. Turn into a well greased ring mould. Place mould in pan of hot water in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until firm. Turn from mould and serve with this sauce.

### MUSHROOM SAUCE

1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms  
3 cups water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
Dash of pepper  
After washing mushrooms well, slice lengthwise through caps and stems. Cook in water 30 minutes over medium fire; add salt. Drain liquor and measure 1 1/2 cups. Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Add mushroom liquor (1 1/2 cups) and cook 5 minutes. When thickened, add mushrooms and pepper and cook 5 minutes longer. Makes 2 cups sauce. This sauce also goes well with chicken, veal or egg dishes.

Use up the tag ends of baked ham this way.

### MACARONI AND HAM CASSEROLE

1 tablespoon chopped onion  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons chili sauce  
1 cup diced cooked ham  
1 medium (10 oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese  
Cook onion and green pepper in butter just until tender. Add chili sauce, ham and macaroni, mixing well. Put into shallow casserole and top with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

## City Traffic Blocked

A burning chimney in a house in Queen's Road Central at 10.45 p.m. yesterday created much commotion. The road was thronged with people and brought traffic to a standstill for about 30 minutes.

On receipt of a call two fire appliances were dispatched to the pre-

places and Central Police station sent its Emergency Squad to control the crowd.

The chimney on the top floor of the building caught fire, and the inmates were so excited, that they ran down the staircase shouting "Fire! Save life!" which caused the occupants of the lower floors to join their scramble for safety.

On the arrival of the fire-fighters, the small fire was quickly extinguished.

## NAVAL HEROES' AWARDS

London, Mar. 10. At a north-west coast port to-day the Duke of Kent presented seven men with Distinguished Service Medals. The men were from the submarine Uruia which recently sank a German cruiser of the Koln class off Heligoland after negotiating the minefields known to British sailors as Hitler's cabbage patch.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

Mar. 11, 1890. It is finally decided that Chicago shall be the site of the Exhibition in 1892.

The human family to-day consists of about 1,400,000,000 individuals. In Asia, where man was first planted, there are now about 800,000,000, on an average, 120 to the square mile. In Europe there are 320,000,000, averaging 100 to the square mile. In Africa, there are 210,000,000. In America, North and South, there are 110,000,000, relatively thinly scattered and recent. In the islands, large and small, probably black are a live to three, the remaining 700,000,000 being intermediate brown and tawny. (There are now over 2,000,000,000 on the earth.—Ed.)

We understand that R. W. Bro. C. P. Chaney, District Grand Master of Hongkong and South China, and W. Bro. D. Gillies, D. G. Junior Warden have promised to present a splendid organ to the Masonic Hall.

There has been some talk about giving a show in honour of that intrepid warrior, the Duke of Connaught, in the Kowloon Theatre. We don't know what particular aspirant after the gin-shop decoration of "Mickey and George" has fixed up this idea. The exhibition of Chinese art for the benefit of the Duke, but we do know that the Hon. Sammy Brown—who would be a K.C.M.G. if every man had his sense—has been very busy in his impenetrable survey of the very greatly corroded iron pillars that support this 20 year old structure. Arthur Wellesley alias Gueph, don't amount very much in these radical days, but we really can't afford to have a warrior who displayed such consummate skill at Tel-el-Kebir in keeping out of the range of fire, "bust up" by the roof of a badly constructed Chinese Theatre suddenly giving away.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Mar. 11, 1915. The death of theeking Shun-tiger is a tolerably good answer to those sceptics who, in the past, have feared at the possibility of finding such an animal in this part of the world. Why tigers should not exist in that corner of South China known as the New Territory the unbelievers have never been able to show. They said that there were no tigers in the New Territory, and expected their dictum to be accepted as final. Perhaps they will now go to the other extreme and devote the remainder of their days to searching for the alleged mate of this particular beast. The people who, a year or so ago, discovered pug-marks in the Peak and well-chewed nuts for it is arguable that a tiger that has his habitation as near to Hongkong as the Fanling district, might not unreasonably be expected to clear up occasionally the island itself. Tigers are strong swimmers and a brute as powerful as the one which now lies at the city's feet, would certainly make the life of swimming across Harour, in search of food if the water were fresh; though how salt water might agree with his constitution is more than we are able to say.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mar. 11, 1930. In the course of recent discussions with the Soviet Ambassador in Berlin on the subject of Bolshevik propaganda in Germany, Dr. Curtius, the German Foreign Minister, made it clear that in future the German Government will make no distinction between the utterance of the Third Internationale and those of the Soviet Government. The German Government is following the attitude of the British Government in this respect.

The Air Estimates for 1930 have been published and show that a total expenditure of £17,860,000 is contemplated. (Expenditure on the R.A.F. in 1929 was £16,000,000.—Ed.)

### 5 YEARS AGO

Mar. 11, 1935. Four teams of six men each, specially trained, descended into the Grenford pit to-day, to investigate cause of the disaster, which claimed the lives of 202 miners a few weeks ago.

Speaking at Kenilworth to-night, Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, referred to the fact that he had been asked to represent His Majesty's Government on a visit to Moscow and Warsaw in response to an invitation of the Soviet and Polish Governments, and said: "We in this country, desire nothing so much as a settlement on the continent of Europe which will by its solution of outstanding problems, secure maintenance of peaceful and friendly relations and the authority of the League of Nations for many years to come."

"To achieve this co-operation of all nations is essential. That is the object and that is the reason we may surely strive to achieve. It is because of what I have just said that I am happy to have been entrusted with this important mission."

Describing Hongkong as a natural "Trading Cross" of South China, the "Daily Telegraph" aviation correspondent says that an extension of the Imperial Airways system from Singapore to Hongkong is being actively considered.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

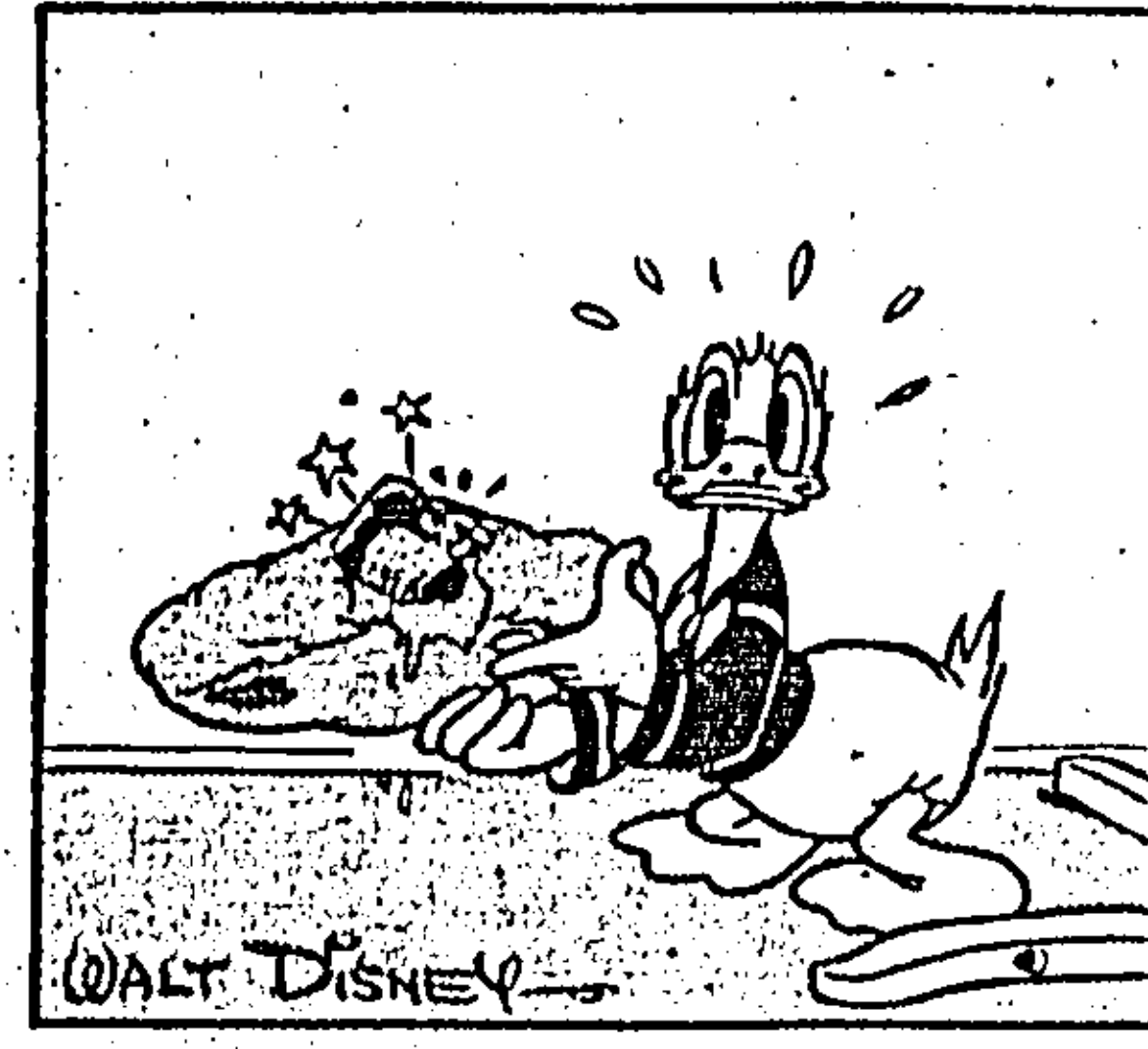
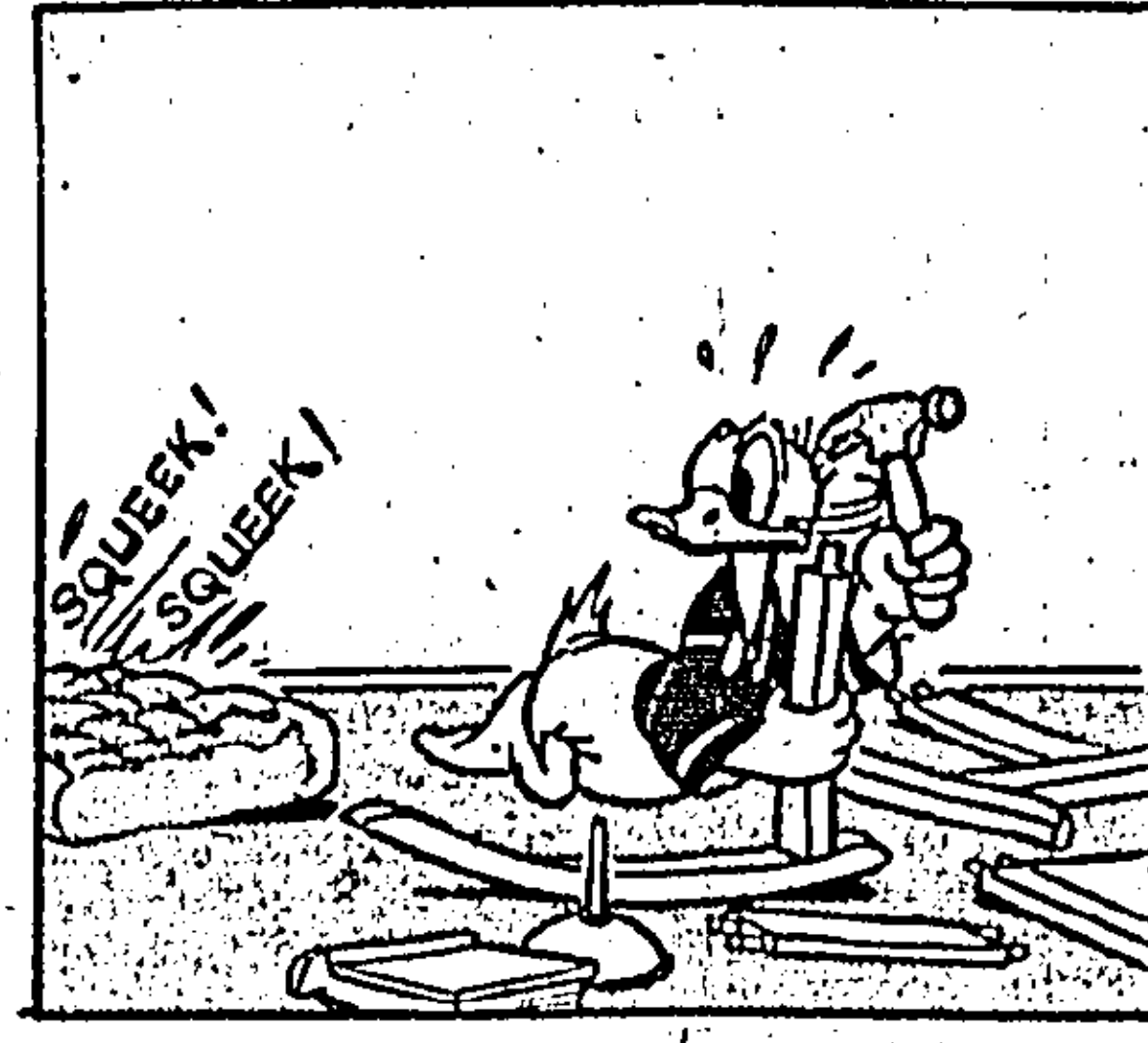
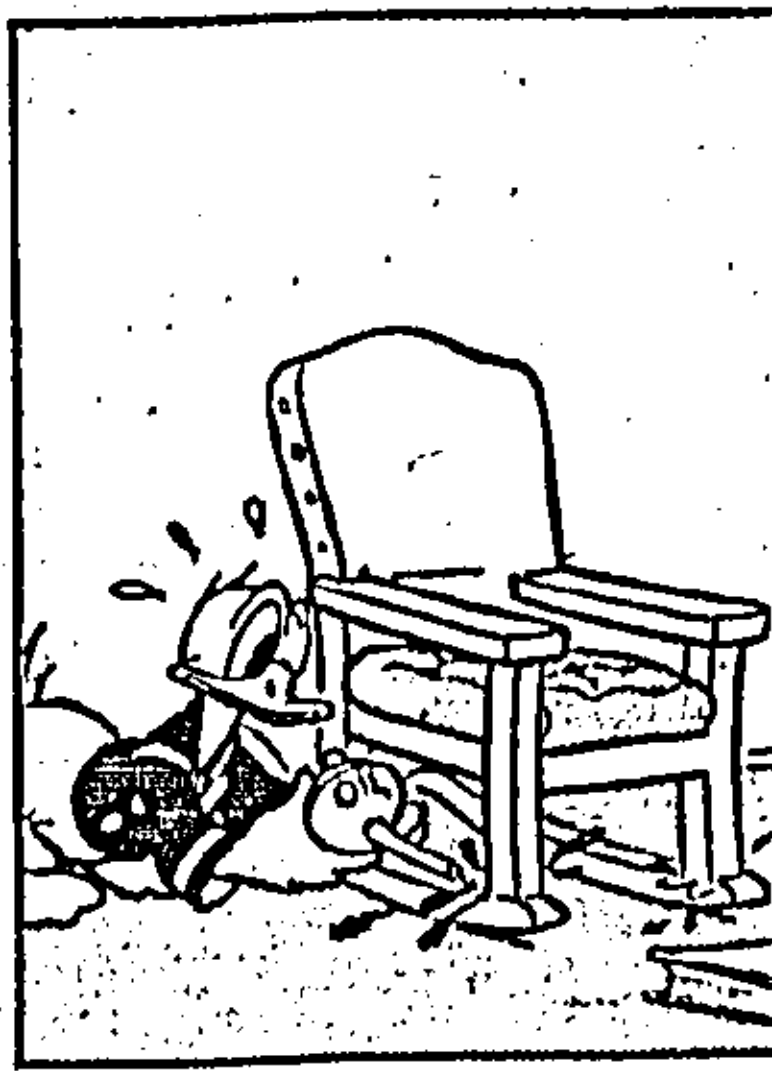
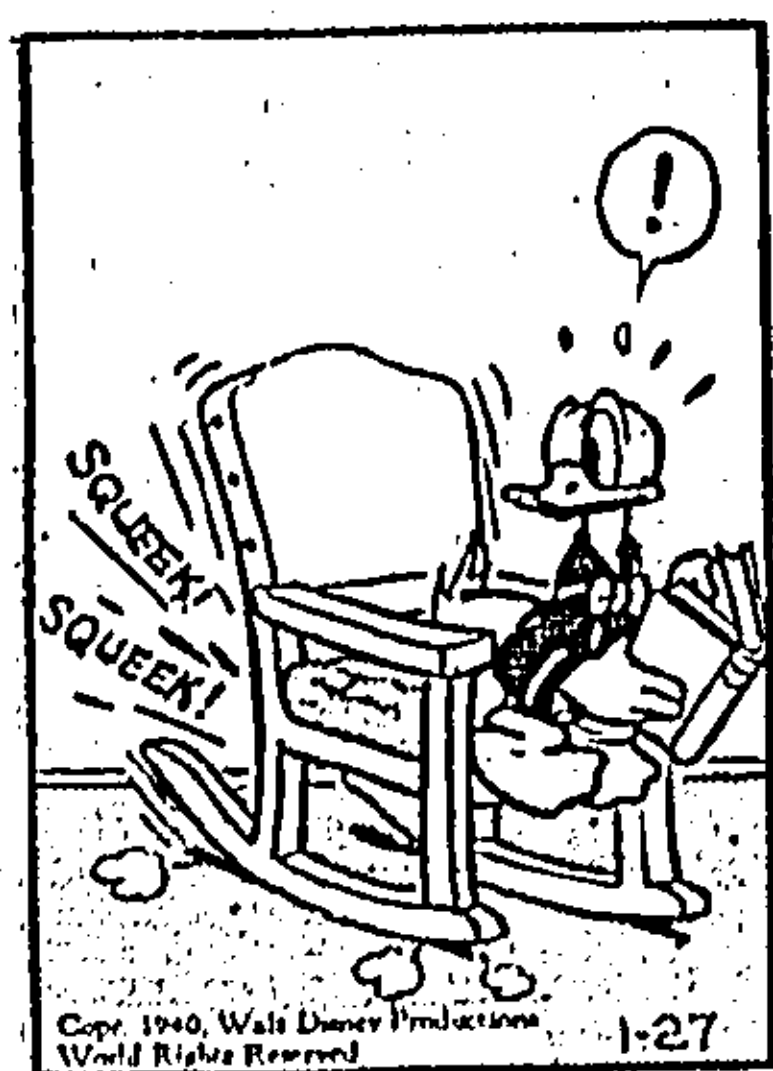
Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued Saturday says: A small turnover was recorded but the undertone is steady.

Bank of China	\$1,400
Union Bank	\$1,400
Deutsche Bank	\$1,400
Providence	\$1,400
Land Bank	\$1,400
Star Ferry	\$1,400
Telephones	\$1,400
Watsons	\$1,400
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## DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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## She Joined 'Hello Happiness' & Met— WESTERN FRONT ROMANCE No. 1

IN 1935 HE  
SAID  
'BRITAIN  
IS OUR  
BEST  
FRIEND'



HERTZOG, Boer leader who  
fought Britain in the Boer war  
and opposed Britain in 1914-18,  
a few years ago showed a change  
of heart. In 1935 he said:—

"Once I regarded England as  
the enemy, and would not have  
cared if the Fleet sank to the  
bottom of the sea."

"Now our liberty has been re-  
stored, and the enemy of former  
days has become our best friend."

"The British Navy means the  
same to us as to the British  
people, for the freedom of our  
country depends on it as Eng-  
land's freedom does."

WESTERN Front Romance No. 1 has come to Olga  
Richards, 22-year-old variety actress from Chingford,  
Essex—all because she joined the "Hello, Happiness"  
company to entertain the British Forces in France.

After a cold journey from England, the company arrived  
late at night at a town in the B.E.F. area where they were to give  
a series of shows.

Put arrangements had broken down—there was no one to  
meet the shivering players and they had no idea where to go.

The position seemed pretty black  
when Olga sighted an R.A.F. officer.  
She ran up to him and he gave a  
delighted smile of recognition—he  
was a young squadron leader whom  
she had met at a pre-war party in  
England.

He took charge of the whole com-  
pany, saw that they had hot food, and  
put them to bed in tents. Olga slept  
in a "beanbag."

### Wire Ring

Next day Ensa officials made a be-  
lated arrival, the series of shows  
began—and every night the squad-  
ron-leader saw the show from the  
front row of the stalls.

On the company's last night in the  
town he and Olga became engaged.

There was no time to buy an en-  
gagement ring, so the squadron-  
leader placed on the third finger of  
Olga's left hand a temporary ring  
made of wire from one of his aero-  
planes.

I spoke to a very happy Olga at  
her hotel at Air Force headquarters  
(writes the Exchange War Correspond-  
ent).

"The squadron-leader goes on leave  
in ten days' time," she said. "By  
that time I shall be back in England,  
and we are to be married as soon as  
possible."

## LANSBURY FOR PEACE PRIZE?

A GROUP of members from both Houses of Parlia-  
ment is nominating Mr. George Lansbury, M.P., for this  
year's Nobel Peace Prize.

It includes Lord Sankey, Lord  
Ponsonby, Sir William Jowitt,  
Mr. Wedgwood Benn, Mr. J. C.  
Wedgwood, Mr. Graham White  
and Mr. T. Edmund Harvey.

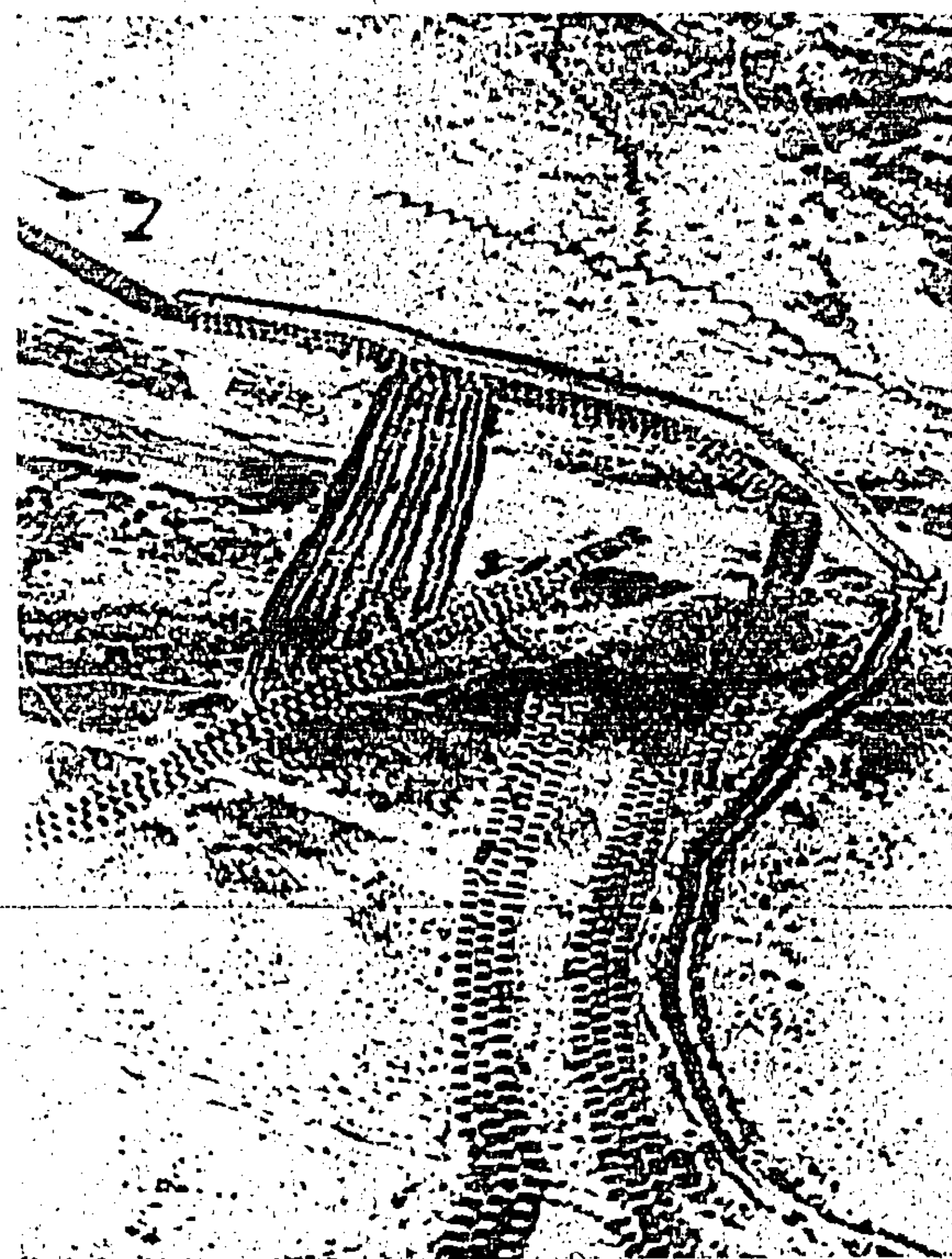
Mr. J. C. Wedgwood said:  
"Although I do not agree with Mr.  
Lansbury's political views, I shall be  
glad if he gets the prize."  
"I think he has been an outstand-  
ing figure in this work, and has per-

haps sacrificed more than anyone for  
it."

The letter of nomination refers to  
Mr. Lansbury's efforts for peace from  
the time of the Boer War, and em-  
phasises the work he has done since  
resigning the leadership of the Labour  
Party.

During the last three years Mr.  
Lansbury has visited leading figures  
in many European countries, includ-  
ing Hitler and Mussolini. He will  
be 81 next month.

## JAPANESE IN THE GOBI DESERT



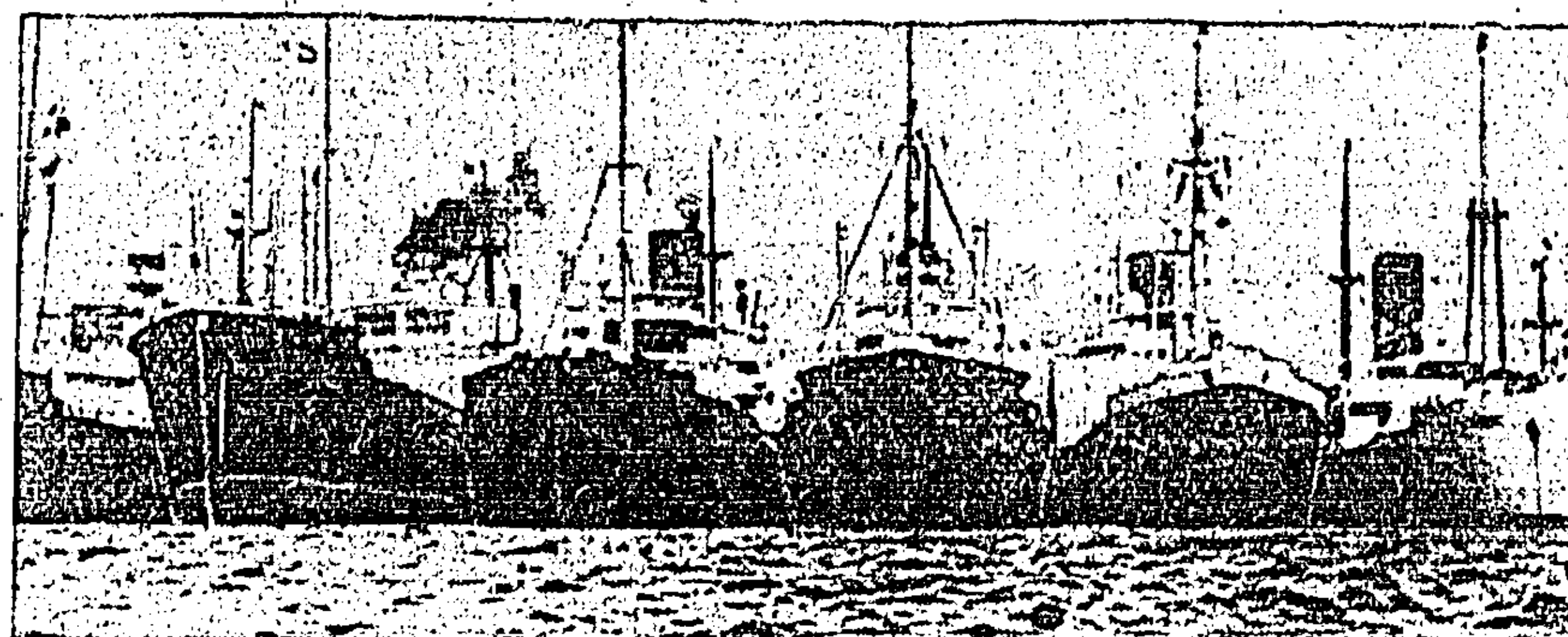
### BRITISH SHIP SUNK

LONDON, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—The  
British steamer Chevy Chase, 3,000  
tons, sank in the North Sea to-day  
following an explosion.  
The crew of twenty-one was saved.

THIS remarkable air photograph  
was taken on the Ordos plains in  
Mongolia, where Japanese forces  
have been operating lately.

The photograph shows hundreds  
of Japanese supply trucks lined up  
for the advance across the desert.—  
Domet.

## THEY'RE TIED UP FOR THE DURATION



Passengers on cruise ships see this scene in the harbour of  
Curacao, in the Netherlands West Indies, showing German merchant  
ships at anchor. The ships sought shelter there when war broke out  
and appear to be tied up for the duration. More than 900 men are  
in their crews. The old hands are glad to be out of it.

## Ralph Lynn's Daughter Marries in Secret

DOUGLAS (Lanarkshire).  
ONLY a few villagers at Douglas saw Miss Betty Lynn, ac-  
tress daughter of Ralph Lynn, the film star, marry Mr. John H.  
Jones, of Reigate, Surrey, in their old parish church.

Although members of the Church of England, they chose Douglas and  
a Presbyterian wedding to avoid the  
publicity of a London ceremony,  
and because the parish minister, Mr.  
A. Salmond Smith, is an old friend. Lynn was there.

## WATER IN STORAGE

Supplies in Reservoir  
Better Than Last Year

There were 2,969.23 million gallons  
of water in storage in the Colony's  
reservoirs at the end of February, as  
against 2,279.09 million gallons at the  
same time last year.

The figures for Kowloon are 1,014.85  
million gallons against 1,374.99 last  
year, and for the Island 1,954.38 mil-  
lion gallons against 904.10 million  
gallons last year.

The rate of consumption of water  
on the Island during the month was  
15.5 gallons per head of the popu-  
lation per day, as against 21.1 last year.  
In Kowloon it was 11.2 gallons as  
against 10 gallons last year.

The estimated population is given  
as 890,000 against 500,000 last year on  
the mainland, and 900,000 against  
500,000 last year on the Island.

## HOW LONG WILL THE WAR LAST?

(Continued from Page 6.)

It explains why Hitler is so indis-  
posed to make many bombing raids  
on England. He can only afford to  
undertake operations of definite mili-  
tary value.

IT is not likely that much re-  
lief will be obtained from  
Russia.

Could Russia help Germany sub-  
stantially even if she wanted to?  
Would Russia allow Germany to  
undertake the development of her  
entire transport system and the ex-  
ploitation of her oilfields?

Could Hitler spare the men and  
materials to undertake such a for-  
midable task?

Above all, could Hitler wait?

It's winning the Sweepstakes that counts in  
America's Greatest Economy Classic . . .

# STUDEBAKER BEATS ALL OTHER CARS

IN GILMORE-YOSEMITE ECONOMY SWEEPSTAKES

Conducted under American Automobile Association supervision

Studebaker wins *first, second and third place*  
in this official economy test....no other car  
ever did this before!

Studebaker Champion  
35.03 MILES PER GALLON\*

Studebaker Commander  
29.66 MILES PER GALLON\*

Studebaker President  
28.08 MILES PER GALLON\*



Three Studebakers at the finish of the Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes!

ON January 4, 1940, in the nation-  
ally famous Gilmore-Yosemite  
Economy Sweepstakes, Studebaker's  
three famous cars finished first, sec-  
ond and third in the Sweepstakes  
ahead of all cars of all prices and sizes!  
This is the most outstanding econ-  
omy triumph ever scored by any one  
line of cars. Last year, with two cars  
entered, Studebaker won two of the  
first three places in the Sweepstakes  
—this year with three cars entered,  
Studebaker finished *one—two—three!*  
For the second year in a row, the  
\*Excludes taxicabs

Studebaker Commander captured  
the coveted Sweepstakes Trophy.  
And the sensational new Studebaker  
Champion, with an official 35.03  
miles per gallon\*, in this event de-  
cisively proved itself 17% to 29%  
superior in fuel economy to the three  
other leading lowest price cars. Ex-  
pert drivers pilot all the cars—and  
no average driver should count on  
getting the same economy results.  
Come in today for a revealing trial  
drive in one of these economical  
Studebakers.

"Hongkong  
Prices  
begin at  
HK\$4,600.00  
for a  
Champion  
Sedan"

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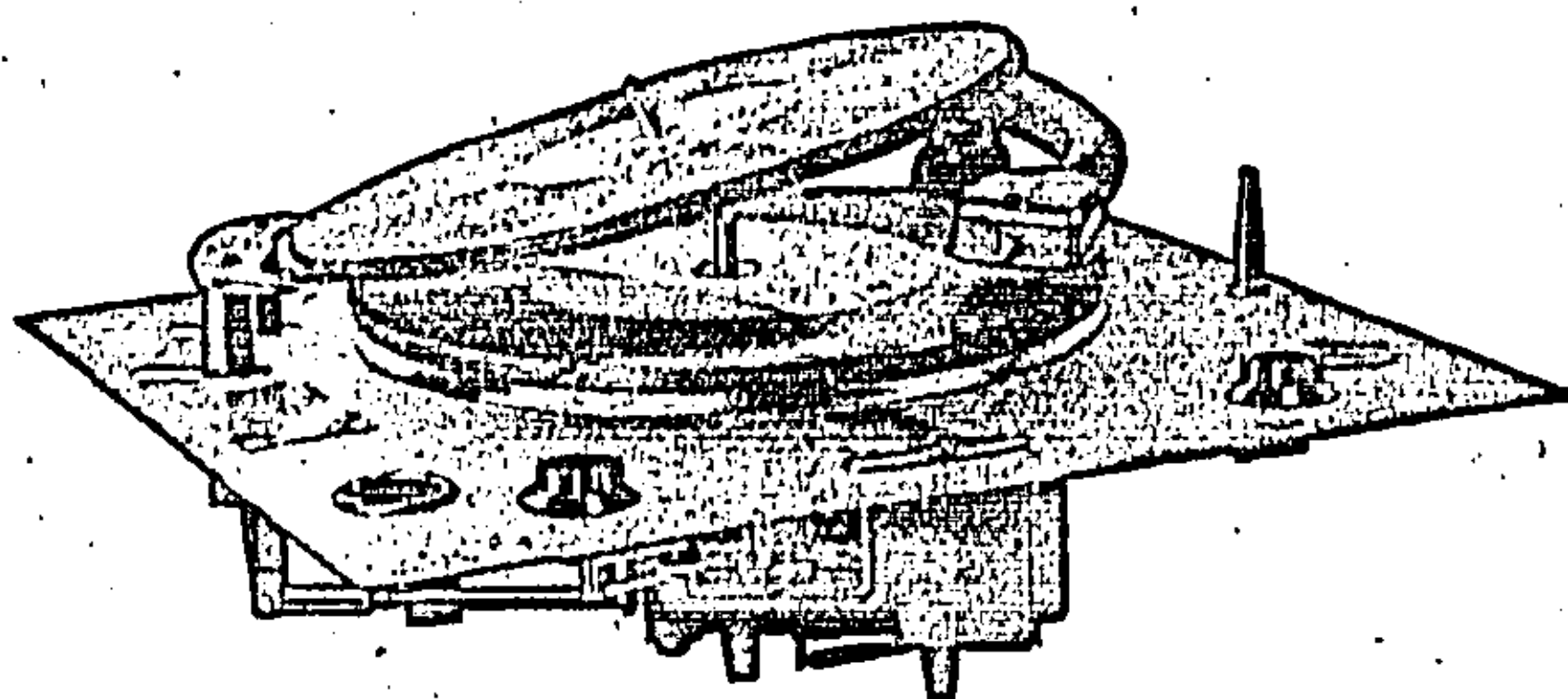


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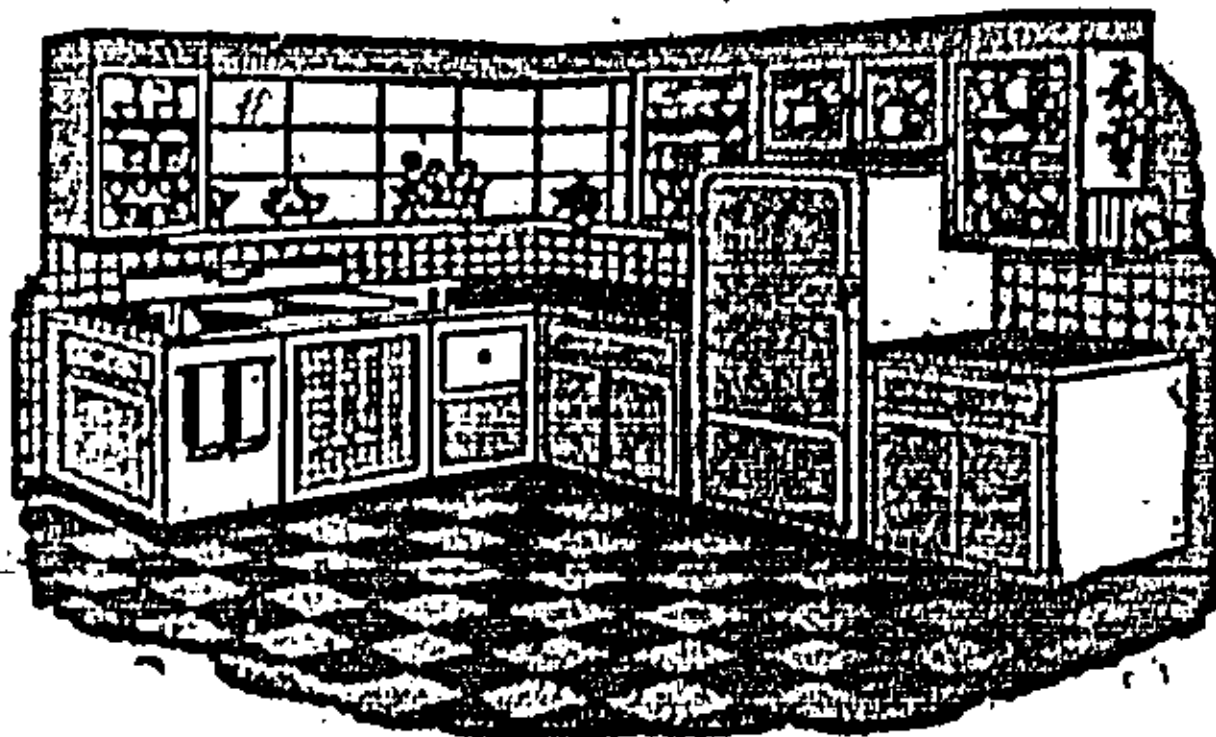
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Dreams  
can be  
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Hongkong.  
Tel. 28240

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(3377) De Luxe Saloon  
1937 Model HK\$2300

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1937 Model HK\$1800

(54) Humber "12" Saloon  
1934 Model HK\$1000

(5382) Vauxhall "25" Saloon  
1938 Model HK\$3500

(3208) Ford V-8 Saloon  
1935 Model HK\$1500

(4509) Studebaker Commander  
Coupe ..... 1937 Model HK\$2500

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### The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, March 11, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 26015

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### The Lie Weapon

THE British people cannot know too much about the principles that guide the Nazis in their propaganda. For propaganda is not less a weapon of war than bombs or torpedoes.

The Nazis have exalted propaganda to a position it never occupied in any other State. It has been for them a peacetime as well as a war-time weapon. They hoped with its help to win the present struggle in Europe without striking a blow, but in that they were disappointed.

If they applied more psychology, understanding of the mentality of other peoples, to their propagandist enterprises, they might be more successful. But the Germans were never good at understanding others. And even as directed at their own people the Nazis' propaganda has at times shown serious cracks and deficiencies.

A noteworthy example was the manner in which the Graf Spee's first and last brush with British warships was mishandled by Goebbels's department. Had such bungling been committed by the British Government, we should never have heard the end of it from the Hamburg gentleman. As it is, the errors made in announcing the closing activities of the Graf Spee did more than anything else to shake neutral faith in the trustworthiness of news made in Germany.

Goebbels's guiding maxim is, "The bigger the lie the better the propaganda." But there is danger in excess. A point is reached when no one can be expected to believe. A notable recent example was the German claim to have shot down about forty British aeroplanes in what has been described as the largest air engagement of the war. There was not nearly that number of British planes in the battle.

Though the crudenesses of German propaganda are often all too apparent, the British people need to be constantly on guard against it. Some are strangely predisposed to believe that there must always be something in the malicious inventions or perversions of Hamburg, "also the Germans would not have said it." The point is that German propaganda will say anything which they think will produce abroad—or at home—the desired effect. Truth simply does not enter into the case.

# How Long Will The War Last?

FROM the very outset, the ultimate result of this war has been a foregone conclusion.

No people could stand indefinitely against the odds stacked against Hitler-Germany.

All that is really in question is the probable length of time it will take to reach the inevitable end.

Not only had the chiefs of the German Army repeatedly warned the Fuehrer of the enormous military hazards of armed conflict with the Western Powers under existing conditions, but the German civil authorities also made the position plain.

Last April, for example, the official organ of the Reich Chamber of Economics published an article entitled, "How Long Could War Last?" pointing out that Germany did not command the material resources to fight a long war, and that her opponents had it in their power to prevent the conflict being a short one.

### WHY did Hitler disregard all this expert counsel?

Because, during the several years of preparation for totalitarian war, Nazism had so overstrained the economic system of the Third Reich that, at last, drastic measures had to be taken to divert attention from impending bankruptcy and restore the waning prestige of the Fuehrer.

He himself imagined that this might be accomplished by another lightning conquest which—assuming that Russia could be neutralised—the Western Powers would not dare to contest.

Hitler made a mistake. Finding himself entangled in a life-and-death conflict which he is powerless to shorten, he has now to face a long struggle in which the Western Powers will use every conceivable means of forcing Germany to spend her material resources without profit.

Meanwhile, Germany will only be able to hold her own at all by rigid economy of what materials she already has; she will not dare to risk anything until sure that every projectile will hit. At the same time, she will have to wage a desperate campaign to widen her basis of supply.

Hitler's most urgent problems will be how to maintain supplies of food, petrol, iron, textiles, rubber, and non-ferrous metals like copper.

IT is scarcely conceivable that Germany should have been holding any large war reserves of any of these vital necessities. This is evident from statements made by German official publications.

For instance, the annual report for 1934 of the State-owned bank through which the German Government conducts transactions with German industry—said that when Hitler came into power German industry held stocks of raw materials and semi-finished products to the value of 20,000,000,000 reichsmarks—about £1,000,000,000 at par. This was a normal state of affairs needed to assure the smooth running of the whole economic machine.

Towards the end of 1937 Der Deutscher Volkswirt (the German Economist), then the mouthpiece of Dr. Schacht, declared: "We are consuming more than we are producing. All our reserves of raw materials are exhausted. Unless we change our policy we shall head straight for disaster."

That meant that the £1,000,000,000 worth of materials was gone.

There has never since then been any chance to replenish them. For immediately afterwards Austria and then Czecho-Slovakia were invaded—and the consumption of raw materials which have military significance immediately skyrocketed.

Worse! Both of these territories were great consumers of industrial raw materials for which Germany had to provide the supply, because when they became part of the Reich these countries lost their chief sources of foreign currencies and hence found their imports crippled.

The famine of raw materials in the Reich then became so great that all materials had to be rigidly rationed. National defence projects made prior claims on all available supplies, and national defence projects do not help to sustain imports; economically they are "useless."

Even the graveyards were raided to obtain meagre supplies of iron as scrap. House-building almost ceased, though the masses of workers were clamouring for more and better housing accommodation. If there had been any reserves, Hitler would not have risked widespread unpopularity by re-

### They made prophecies:

J. L. GARVIN in the Observer: "If the absolute air supremacy we require is rapidly created, we shall come in sight of true peace and the world's deliverance within six months."

THE BRITISH WAR CABINET have based their policy "on the assumption that war will last for three years or more."

AIR-MARSHAL SIR JOHN SALMOND: "I think the war is not going to be so long as the last one, but I may be wrong."

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, in the Sunday Express: "Three great and brave nations, armed with every device for the destruction of human life and civilisation . . . are about to hurl those diabolical contrivances at each other—for years."

This article is an impartial survey of Germany's economic position

by G. H. MORISON

—who spent many years in

Berlin working for important  
American and British financial papers



"You have no right to any more food till you  
have lost another two stone."

—From GRINGOIRE, Paris.

fusing to let building proceed.

GERMANY held no extensive stocks of foodstuffs.

This was revealed last June by Reich Minister for Agriculture Walther Darre, when opening the annual agricultural show at Leipzig, he declared that, despite superhuman efforts, Germany had only succeeded in raising from her own soil about 82 per cent. of the food she needed.

In fats she was actually producing only about 50 per cent.—and this included whale-oil for making margarine, which is unobtainable during war.

Darre declared that very little improvement could be expected until farming was mechanised and electrified, because Germany had not enough farm labour. Since 1933, he said,

300,000 able-bodied workers had deserted the countryside. Altogether, 300,000 milkcows had to be slaughtered because it was impossible to obtain workers to milk them.

Unable to earn and maintain import of enough food and raw materials for current needs, Germany embarked on the notorious Four-Year Plan. Its main object was to make synthetics and substitutes for foodstuffs and raw materials from substances which can be obtained in big quantities within the Reich.

For example, aluminium can be extracted from common clay and used to replace copper in electro-technical ware. Aluminium obtained in this way is enormously dear, but serves much the same purpose as imported copper in time of war. Woolen and cotton fibres could be synthesised from wood.

BUT the most important of all these new industrial processes are based on the use of coal as raw material. Synthetic

petrol, rubber, plastics—and, they assert, edible fat—come from a coal base.

Where the whole scheme breaks down is that it has been found impossible to obtain anything like enough of the basic raw materials to keep all the new synthetic industries going. Staple fibre synthetically produced from wood is a good serviceable fabric. But Goering himself, in a recent public speech, had to admit that even now Germany is being forced to cut fifty per cent. more timber each year than grows in her forests.

She cannot make up her deficit by increased import because there is a world-wide shortage in timber. It would take "forty to fifty years of forest-culture," said Goering, to increase the timber output in Germany enough to meet present needs.

But the most catastrophic deficit is in coal. Germany has vast coal deposits, enough for all conceivable needs for some hundreds of years. But it is not available until it has been mined!

Armaments and the new synthetic industries have pushed the demand for coal until it has far outrun the supply. To make one ton of synthetic petrol four tons of coal are needed—two as raw material and two as fuel. Every new power works erected to electrify devour more coal.

According to one recent official statement, Germany needs at once 50,000 tons of coal mining. By the end of this year she will need other 150,000 to keep going the new synthetic factories about to be opened.

Coal mining is a job to which a worker must be born. Attempts to "force" other workers to tackle this job soon showed that the physique would not stand the strain. To increase the output by about twelve and a half per cent. the working day of underground workers was arbitrarily lengthened from eight and three-quarter hours. At first there was a five per cent. increase in output, but this soon declined because the miners could not endure the long hours and evaded them by reporting sick or by sabotage.

Germany has no reserves of coal. An event which occurred last summer proves it.

During mobilisation and the invasion of Czecho-Slovakia last March coal transport stopped. Mines shut down when the dumps were full.

Industry soon ran out of coal. When at last the railways resumed normal traffic industry pounced on the coal on the dumps leaving the mines without any reserves.

At Rostock the power works ordered more coal. They were told there was none available. Representations were made in Berlin, Rostock pointing out that if coal was not forthcoming within two days the town would be in darkness and industry at a standstill.

In desperation Berlin stopped all sea-going vessels in German Baltic ports, ordered them to discharge their bunker coal into trucks, which were then linked up behind passenger trains and rushed to Rostock to keep the power works going.

The same thing happened at the Magdeburg gasworks.

EVERY one knows that petrol is the life-blood of modern warfare—without it motorised vehicles, submarines, and airplanes cease fire.

To fight a successful war, an army must be able to use up petrol without giving the question of supply a single thought. If any hitch occurs in feeding petrol to the war machines, decisive battles might easily be lost.

Authoritative estimates made in Germany just before the war set available stocks at about a five-months' peacetime consumption. If there is big-scale fighting, wartime consumption might rise to two or three or four times peacetime consumption, even though rigid economy in civilian consumption is enforced.

Certain military estimates of the petrol consumed by Germany in the Polish campaign suggest that the Reich used up over 40 per cent. of the available stocks! If this is true, PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"—observe the shine on the toe of the shoe protruding  
into your home, Madam!"







# MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

## SOUTH CHINA "A" IN SENIOR SHIELD FINAL

### Police Lead 1-0 At Interval But Fail To Stay The Pace

(By "Rox")

AFTER LEADING one goal to nil in the first half, Police failed to keep their end up and went down to South China "A" three goals to two in their semi-final round of the Senior Shield played at Club ground yesterday.

Police shared the same fate as several other teams against South China "A" this season. They went all out in the first half, and fairly swept South China off their feet, but in the second, although they tried very hard, their attacks lacked the vim to push them home.

MacHardy gave an excellent display at goal for Police. The shots that passed him were unstoppable, the rest, except for slight hesitations and fumblyings, he dealt with in proper style.

Blackburn was seen to more advantage than was Chan Kwong-yue. He cleared strongly and well from his part of the field, and lent valuable support to Chan at right back, who was hardly seen throughout the whole game.

The Police half-back line of Pope, Gough and North, were in fine fettle. Gough in particular kept faithful watch over Lee Wai-tong and allowed him little or no rope. Pope had his hands full in the 1st half with Lau Tai-man combination and was pushed even more in the second half when Lau Shiu-wing partnered Ip. North had the measure of Lau, and forced him to take long shots rather than walk his way in. In the second half, however, he found Lau too fast for him, and his spilling work was not so good.

Ferrier and Howlett were the only two forwards of Police who were really working, and well. Brooks was a passenger in the first half, and only towards the end of the second did he come in with some nice centres. Ferrier constructed for the other forwards to destroy. Wong Man-kwai was never seen to approach being a leader. He crabbled what-over good move Police made.

#### CONSTRUCTIVE GAME

HOWLETT played a better game at centre than inside-right, and combined very well with his men. He gave Brooks and Pile several golden opportunities. Pile seemed ungainly whenever he had the ball, and often than not kicked out. He came in for some nice centres, the unexpectedness of which caught even the Police napping.

Tam Kwan-hon gave an exceedingly good account of himself. But for him Police might have won. Time and again he cleared difficult shots in a polished manner. He refused to be flustered even when hard pressed by the persistent attacks of the Police forwards.

Lee Tin-sang shouldered the entire responsibility of the back line, and was a tower of strength. Mok Siu-hon appeared to be playing in a trance from which he periodically emerged to boot the ball downfield.

#### STERLING DISPLAY

LEUNG Wing-chiu gave a sterling performance at pivot. He was given good support by Soong Ling-sing and Fok Yiu-wah, their second stringers. Despite his handicap, Fok put up a better showing against the robust Police attack and was responsible for a lot of the spilling work.

South China's forward line did not function as co-ordinately as usual.

#### SPORT ADVTS.

##### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Second Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 23rd and Monday, 25th March, 1940, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 14th March, 1940.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

**ROOM & BATH**  
CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE  
\$6.-

### UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC MEET Morrison Hall Retains Championship

IN ONE of the most thrilling finishes ever known in the University inter-Hostel Athletic Meetings, Morrison Hall retained the inter-Hostel championship on Saturday when they beat their nearest rivals, Lugard Hall, by 83 points to 81.

Morrison's triumph was completed with the one mile inter-Hostel relay. Needing one of the first three places, J. C. Fenton featured a magnificent spurt over the last forty yards to place Morrison Hall second.

Y. S. Lam (Morrison), though he only won one event, was victor in the Meet with an individual total of 26 points. Fenton was second with 16.

No records were broken, but two were equalled. Miss Beatrice Greaves tied Miss Joyce Anderson's record (1937) of 6.0 seconds for the 50 yards, and in the men's high hurdles, K. M. Au (Morrison) equalled the 1928 record of 10.6 seconds for the 120 yards high hurdles.

As was anticipated, a large crowd of spectators was present, and they thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon's sport. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Lo, wife of the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo.

The results were:

#### The Results

The following were the results in the 100 Yards—J. V. Zaitsev (Lugard); J. C. Fenton (Morrison); J. T. Chin (Lugard); 4. N. Singh (Lugard); Time—1.1 sec.

100 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss B. Greaves (Morrison); 2. Miss P. Salomon (Lugard); Time—0.9 seconds (equals record).

Shot Put—1. G. M. Dinkah (May); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. Y. S. Lam (Morrison); 4. C. Lo (Morrison); Distance—22.0 Yards.

220 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Morrison); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—3.1 sec.

440 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—1.1 sec.

880 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—2.1 sec.

1760 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—4.1 sec.

3520 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—8.1 sec.

7040 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—16.1 sec.

14080 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—32.1 sec.

28160 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—64.1 sec.

56320 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—128.1 sec.

112640 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—256.1 sec.

225280 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—512.1 sec.

450560 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—1024.1 sec.

901120 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—2048.1 sec.

1802240 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—4096.1 sec.

3604480 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—8192.1 sec.

7208960 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—16384.1 sec.

14417920 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—32768.1 sec.

28835840 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—65536.1 sec.

57671680 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—131072.1 sec.

115343360 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—262144.1 sec.

230686720 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—524288.1 sec.

461373440 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—1048576.1 sec.

922746880 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—2097152.1 sec.

1845493760 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—4194304.1 sec.

3690987520 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—8388608.1 sec.

7381975040 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—16777216.1 sec.

14763950080 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—33554432.1 sec.

29527900160 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—67108864.1 sec.

59055800320 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—134217728.1 sec.

118111600640 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—268435456.1 sec.

236223201280 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—536870912.1 sec.

472446402560 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—1073741824.1 sec.

944892805120 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—2147483648.1 sec.

1889785610240 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—4294967296.1 sec.

3779571220480 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—8589934592.1 sec.

7559142440960 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—17179869184.1 sec.

15118284881920 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—34359738368.1 sec.

30236569763840 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—68719476736.1 sec.

60473139527680 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—137438953472.1 sec.

120946279055360 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—274877906944.1 sec.

241892558110720 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—549755813888.1 sec.

483785116221440 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—1099511627776.1 sec.

967570232442880 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—2199023255552.1 sec.

1935140464885760 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—4398046511104.1 sec.

3870280929771520 Yards—1. J. Fenton (Lugard); 2. N. Singh (Lugard); 3. J. Zaitsev (Lugard); 4. C. C. Ching (Lugard); Time—8796093022208.1 sec.



Topping the third of the hurdles in the 120 yards high hurdles at the University sports on Saturday, K. A. Au (Morrison), who tied the record for the event, is leading.—Ming Yuen.

#### Rugby Football

### POLICE HOLD VOLUNTEERS

#### Lucky Sweep Numbers

No. 4293 RACE 1 \$2,273.00  
2,273 \$240.00  
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2,295, 3,091, 3,425, 3,02, 2,540, 1,602, 2,907, 2,997.

No. 2,177 RACE 2 \$2,409.40  
2,177 \$240.00  
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1,003, 1,409, 3,771, 3,044, 3,002, 1,760, 652, 2,010, 1,063, 2,282, 2,092, 4,010, 3,501, 1,123.

No. 2,410 RACE 3 \$2,742.00  
2,410 \$240.00  
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1,720, 1,231, 3,915, 1,224, 3,078, 3,470.

No. 2,617 RACE 4 \$2,892.40  
2,617 \$240.00  
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3,473, 230, 3,521, 997.

No. 5,047 RACE 5 \$2,875.60  
5,047 \$240.00  
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3,245, 5,144, 4,290, 4,013, 4,301, 294.

No. 823 RACE 6 \$2,973.40  
823 \$240.00  
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 5,321, 2,353, 641, 5,133, 2,010, 1,090, 400.

No. 2,400 RACE 7 \$3,080.40  
2,400 \$240.00  
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 5,628, 3,002, 5,233, 4,702, 2,004, 3,078.

No. 2,508 RACE 8 \$3,246.00  
2,508 \$240.00  
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1,124, 2,440, 1,211.

No. 2,326 RACE 9 \$3,430.00  
2,326 \$240.00  
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 4,638, 1,082.

AS A RESULT of a drawn match with Recreio Ladies on Saturday, the Argonauts have won the Brawn Cup competition with 18 points, without losing a single game.

Possessing a good intermediate line, Recreio held the Argonauts' persistent attacks. Both teams played well, and the match ended goalless.

D.G.S. AS RUNNERS-UP The Diocesan Schoolgirls secured the runners-up position in the Brawn Cup competition, when they defeated the Central British Association Ladies by 2-1 at King's Park on Saturday.

Miss E. Churn scored the goals for the winners, and Miss E. Woolley netted for the losers.

PLAYING their last Caer Clark Cup game of the season, the Central British Association Ladies, with only ten players beat the Recreio Ladies by two clear goals.

Miss I. Woolley netted in the first half from a short corner, and Mrs. Quick scored after the interval.

C.B.S. Meet Central British School, Kowloon, will also be holding their annual sports next Saturday, commencing at 2 p.m. on the School ground.

### United Services Easily Defeat Club "A" At Boundary Street

(By "Fly-half")

THE POLICE XV, on their own ground, held the Hongkong Volunteers to a scoreless draw at Boundary Street on Saturday. The Volunteer backs were badly off form in their handling and passing. The set scrums went in favour of the Police in the first half, but the Volunteers gradually wore down the opposition until in the final half of the second period, Dunnett practically obtained a monopoly.

In the first game, the United Services had little difficulty in beating the Club "A" by 18 points (three goals and a penalty goal) to 3 (a penalty goal).

Wall was in good form for the Police at stand-off. He was upon his man like a flash, and generally brought him down heavily. Morrison's finishing was poor, but he worked hard. The entire Police line was very solid in defence, and had Day completely mastered.

Thomson was effective at full-back for the Volunteers. Bosanquet, on the right wing, handled the ball far too seldom. If only Day's handling and passing were good, he would probably become Hongkong's most dangerous back.

Carruthers lacked determination in his running. Thomson was not happy at fly-half. Henderson worked hard but was too well marked to do much on his own.

Macrae and Waldeen, of the front row, and the two wing forwards, Kennedy and Redman, were the Volunteers' best forwards. Dempsey, Seale and Cullinan were to the fore in the Police pack.

Police—D. H. Taylor, Jackson, Fay, Wilson, Reynolds, Wall, Morrison, Wheeler, Cullinan, Seale, Dempsey, Innes, Wright, North, Reddel, Rose.

Volunteers—Thompson, Bosanquet, Aitkenhead, Day, Carruthers, Thomson, Henderson, Macrae, Dunnett, Waldeen, B. Hynde, Redman, Kennedy, A. J. G. Taylor, Redman.

PAUL for the Services, was magnificent in his running, while Henderson worried the Club with his nippy runs and dodging. Club had only one man outstanding against these two, and he was Charter. Playing at stand-off, he tackled fearlessly, and saved a certain try in the first half, when he grassed Gibson when the latter was but a yard from the line.

Morgan was effective, but rugged, at scrum-half. Bidwell was very quiet. The Club pack was weak in all departments.

Gallagher was a lively scrum-half for the Services, but his work was

SCHOOL ATHLETIC MEETINGS THE 24TH annual sports of Queen's College will be held on the College ground, Causeway Bay, next Saturday, commencing at 11.30 a.m. The prizes will be presented by Mrs. F. J. de Rome at 5 p.m.

La Salle College The ninth annual athletic sports of La Salle College will be held in the College grounds on Friday, March 16, at 1 p.m. Mr. W. L. Handyside will present the prizes.

### For Junior Cricket Honours

IN VISITING the Cox's Road ground, and beating the K.C.C. second eleven in a league cricket match on Saturday, Police not only accomplished this achievement for the first time for several years, but also consolidated their challenge for the Second Division championship.

They, with Recreio and I.R.C., are now the leading contenders for the honours, and a playoff between two of these three teams seems more than likely.

Pope won the match for the Police on Saturday as a result of a splendid innings of 49. Without his contribution, which was the outcome of some free and well-timed batting, Police almost certainly would have lost.

As it was, following Pope's dismissal with the score at 123, the Police lost three more wickets without adding a single run, and finally scrambled home by two wickets.

Luke had one remarkable spell of bowling when he took three wickets in four balls without conceding a run.

#### BELOW STRENGTH

K.C.C. were well below normal strength, and they had to struggle for runs against the accurate Police attack, the mainstays of which were Pope and Lewis. The latter bowled extremely well, his left-hand over the wicket deliveries requiring careful watching.

Broadbridge hit hard for his 37, but Gray, in accumulating 49 before running himself out, was comparatively subdued, and required 80 minutes to make the runs.

Police looked well on the way to a comfortable five or six wickets victory while Pope, Laughlin and Hunter were at the wicket, but with Pope's dismissal, some mild excitement was caused by the Police losing three more wickets without addition.

Police played the better cricket however, and were value for their three points. Success in their remaining two matches will place them in a very strong position for the league honours.

Y.M.C.A. Tennis Tournament The American mixed doubles tournament of the Y.M.C.A. at King's Park on Saturday resulted in a win for Lomax and Mrs. Patterson (80). Mitchell and Mrs. Randall (50) were runners-up. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Walker.



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SOLE AGENTS:

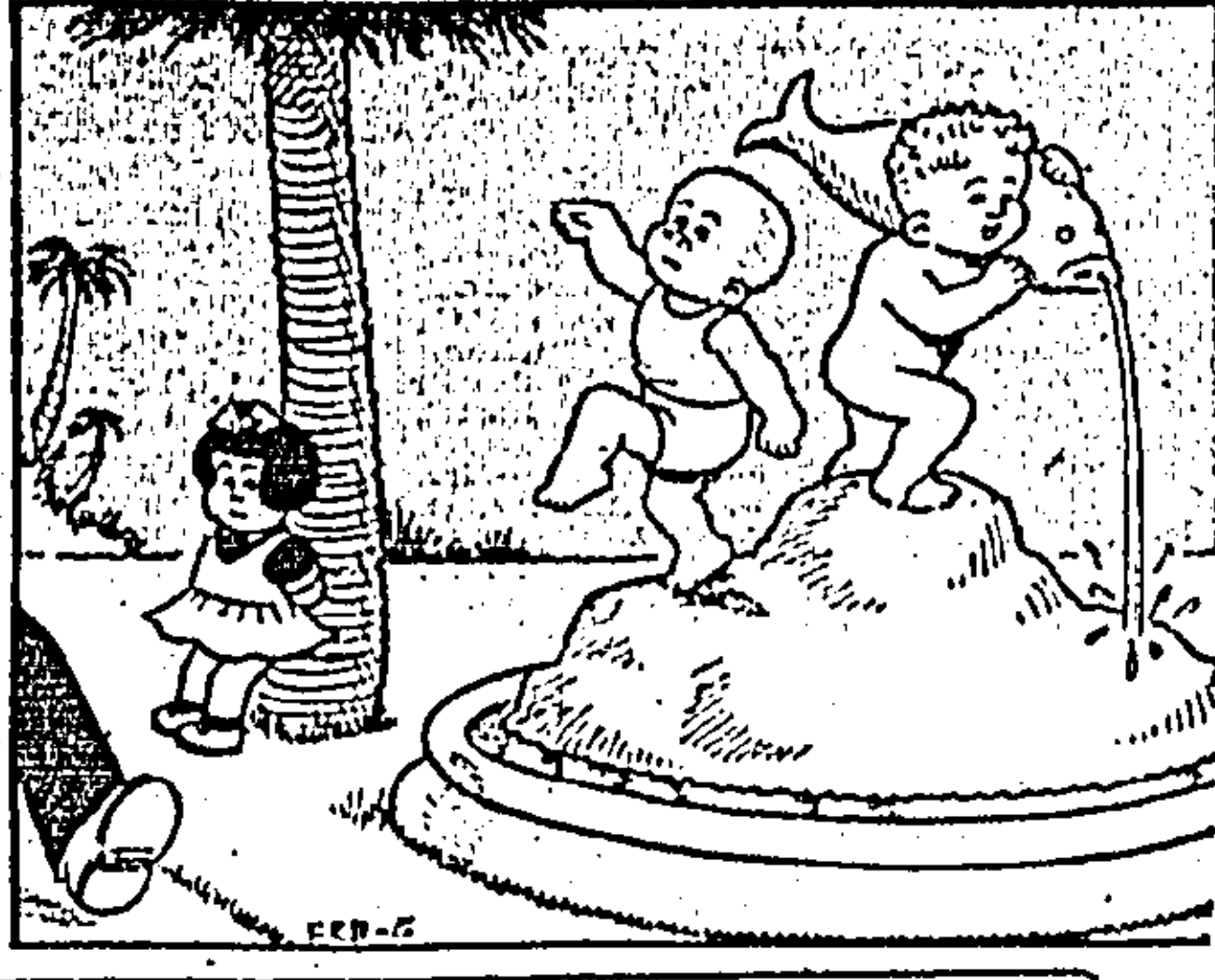
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**NANCY**



# Tarred & Chained To Lamp

**BELFAST.**  
A MAN smothered in tar from head to foot was found chained to a lamp-post in a Belfast street this afternoon.

He was William Sullivan, aged about 20.

Police had to use a hammer and chisel to break his chains.

Sullivan was taken to hospital, but was able to leave after the tar had been removed.

The outrage, attributed to I.R.A. men, occurred outside a church in the Falls-road area—a Nationalist stronghold.

# Civilian Decorated

Charrington is an Air Ministry civil engineer and, with a colleague, was flying in Palestine in bad weather conditions when the pilot, finding the machine at a height of about 7,500 feet going into an uncontrollable spin, gave the order to jump. His colleague was unable to get away as the air pressure prevented him from climbing over the side of the cockpit and Charrington, regardless of his own safety, stayed and helped him to get clear.

# SAITO DISMISSAL

Labour Party Members  
Also Expelled

Tokyo, Mar. 10.

The Social Mass Party, the only labourist group in Japan, is threatened with a split in the wake of the Saito case.

Mr. Isowo Abe, Chairman of the Party, and nine other members voted against the expulsion of Mr. Takao Saito, member of the Minseito, in connection with the latter's critical interpellation on the Konoye principles.

Mr. Bunji Suzuki and eight others have been expelled because of their opposition to the dismissal of Mr. Saito.

It is understood that Mr. Isowo Abe, who agreed with the nine will leave the party.—Domest.

# Hockey

## Macao Beat Visiting C. B. A. Teams

A victory for Macao by four goals to one was the result of the senior match, and the C.B.A. second team were also defeated, the score being 2-1.

## Military Parade

Tokyo, Mar. 10.  
The Japanese celebrated the 25th Army Day to-day when tanks, armoured cars and troops paraded in the streets to commemorate the victory over the Russians in the Russo-Japanese war.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

## OLD VARIETY STAR DIES

**HARRY BEDFORD**, old-time variety comedian, died at Epsom after three months' illness, aged 66. A jaunty, vigorous singer of ditties, mostly written by himself, he reached his zenith with "Carve a Little Bit Off the Top For Me." His career extended over 40 years.

## SCOTTISH REGIONALS

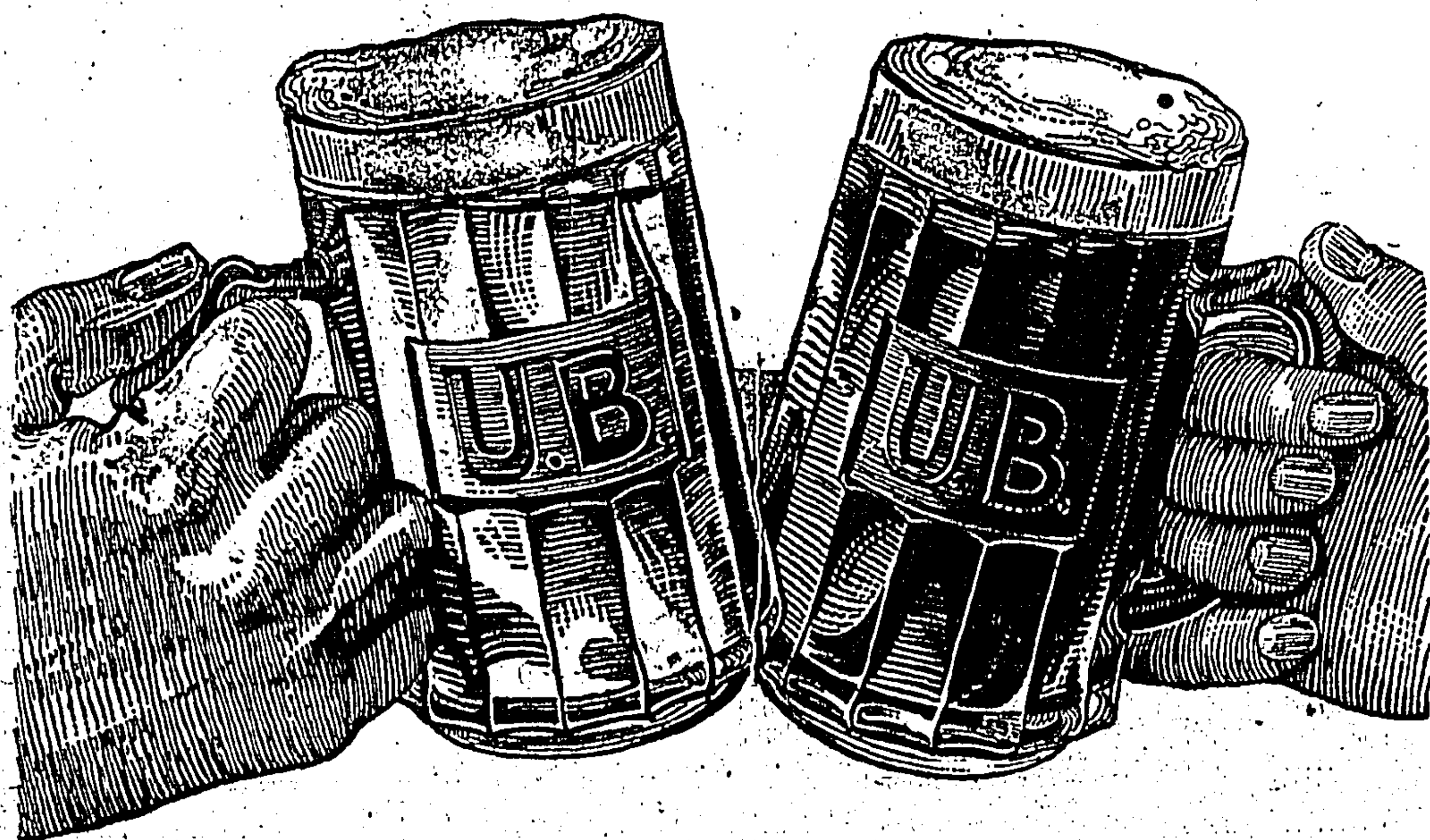
Western.—Celtic 1, Partick 1; Queen  
O'South 4, Queen's Park 2.  
Eastern.—Aberdeen 5, King's Park 2;  
Allan 2, Dundee 2; St. Bernard's 2.  
Aberroath 0; St. Johnstone 5, East Fife 1.

## SCOTTISH CUP

Second round.—Kilmarnock 2, Albion  
Rovers 1; Dumbarton 0, Airdrie 2;  
Hamilton 0, St. Mirren 2; Hearts 2, Raith  
1; Falkirk 0, Rangers 0; Clyde 3,  
Dunfermline 1; Dundee, United 7, Third  
Lanark 1; Morton 1, Motherwell 1.—Reuter.

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*Feb. 28/51.*

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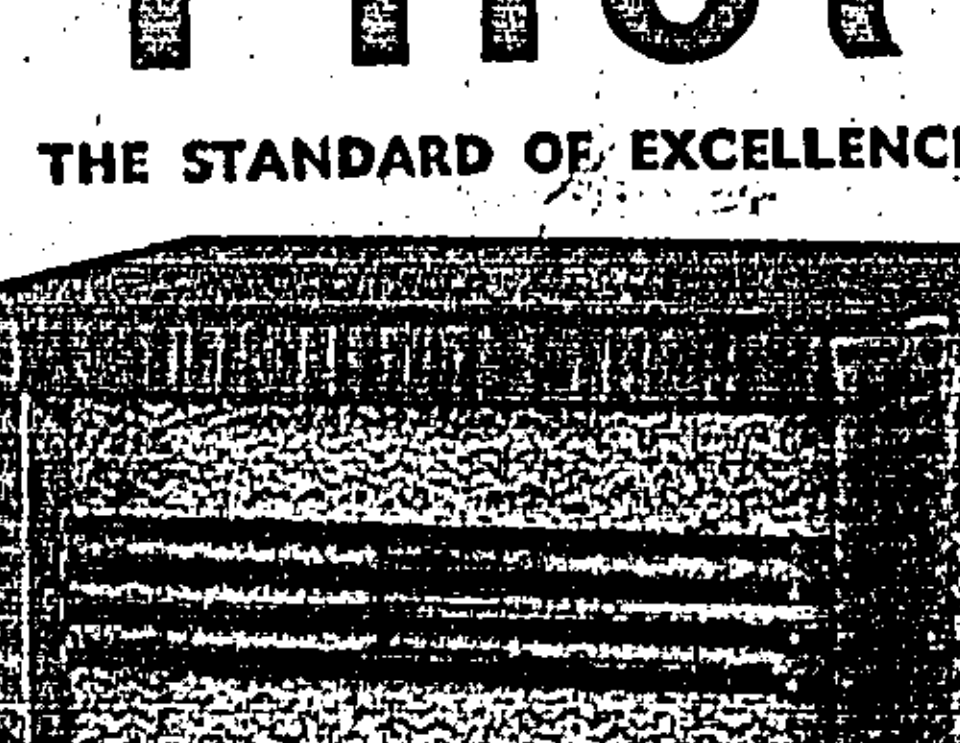
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## N. ZEALAND'S CONTRIBUTION

**£7,350,000 Expended  
On Fighting Services**

WELLINGTON, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—The Finance Minister, Hon. Mr. Walter Nash, has revealed that up to now the country has expended £7,350,000 on Army, Navy and Air Force.

He said he was satisfied that any necessary economy and extra taxation were well within the country's capacity. No matter what it cost, he said, it could be met.

**Bigger Efforts Yet**  
WELLINGTON, Mar. 10 (Reuter). Up to the end of this month, New Zealand's army force will have cost about £7,500,000, said Mr. W. Nash, the New Zealand Minister of Finance in a broadcast yesterday.

He estimated that the cost of the fighting force next year would be about £33,000,000, of which £13,000,000 would be found in the Dominion.

**THE JUNIOR MATCH** was more evenly contested. Scorers for Macao were Gustav Silva and Americo Borges. C.B.A.'s scorer was V. Bond, who had just played in the preceding match.—Our Own Correspondent.

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# JAPAN & RUSSIA DISCUSS NON-AGGRESSION PACT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, MARCH 10 (UP).—NEGOTIATIONS  
FOR A NON-AGGRESSION PACT BETWEEN  
JAPAN AND RUSSIA ARE REPORTED FROM  
HIGHLY AUTHORITATIVE TOKYO SOURCES,  
VIA SHANGHAI.

Moscow sources report that Japan is demand-  
ing that Russia cease extending aid to Chiang Kai-  
shek; secondly that Russia stop assisting the  
Chinese Communist armies; thirdly, that Russia  
recognise Manchukuo.

In return, Japan will recognise Russian in-  
fluence in Chinese Turkestan.

RUSSIA'S FOUR DEMANDS

Russia is requesting that Japan recognise Outer  
Mongolia and the Polish partition. Russia also wants  
the demilitarisation of northern Manchukuo and control  
of the Manchurian Railway up to Harbin.

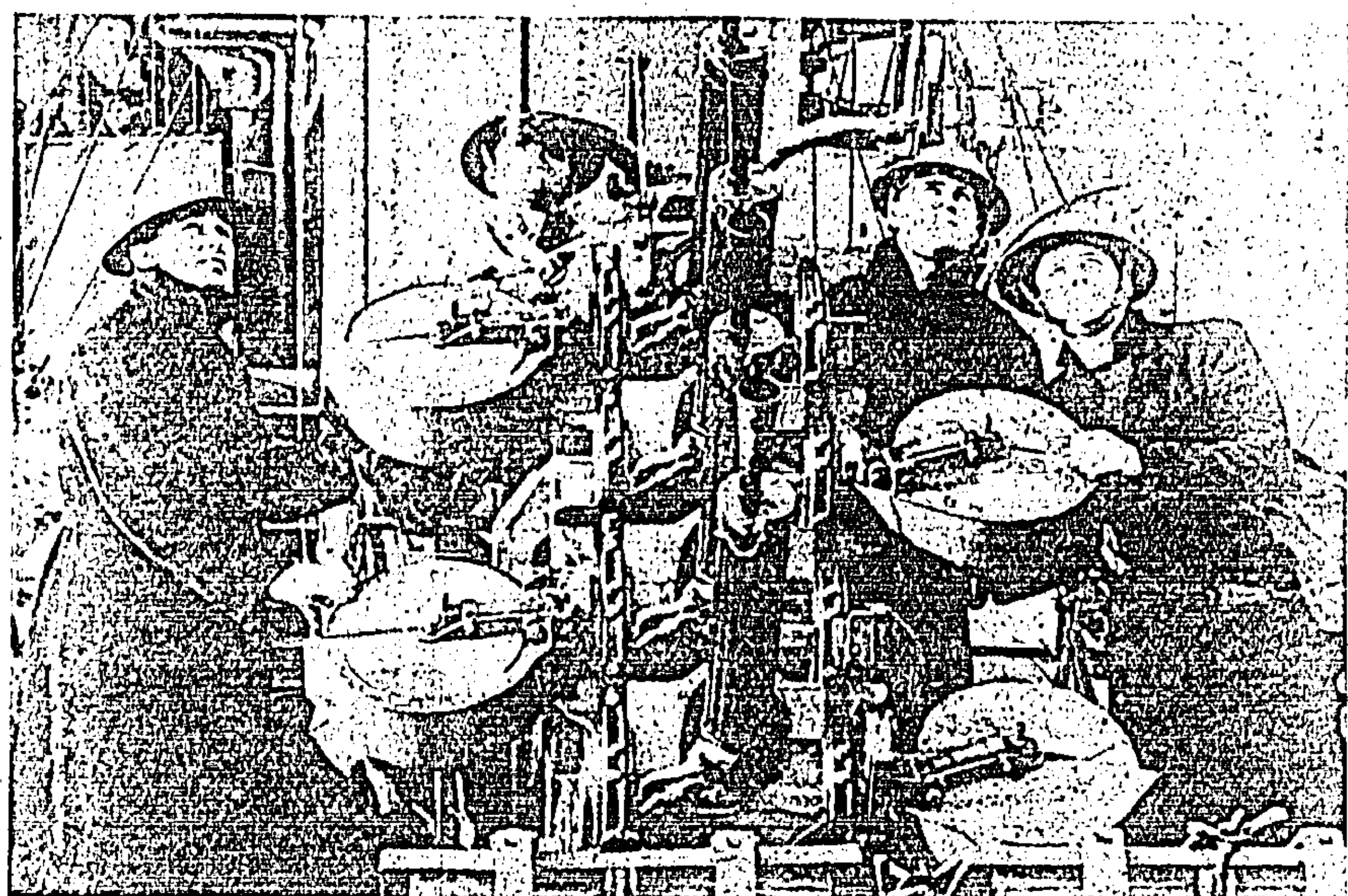
It is reported that Japan has rejected the last-  
mentioned demand.

ECONOMIC ISSUES

On the economic side, it is reported that Japan has offered  
Russia sausage casings, fruits, soya, magnesia and sulphur in  
exchange for oil, coal and manganese.

On the other hand, Russia is offering fish, sugar and salt,  
but is demanding new shipping tonnage in exchange for iron  
deliveries.

THIS IS THE GUN THE NAZIS FEAR



THE DEADLY MULTIPLE POM-POM, photographed in a British warship. This four-barreled  
weapon is capable of pouring forth a deadly hail of bullets at any enemy aircraft attempting to fly over  
British ships and is one explanation of the healthy respect with which German bombers treat our Navy.  
No low-flying attempts have yet been made to bomb British warships. Compare this attitude with the  
one adopted by the R.A.F. on its raids on Kiel.—Domei Photo.

Nasty Slap In Face For Ribbentrop

## RELEASE OF ITALIAN SHIPS A DIPLOMATIC TRIUMPH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 10 (UP).—Great Britain foiled the German Foreign Minister  
by releasing the Italian colliers, according to the "Sunday Observer."

The "Observer's" diplomatic correspondent says the British Government's  
decision is expected "to prove one of the most important diplomatic triumphs of the  
war. It took much of the ground from under Ribbentrop's feet."

## Moller Steamer Aground Immediate Help Called For

MANILA, Mar. 11 (UP).—The Radio Corporation of  
America this morning inter-  
cepted a S.O.S. signal from  
the British steamer Ariadne  
Moller (1,850 tons) which is  
ground at Latitude 27.50  
and Longitude 120.59.

The vessel was en route to  
Shanghai from Wenchow.  
More than 200 passengers  
have already











## Hands Beautified By Cream Or Olive Oil

By JACQUELINE HUNT

HAND hazards are greatest in cold tend to break easily. Apply cuticle weather. No matter how careful cream or oil around the nails, then we are to use lotion daily and put apply the hand mask, made of the on gloves whenever we go out, hands cream mask you use on your face or a must have additional beauty cure or rich softening cream, over backs of they will cause us some embarrassing the hands, wrists and arms and leave moments.

Do not let the fact that you must cure. Remove the mask or cream turn your hands to housework or with tissues and wash in tepid water, pounding a typewriter serve as an Apply a finishing cream or lotion if excuse for rough, stained fingers, you are going out.

Lemon juice worked into the rough, stained areas will soften and bleach them. If the stains are stubborn, let the lemon juice dry, then scrub gently with mild soapuds. If this doesn't do the trick, a bit of powdered pumice on your wash cloth or hand brush will.

### Use Cream or Lotion

Lotion should be massaged into wrists, hands and fingertips after each washing, of course, and in the winter as many times more as you can think of it. I keep a jar of olive oil cream or a bottle of lotion beside my typewriter and work some into my hands whenever I pause for a moment. When my hands are unusually dry, I use an oily hand cream and slip on a pair of thin cotton "beauty gloves." I have become used to them and they no longer trouble me when typing. Incidentally, this also prevents breaking nails or marring polish on typewriter keys—but the girl who works in a busy office could hardly practice this beauty saving idea.

Here's a similar trick for the housekeeper. Heat olive oil until it is as warm as you can stand comfortably, work it well into your wrists, hands and around your nails. Now slip your hands into warmed cotton gloves. Keep the gloves on while you go about your dusting, or better still, while you sit down to listen to your favourite radio programme or read a magazine.

To keep your fingers in party trim at all times, include a hand mask treatment as a part of your weekly manure. Remove old polish, shape the nails carefully, especially if they

## SHORT CUTS

Use a small wire hairbrush in cleaning that brush of your carpet sweeper.

Cut a slice from each end of the potato before baking and it will be dry and mealy.

Try a raw potato dipped in baking soda when you run out of silver cleaner. It will remove tarnish.

The inside of a banana peel rubbed on ink spots on the fingers will remove the spots.



A dinner dress of white jersey made along youthful lines of extreme simplicity sets off the youthful beauty of Linda Darnell, young film star. Banks of white velvet mark the raised waistline. A new jewellery note is the bracelet and choker made of twisted strands of iridescent glass and black pearls.

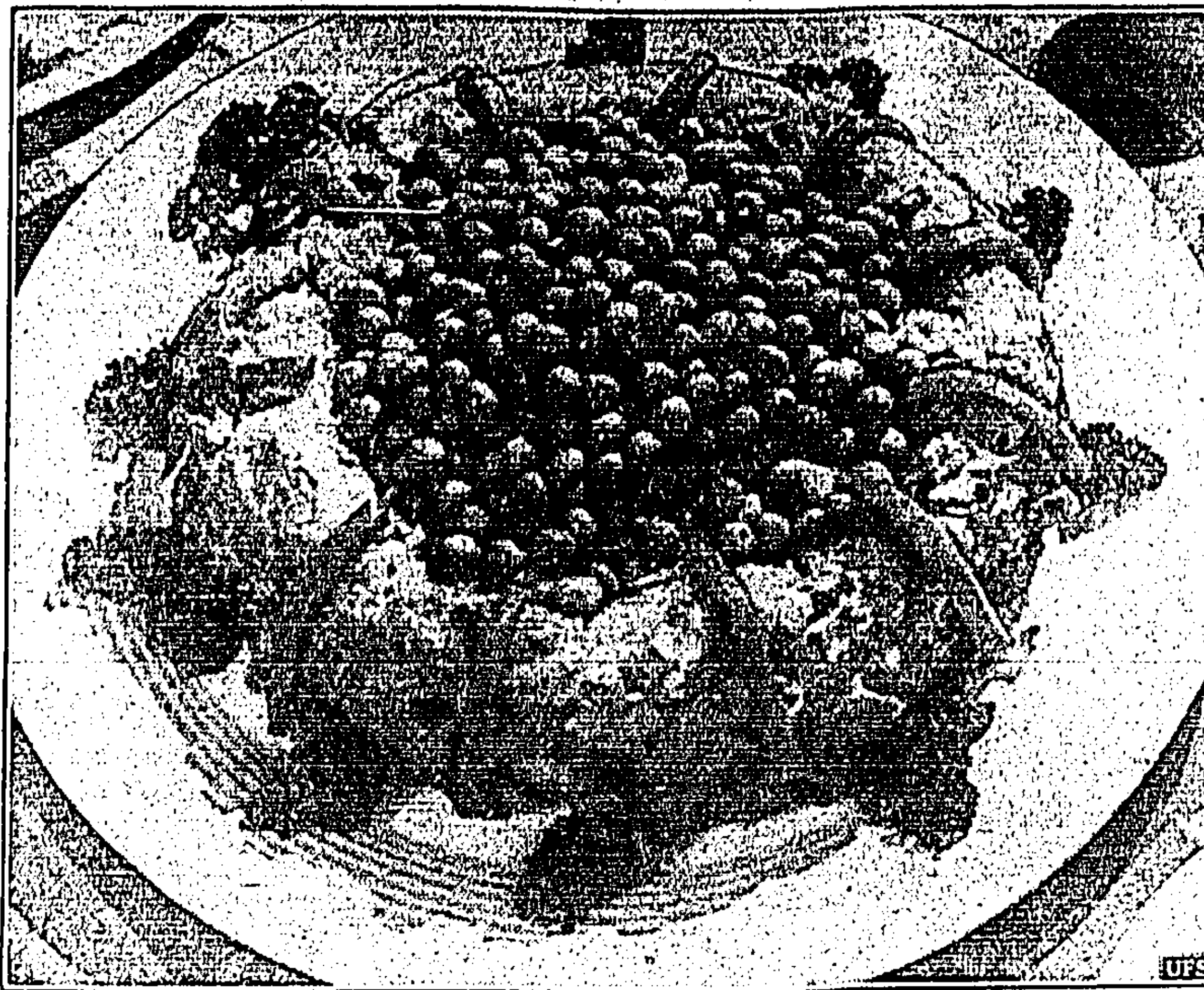
## CHARITY RECITAL In Aid of Chinese Red Cross Funds

A harp recital is being arranged by the Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China and the proceeds will be given to the Kwai-yang Orthopaedic Hospital for wounded and disabled soldiers and civilians. Tickets (\$2) may be obtained from the Foreign Auxiliary, First Floor, Room 3, or the Anderson Music Company.

## Australian Chief

Melbourne, Mar. 10. Gen. Sir Cyril Bingham White has been appointed chief of the general staff in Australia. He held this position in Australia in 1920-23 but resigned to become Chairman of a local board and superintendent for Australia of the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Co., Ltd.

March 25, is the niece and pupil of the famous French harpist. She recently gave a concert in Shanghai. Mr. J. B. M. Smith is directing the string orchestra which will accompany Mde. Rene.



Do you want to give a fancy dress to left-over bread dressing? Prepare it in the form of ring mould and fill the centre with buttered peas. Serve with slices of re-heated chicken, turkey, roast veal or any other left-over meat which may be lurking in the back of the refrigerator, and no one will ever recognize the dish for what it really is—hash!

## Try Meat Casserole, Spinach Ring

By JUDITH WILSON

HASH, according to Webster, is "a form of minced food prepared from materials previously cooked, as meat, potatoes, bread crumbs, etc., and re-cooked by stewing or frying." Whoever first named the dish probably did not realize what a contribution was made to homemakers the world over in their efforts to convert yesterday's left-overs into a satisfying dish for to-day's meal.

Hash may cover a multitude of left-over foods. Many tasty dishes have been prepared and served under this heading. Perhaps a more recent and modern method of using left-overs is the casserole dish. Then, too, there are croquettes and broiler meals, each one having its special virtues in the use of odds and ends.

Many times necessity forces the cook to add a fresh or new food item to the menu of left-overs. But even when unnecessary to stretch left-over foods a little farther, it is good psychology to introduce new with old. Such canned foods as peas, corn, carrots and beets are particularly adaptable for this purpose.

Here is an attractive way of making use of left-over bread dressing.

### DINNERS

Grilled Ham Slices Spinach Ring with Mushroom Sauce Baked Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes Banana Layer Cake Coffee.

Macaroni and Ham Casserole Mashed Yellow Turnips Buttered Stringbeans Apple Sauce Butterscotch Pudding Coffee.

### BREAD DRESSING RING

Cut or break into small pieces any dressing that may be left over. Add to this enough fresh bread, cut in bits, in sufficient quantity to fill your ring mould. Re-season the bread mixture by cooking in butter a little diced onion, celery and green pepper. When this is tender, add a little water and when all is hot pour over the bread mixture. Add a beaten egg and toss lightly until well blended. Place in buttered ring mould and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until dressing is firm. Unmould and serve with green peas. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and strips of pimento. This is especially appropriate to serve

## Mushrooms Used As Garnish for Spinach

with reheated gravy and sliced chicken, turkey, veal or any other left-over meat.

### MEAT CASSEROLE WITH MASHED POTATOES

Arrange in a buttered casserole, alternate layers of left-over sliced meat and slices of dressing, if any. Pour over this the left-over gravy and then top the dish with a generous layer of re-heated and thoroughly whipped, creamy mashed potatoes. If there is any left-over vegetable, like stringbeans, carrots, peas, lima beans or beets, make a depression in the centre of the potato topping and fill with the vegetable course. A canned vegetable may be used in the absence of left-overs. Brush top with melted butter and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until all contents are thoroughly heated and potato topping is a delicate brown.

Spinach ring, made either of left-over spinach or fresh cooked spinach, is good with mushroom sauce.

### SPINACH RING

2 1/2 cups cooked spinach, chopped  
1 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
Dash of marjoram  
1 teaspoon scraped onion  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
2 tablespoons melted butter

Drain and chop spinach. Add seasonings, eggs and butter and mix thoroughly. Turn into a well greased ring mould. Place mould in pan of hot water in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until firm. Turn from mould and serve with this sauce.

### MUSHROOM SAUCE

1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms  
3 cups water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
Dash of pepper

After washing mushrooms well, slice lengthwise through caps and stems. Cook in water 30 minutes over medium fire; add salt. Drain liquor and measure 1 1/2 cups. Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Add mushroom liquor (1 1/2 cups) and stir constantly. When thickened, add mushrooms and pepper and cook 5 minutes longer. Makes 2 cups sauce. This sauce also goes well with chicken, veal or egg dishes.

Use up the tag ends of baked ham this way.

### MACARONI AND HAM CASSEROLE

1 tablespoon chopped onion  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons chili sauce  
1 cup diced cooked ham  
1 medium (17 oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese

Cook onion and green pepper in butter just until tender. Add chili sauce, ham and macaroni, mixing well. Put into shallow casserole and top with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

## City Traffic Blocked

A burning chimney in a house in Queen's Road Central at 10.45 p.m. yesterday created much commotion. The road was thronged with people and brought traffic to a standstill for about 30 minutes.

On receipt of a call two fire appliances were dispatched to the pre-

mises and Central Police station sent its Emergency Squad to control the crowd.

The chimney on the top floor of the building caught fire, and the inmates were so excited, that they ran down the staircase shouting "Fire! Save life!" which caused the occupants of the lower floors to join their scramble for safety.

On the arrival of the fire-fighters, the small fire was quickly extinguished.

## NAVAL HEROES' AWARDS

London, Mar. 10. At a north-west coast port to-day the Duke of Kent presented seven men with Distinguished Service Medals. The men were from the submarine Ursula which recently sank a German cruiser of the Kohn class off Holland after negotiating the minefields known to British sailors as Hitler's cabbage patch. (Reuter Bulletin.)

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

Mar. 11, 1890. It is finally decided that Chicago shall be the site of the Exhibition in 1892.

The human family to-day consists of about 1,400,000,000 individuals. In Asia, where man was first planted, there are now about 800,000,000; on an average, 120 to the square mile. In Europe there are 320,000,000; averaging 100 to the square mile. In Africa, there are 210,000,000. In America, North and South there are 110,000,000, relatively thinly scattered and recent in the islands, large and small, probably black are as five to three, the remaining 700,000,000 being intermediate brown and tawny. (There are now over 2,000,000,000 on the earth.—Ed.)

We understand that R. W. Bro. C. P. Chater, District Grand Master of Hong Kong and South China, and W. Bro. D. Gilles, D. G. Junior Warden have promised to present a splendid organ to the Masonic Hall.

There has been some talk about giving a show in honour of that intrepid warrior, the Duke of Connaught, in the Ko Shing Theatre. We do not know what particular applicant after the gin-shop decoration of Mickey and George has fixed up this third class exhibition of Chinese art for the benefit of the Duke, but we do know that the Hon. Sammy Brown—who would be a K.C.M.G. if every man had his dearest wish—should not expect that corner of the Duke's office to be a professional survey of the very greatly corroded iron pillars that support this 20 year old structure. Arthur Wetlin, alias Gueph, don't amount very much in these Radical days, but we really can't afford to have a warrior who displayed such consummate skill at Tel-el-Kohir in keeping out of the range of fire, "but up," by the roof of a badly constructed Chinese Theatre suddenly giving away.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Mar. 11, 1915. The death of the Shuang Shui Tiger is a very sad event to those sceptics who, in the past, have jeered at the possibility of finding such an animal in this part of the world. Why tigers should not exist at the corner of South China known as the New Territory the unbelievers have never been able to show. They said that there were no tigers in this neighbourhood and expected their dictum to be accepted as final. Perhaps they will now go to the other extreme and devote the remainder of their days to searching for the alleged tiger of this particular beast. The people who, a year or so ago, discovered pug-marks at the Peak may well chuckle now, for it is a veritable tiger that has been spotted in the New Territory. The people who, a year or so ago, discovered pug-marks at the Peak may well chuckle now, for it is a veritable tiger that has been spotted in the New Territory. The people who, a year or so ago, discovered pug-marks at the Peak may well chuckle now, for it is a veritable tiger that has been spotted in the New Territory.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mar. 11, 1930. In the course of recent discussions with the Soviet Ambassador in Berlin on the subject of Bolshevik propaganda in Germany, Dr. Curtius, the German Foreign Minister, made it clear that in future the German Government will make no distinction between the utterance of the Third Internationale and those of the Soviet Government.

The German Government is following the attitude of the British Government in this respect.

The Air Estimates for 1930 have been published and show that a total expenditure of £17,850,000 is contemplated. (Expenditure on the R.A.F. in 1930 was £20,000,000.—Ed.)

### 5 YEARS AGO

Mar. 11, 1935. Four teams of six men each, specially trained, descended into the Greatford-pit today, to investigate causes of the disaster, which claimed the lives of 202 miners a few weeks ago.

Speaking at Kenilworth to-night, Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, referred to the fact that he had been asked to represent His Majesty's Government on a visit to Moscow and Warsaw, in response to an invitation of the Soviet and Polish Governments, and said: "We in this country, desire nothing so much as a settlement on the basis of the League of Nations, by its solution of outstanding problems, secure maintenance of peaceful and friendly relations and the authority of the League of Nations for many years to come."

"To achieve this co-operation of all nations is essential. That is the object, and that is the result we must surely strive to achieve. It is because of what I have just said that I am happy to have been entrusted with this important mission."

Describing Hongkong as a natural "Charling Cross" of South China, the "Daily Telegraph" aviation correspondent says that an extension of the Imperial Airways' system from Singapore to Hongkong is being actively considered.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued Saturday says: A small turnover was recorded but the undertone is steady.

H.K. Bank \$1.00  
Union Ins. \$4.00  
Doors \$2.14  
Provident \$3.25  
Lands \$3.00  
H.K. Ferries \$2.00  
Telephones (Ord.) \$2.00  
Watsons \$2.00  
H.K. Bank \$1.00  
Union Ins. \$4.00  
Doors \$2.14  
Provident \$3.25  
Lands \$3.00  
H.K. Ferries \$2.00  
Telephones (Ord.) \$2.00  
Watsons \$2.00

### SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

After a short visit to the Colony, Sir Stafford Cripps, the former British Labour leader, left by Dutch steamer for Shanghai on Saturday. He expects to return to England via Japan and the United States.

## POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

### OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

### INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 8th March ..... Mar. 11.  
Haiphong and Fort Bayard ..... Mar. 11.  
Haiphong, Holhow and Fort Bayard ..... Mar. 11.  
Europe via Suez and Straits—(London date, 25th January)..... Mar. 12.  
Japan and Shanghai ..... Mar. 12.  
Straits and Palembang ..... Mar. 12.  
Shanghai ..... Mar. 12.  
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 6th March ..... Mar. 13.  
Java and Manila ..... Mar. 13.  
Manila ..... Mar. 13.  
Shanghai ..... Mar. 13.  
Shanghai and Amoy ..... Mar. 13.  
Shanghai and Amoy ..... Mar. 14.  
U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan—(San Francisco date, 14th February) ..... Mar. 14.

### OUTWARD MAILS

Monday, March 11  
Canton ..... 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Mar. 12  
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service" due London, 20th March.  
K.P.O.  
Reg. .... Mar. 12, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 12, 5.30 p.m.  
G.P.O.  
Reg. .... Mar. 12, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 12, 7 p.m.  
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 18th March.  
K.P.O.  
Reg. .... Mar. 12, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 12, 5.30 p.m.  
G.P.O.  
Reg. .... Mar. 12, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 12, 7 p.m.  
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 4th April.  
G.P.O. and K.P.O.  
Reg. .... Mar. 12, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 12, 5.30 p.m.  
Straits and Ceylon  
Parcels ..... Mar. 12, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 13, 8.30 a.m.  
Wednesday, Mar. 13  
Japan ..... 10.30 a.m.  
Fort Bayard and Holhow ..... 1.30 p.m.  
Amoy ..... 2.30 p.m.  
Shanghai ..... 2.30 p.m.  
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi—due Brindisi 6th April.  
G.P.O. and K.P.O.  
Reg. .... Mar. 13, 2.45 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 13, 3.30 p.m.  
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 21st March.  
K.P.O.  
Reg. .... Mar. 13, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 13, 5.30 p.m.  
G.P.O.  
Reg. .... Mar. 13, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... Mar. 13, 7.00 p.m.  
Thursday, Mar. 14  
Sundakan ..... 12.30 p.m.  
Fort Bayard ..... 1.30 p.m.  
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco—due San Francisco 1st April.  
G.P.O. and K.P.O.  
Reg. .... Noon.  
Ord. .... 2.30 p.m.

Next Change at the King's

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JUAREZ

BRIAN AHERNE

CLAUDE RAINS JOIN GARFIELD

DONALD CRISP

Joseph Callan's Gale Sondergaard

Gilbert Roland's Henry O'Neill

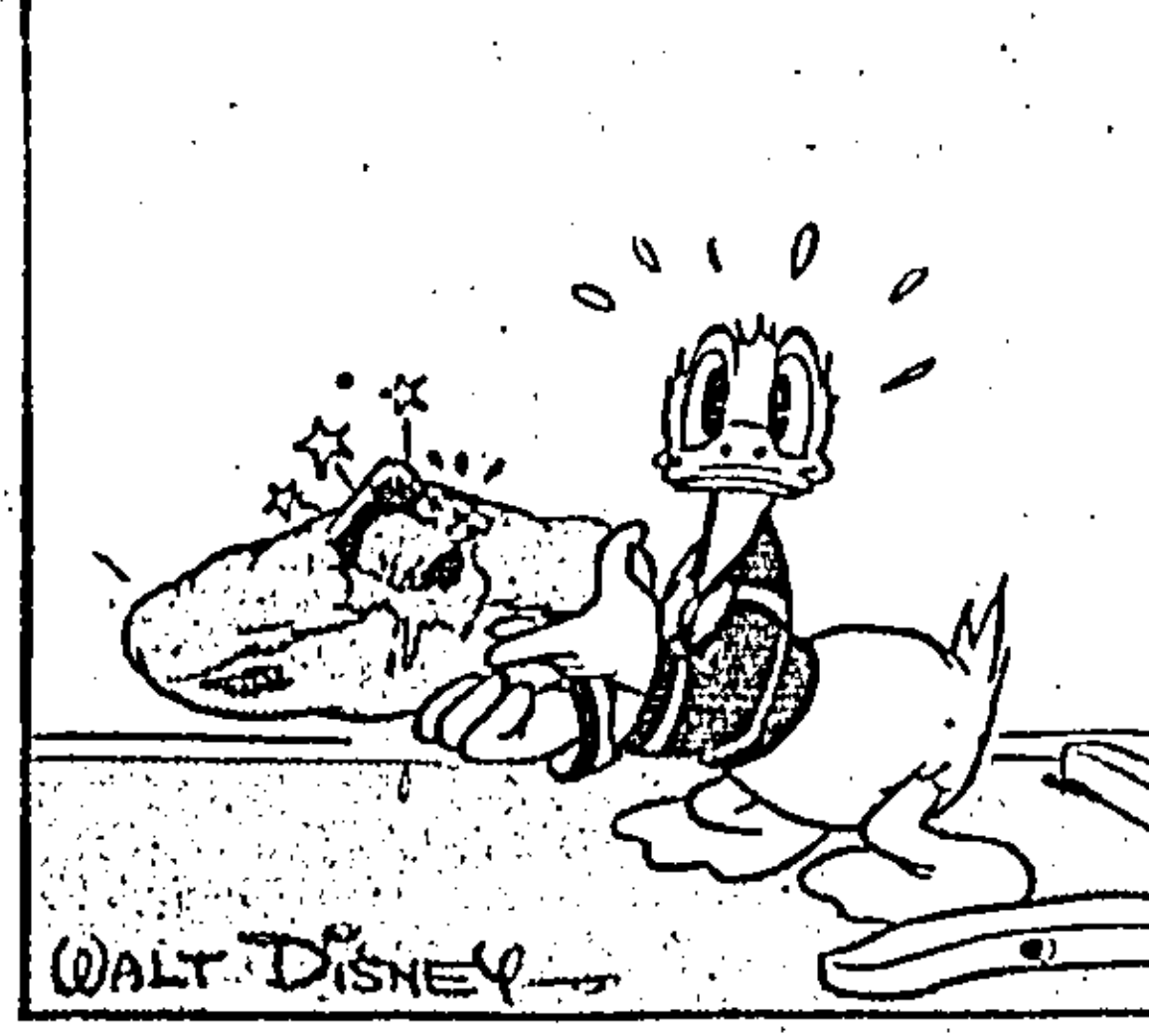
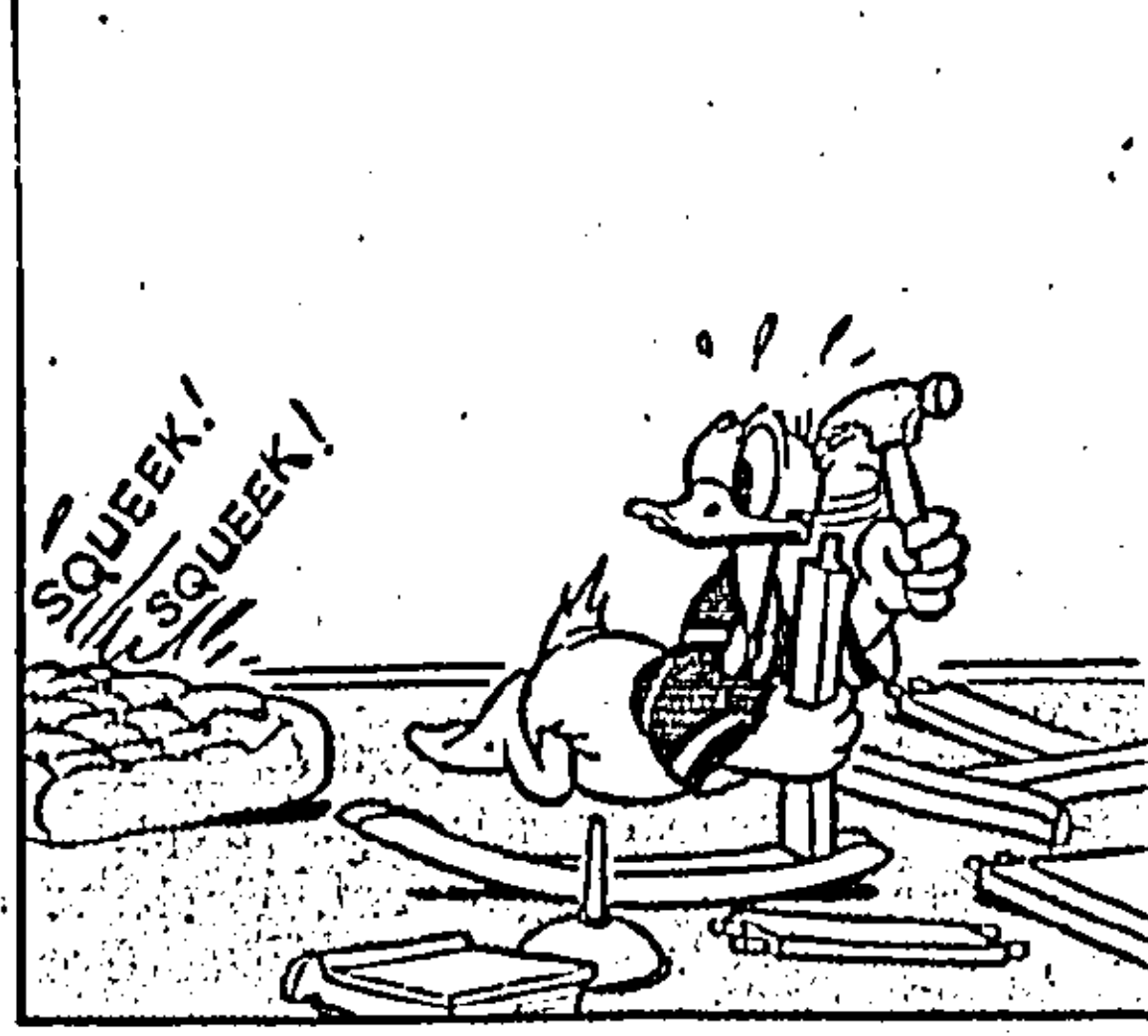
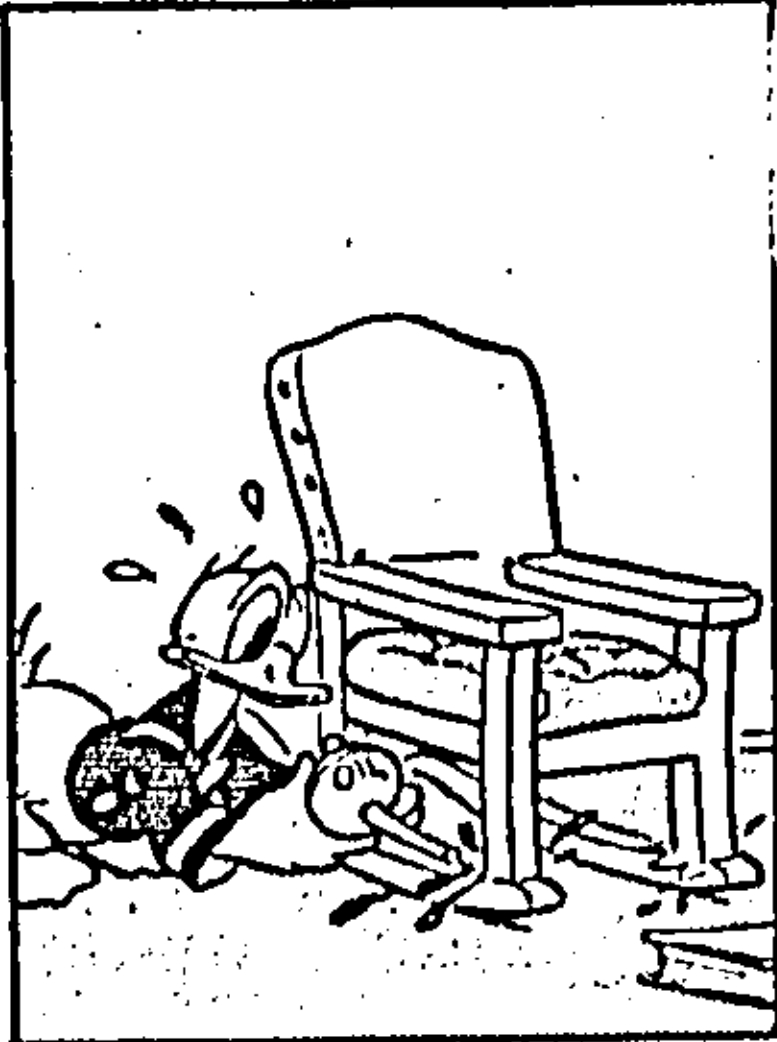
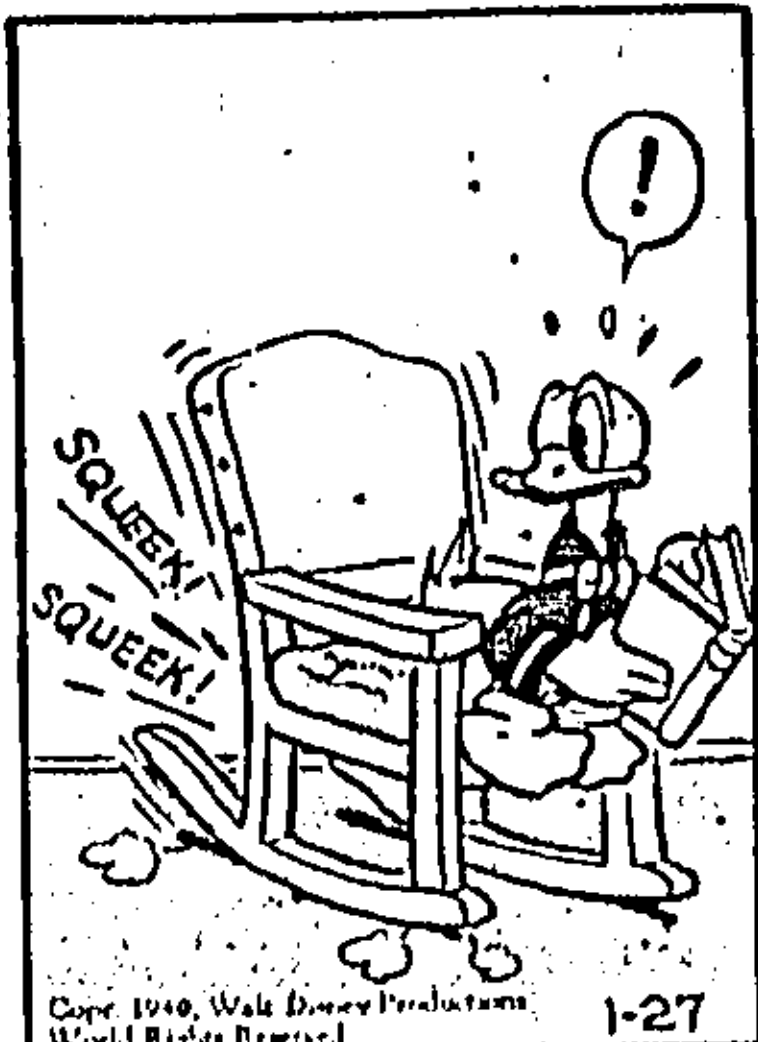
Directed by WILLIAM DWORETTE

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE



## DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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She Joined 'Hello Happiness' &amp; Met—

WESTERN FRONT  
ROMANCE No. 1

IN 1935 HE  
SAID  
'BRITAIN  
IS OUR  
BEST  
FRIEND'



HERTZOG, Boer leader who fought Britain in the Boer war and opposed Britain in 1914-18, a few years ago showed a change of heart. In 1935 he said:—

"Once I regarded England as the enemy, and would not have cared if the Fleet sank to the bottom of the sea."

"Now our liberty has been restored, and the enemy of former days has become our best friend."

"The British Navy means the same to us as to the British people, for the freedom of our country depends on it as England's freedom does."

WESTERN Front Romance No. 1 has come to Olga Richards, 22-year-old variety actress from Chingford, Essex—all because she joined the "Hello, Happiness" company to entertain the British Forces in France.

After a cold journey from England, the company arrived late at night at a town in the B.E.F. area where they were to give a series of shows.

Put arrangements had broken down—there was no one to meet the shivering players and they had no idea where to go.

The position seemed pretty black when Olga sighted an R.A.F. officer. She ran up to him and he gave a delighted smile of recognition—he was a young squadron leader whom she had met at a pre-war party in England.

He took charge of the whole company, saw that they had hot food, and put them to bed in tents. Olga slept in a "leahag."

## Wire Ring

Next day Ensa officials made a belated arrival, the series of shows began—and every night the squadron leader saw the show from the front row of the stalls.

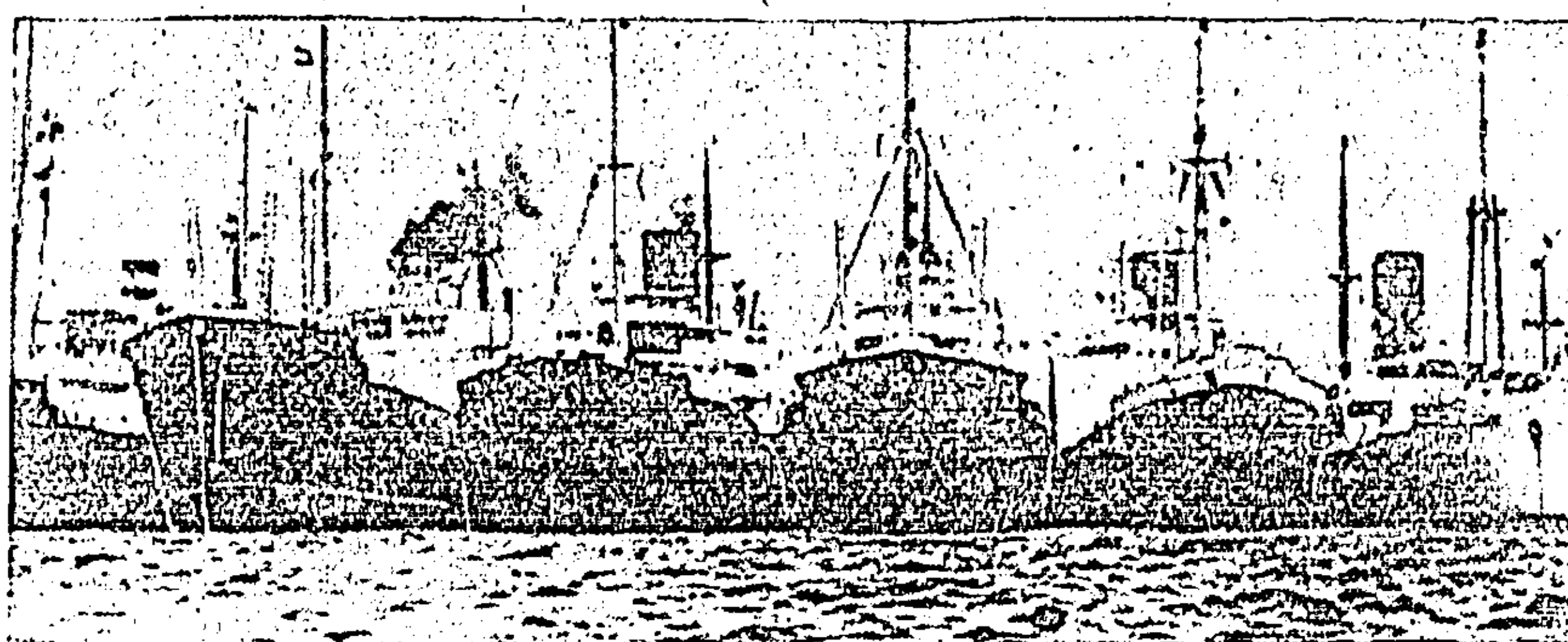
On the company's last night in the town he and Olga became engaged.

There was no time to buy an engagement ring, so the squadron leader placed on the third finger of Olga's left hand a temporary ring made of wire from one of his aeroplanes.

I spoke to a very happy Olga at her hotel at Air Force headquarters (writes the Exchange War Correspondent).

"The squadron leader goes on leave in ten days' time," she said. "By that time I shall be back in England, and we are to be married as soon as possible."

## THEY'RE TIED UP FOR THE DURATION



Passengers on cruise ships see this scene in the harbour of Curaçao, in the Netherlands West Indies, showing German merchant ships at anchor. The ships sought shelter there when war broke out and appear to be tied up for the duration. More than 900 men are in their crews. The old hands are glad to be out of it.

Ralph Lynn's Daughter  
Marries in Secret

DOUGLAS (Lanarkshire). ONLY a few villagers at Douglas saw Miss Betty Lynn, actress daughter of Ralph Lynn, the film star, marry Mr. John H. Jones, of Reigate, Surrey, in their old parish church.

Although members of the Church of England, they chose Douglas and honour, and his son the best man. A Presbyterian wedding to avoid the publicity of a London ceremony. Ralph Lynn was unable to get away at the last minute, but Mrs. A. Salmon Smith, is an old friend, Lynn was there.

## WATER IN STORAGE

Supplies in Reservoir  
Better Than Last Year

There were 2,000.23 million gallons of water in storage in the Colony's reservoirs at the end of February, as against 2,270.09 million gallons at the same time last year.

The figures for Kowloon are 1,914.85 million gallons against 1,374.00 last year, and for the Island 1,084.38 million gallons against 904.10 million gallons last year.

The rate of consumption of water on the Island during the month was 15.5 gallons per head of the population per day, as against 21.1 last year. In Kowloon it was 11.2 gallons as against 16 gallons last year.

The estimated population is given as 890,000 against 500,000 last year on the mainland, and 900,000 against 500,000 last year on the Island.

HOW LONG WILL  
THE WAR LAST?

(Continued from Page 6.)

It explains why Hitler is so indisposed to make many bombing raids on England. He can only afford to undertake operations of definite military value.

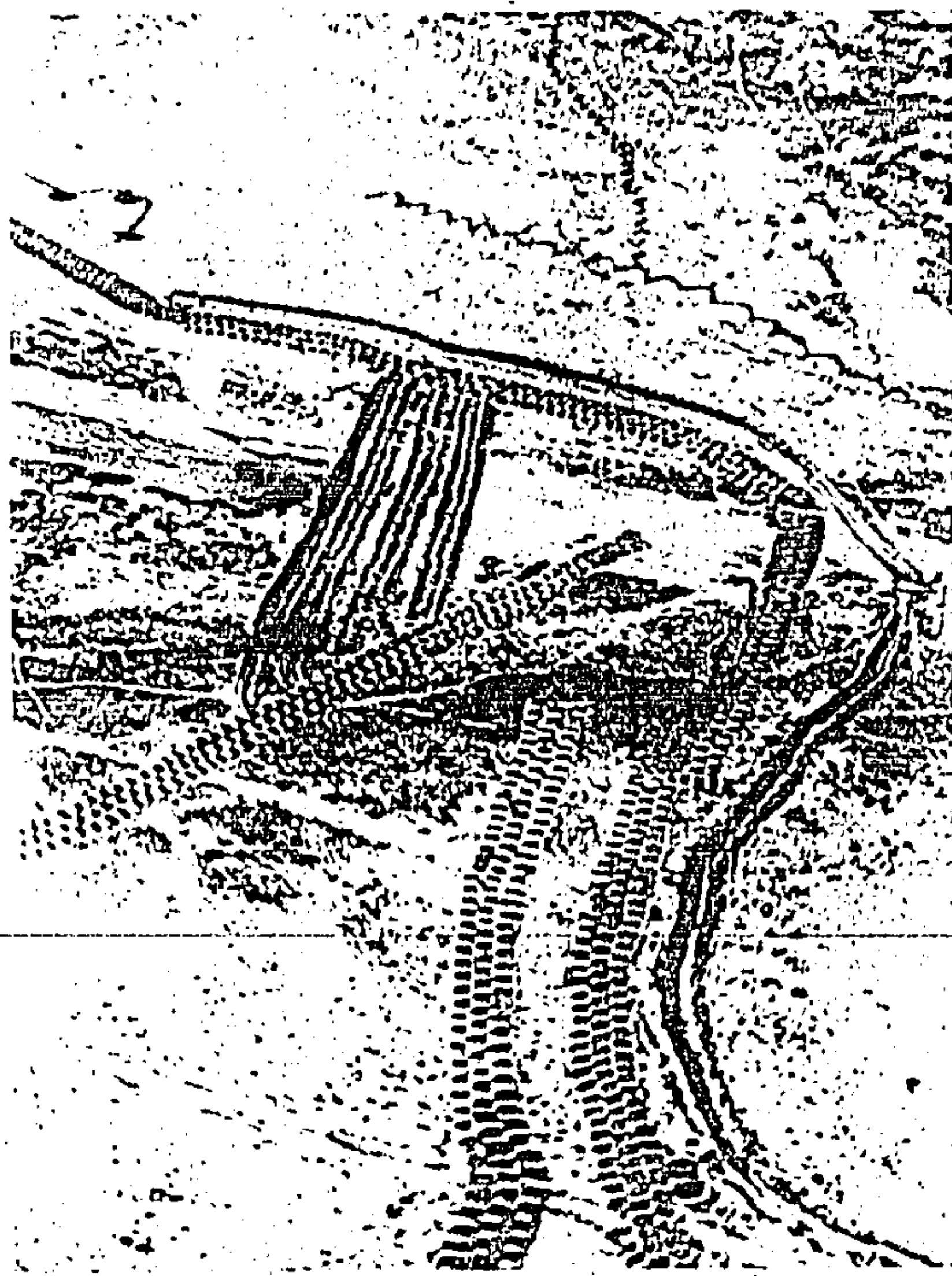
IT is not likely that much relief will be obtained from Russia.

Could Russia help Germany substantially even if she wanted to? Would Russia allow Germany to undertake the development of her entire transport system and the exploitation of her oilfields?

Could Hitler spare the men and materials to undertake such a formidable task?

Above all, could Hitler wait?

## JAPANESE IN THE GOBI DESERT



## KOWLOON THEFT

Mr. J. Moodle, of Waterloo Road, has reported to the Police that yesterday morning someone stole from his bedroom a watch and clothing to the value of \$225. The thief apparently gained admittance through an open window.

THIS remarkable air photograph was taken on the Ordos plains in Mongolia, where Japanese forces have been operating lately.

The photograph shows hundreds of Japanese supply trucks lined up for the advance across the desert. — Domei.

LANSBURY FOR  
PEACE PRIZE?

A GROUP of members from both Houses of Parliament is nominating Mr. George Lansbury, M.P., for this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

It includes Lord Sankey, Lord Ponsonby, Sir William Jovitt, Mr. Wedgwood Benn, Mr. J. C. Wedgwood, Mr. Graham White and Mr. T. Edmund Harvey.

Mr. J. C. Wedgwood said: "Although I do not agree with Mr. Lansbury's political views, I shall be glad if he gets the prize. I think he has been an outstanding figure in this work, and has perhaps sacrificed more than anyone for it."

The letter of nomination refers to Mr. Lansbury's efforts for peace from the time of the Boer War, and emphasises the work he has done since resigning the leadership of the Labour Party.

During the last three years Mr. Lansbury has visited leading figures in many European countries, including Hitler and Mussolini. He will be 81 next month.

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**MILDRED WEST — the Make-Up Artist**  
will extend Free Classes Daily in the Art School  
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From 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
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Make-Up and Lectures daily  
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Private demonstrations by appointment  
All cordially invited to come to

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STUDEBAKER BEATS  
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Conducted under American Automobile Association supervision

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35.03 MILES PER GALLON\*

Studebaker Commander  
29.66 MILES PER GALLON\*

Studebaker President  
28.08 MILES PER GALLON\*



The 3 victorious Studebakers at the finish of the Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes!

ON January 4, 1940, in the nationally famous Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Sweepstakes, Studebaker's three famous cars finished first, second and third in the Sweepstakes ahead of all cars of all prices and sizes! This is the most outstanding economy triumph ever scored by any one line of cars. Last year, with two cars entered, Studebaker won two of the first three places in the Sweepstakes—this year with three cars entered, Studebaker finished one—two—three! For the second year in a row, the

Studebaker Commander captured the coveted Sweepstakes Trophy. And the sensational new Studebaker Champion, with an official 35.03 miles per gallon\*, in this event decisively proved itself 17% to 29% superior in fuel economy to the three other leading lowest price cars. Expert drivers pilot all the cars—and no average driver should count on getting the same economy results. Come in today for a revealing trial drive in one of these economical Studebakers!

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Prices  
begin at  
HK\$4,600.00  
for a  
Champion  
Sedan"

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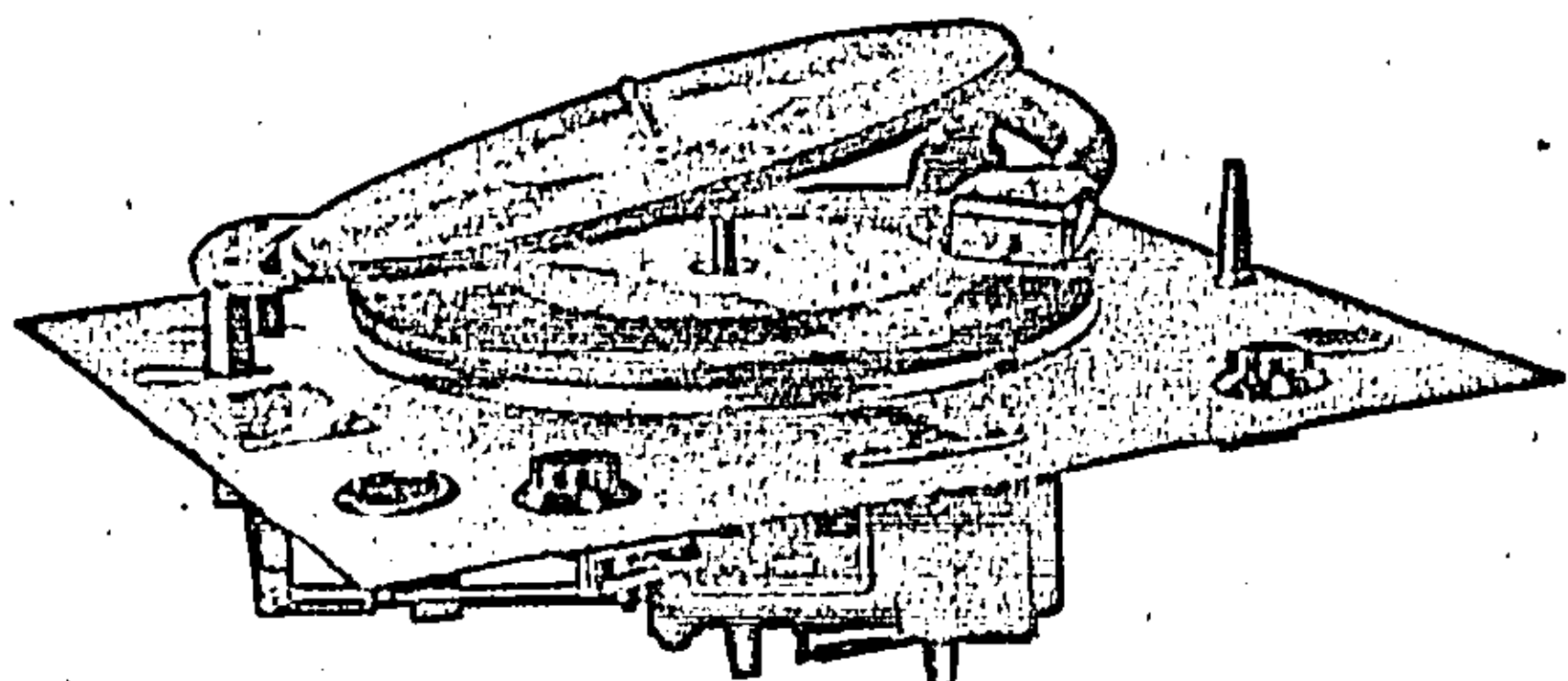


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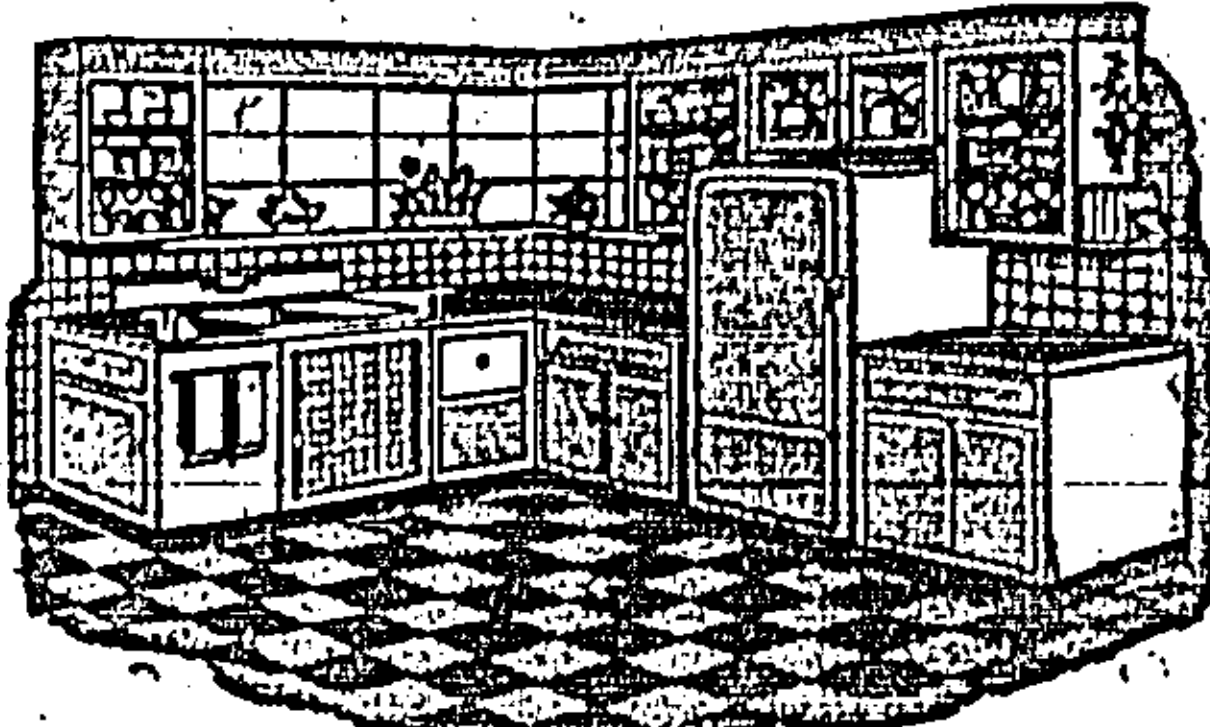
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Kitchen  
of your  
Dreams  
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yours



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A limited number has just arrived from  
England. Ask for a demonstration early.

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.  
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Saloon .... 1935 Model HK\$1300

(3377) De Soto Sedan  
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(912) Hillman Minx  
1937 Model HK\$1800

(54) Humper "12" Saloon  
1934 Model HK\$1000

(5382) Vauxhall "25" Saloon  
1938 Model HK\$3500

(3208) Ford V-8 Saloon  
1935 Model HK\$1500

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Coupe ..... 1937 Model HK\$2500

(3280) Vauxhall "14-6" Saloon  
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A guarantee given for three  
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carry the Hongkong Hotel  
Garage Guarantee and Ser-  
vice, the same as for new  
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### The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, March 11, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 26615

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### The Lie Weapon

THE British people cannot know too much about the principles that guide the Nazis in their propaganda. For propaganda is not less a weapon of war than bombs or torpedoes.

The Nazis have exalted propaganda to a position it never occupied in any other State. It has been for them a peacetime as well as a war-time weapon. They hoped with its help to win the present struggle in Europe without striking a blow, but in that they were disappointed.

If they applied more psychology, understanding of the mentality of other peoples, to their propagandist enterprises, they might be more successful. But the Germans were never good at understanding others. And even as directed at their own people the Nazis' propaganda has at times shown serious cracks and deficiencies.

A noteworthy example was the manner in which the Graf Spee's first and last brush with British warships was mishandled by Goebbels's department. Had such bungling been committed by the British Government, we should never have heard the end of it from the Hamburg gentleman. As it is, the errors made in announcing the closing activities of the Graf Spee did more than anything else to shake neutral faith in the trustworthiness of news made in Germany.

Goebbels's guiding maxim is, "The bigger the lie the better the propaganda." But there is danger in excess. A point is reached when no one can be expected to believe. A notable recent example was the German claim to have shot down about forty British aeroplanes in what has been described as the largest air engagement of the war. There was not nearly that number of British planes in the battle.

Though the crudenesses of German propaganda are often all too apparent, the British people need to be constantly on guard against it. Some are strangely predisposed to believe that there must always be something in the malicious inventions or pervertions of Hamburg, "else the Germans would not have said it." The point is that German propagandists will say anything which they think will produce effect. Truth simply does not enter into the case.

FROM the very outset, the ultimate result of this war has been a foregone conclusion.

No people could stand indefinitely against the odds stacked against Hitler-Germany.

All that is really in question is the probable length of time it will take to reach the inevitable end.

Not only had the chiefs of the German Army repeatedly warned the Fuehrer of the enormous military hazards of armed conflict with the Western Powers under existing conditions, but the German civil authorities also made the position plain.

Last April, for example, the official organ of the Reich Chamber of Economics published an article entitled, "How Long Could War Last?" pointing out that Germany did not command the material resources to fight a long war, and that her opponents had it in their power to prevent the conflict being a short one.

WHY did Hitler disregard all this expert counsel? Because, during the several years of preparation for totalitarian war, Nazism had so overstrained the economic system of the Third Reich that, at last, drastic measures had to be taken to divert attention from impending bankruptcy and restore the waning prestige of the Fuehrer.

He himself imagined that this might be accomplished by another lightning conquest which—assuming that Russia could be neutralised—the Western Powers would not dare to contest.

Hitler made a mistake. Finding himself entangled in a life-and-death conflict which he is powerless to shorten, he has now to face a long struggle in which the Western Powers will use every conceivable means of forcing Germany to spend her material resources without profit.

Meanwhile, Germany will only be able to hold her own at all by rigid economy of what materials she already has; she will not dare to risk anything until such time as every projectile will hit. At the same time, she will have to wage a desperate campaign to widen her basis of supply.

Hitler's most urgent problems will be how to maintain supplies of food, petrol, iron, textiles, rubber, and non-ferrous metals like copper.

IT is scarcely conceivable that Germany should have been holding any large war reserves of any of these vital necessities. This is evident from statements made by German official publications. For instance, the annual report for 1934 of the State-owned bank through which the German Government conducts transactions with German industry—said that when Hitler came into power German industry held stocks of raw materials and semi-finished products to the value of 20,000,000,000 reichsmarks—about £1,000,000,000 at par. This was a normal state of affairs needed to assure the smooth running of the whole economic machine.

Towards the end of 1937 Der Deutscher Volkswirt (the German Economist), then the mouthpiece of Dr. Schacht, declared: "We are consuming more than we are producing. All our reserves of raw materials are exhausted. Unless we change our policy we shall head straight for disaster."

That meant that the £1,000,000,000 worth of materials was gone.

There has never since then been any chance to replenish them. For immediately afterwards Austria and then Czechoslovakia were invaded—and the consumption of raw materials which have military significance immediately skyrocketed.

Worse! Both of these territories were great consumers of industrial raw materials for which Germany had to provide the supply, because when they became part of the Reich these countries lost their chief sources of foreign currencies and hence found their imports crippled.

The famine of raw materials in the Reich then became so great that all materials had to be rigidly rationed. National defence projects made prior claims on all available supplies, and national defence projects do not help to sustain imports; economically they are "useless."

Even the graveyards were raided to obtain meagre supplies of iron as scrap. House-building almost ceased, though the masses of workers were clamouring for more and better housing accommodation. If there had been any reserves, Hitler would not have risked widespread unpopularity by re-

# How Long Will The War Last?

## They made prophecies:

J. L. GARVIN in the Observer: "If the absolute air supremacy we require is rapidly created, we shall come in sight of true peace and the world's deliverance within six months."

THE BRITISH WAR CABINET have based their policy "on the assumption that war will last for three years or more."

AIR-MARSHAL SIR JOHN SALMOND: "I think the war is not going to be so long as the last one, but I may be wrong."

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, in the Sunday Express: "Three great and brave nations, armed with every device for the destruction of human life and civilisation . . . are about to hurl those diabolical contrivances at each other—for years."

This article is an impartial survey of Germany's economic position

by G. H. MORISON

—who spent many years in

Berlin working for important

American and British financial papers



"You have no right to any more food till you  
have lost another two stone."

—From GRINGOIRE, Paris.

fusing to let building proceed.

GERMANY held no extensive stocks of foodstuffs.

This was revealed last June by Reich Minister for Agriculture Walther Darre, when, opening the annual agricultural show at Leipzig, he declared that, despite superhuman efforts, Germany had only succeeded in raising from her own soil about 82 per cent. of the food she needed.

In fats she was actually producing only about 50 per cent.—and this included whale-oil for making margarine, which is unobtainable during war.

Darre declared that very little improvement could be expected until farming was mechanised and electrified, because Germany had not enough farm labour. Since 1933, he said,

800,000 able-bodied workers had deserted the countryside. Altogether, 300,000 milkcows had to be slaughtered because it was impossible to obtain workers to milk them.

Unable to rearm and maintain imports of enough food and raw materials for current needs, Germany embarked on the notorious Four-Year Plan. Its main object was to make synthetics and substitutes for foodstuffs and raw materials from substances which can be obtained in big quantities within the Reich.

For example, aluminium can be extracted from common clay and used to replace copper in electro-technical ware. Aluminium obtained in this way is enormously dear, but serves much the same purpose as imported copper in time of war. Woolen and cotton fibres could be synthesised from wood.

BUT the most important of all these new industrial processes are based on the use of coal as raw material. Synthetic

petrol, rubber, plastics—and, they assert, edible fats—come from a coal base.

Where the whole scheme breaks down is that it has been found impossible to obtain anything like enough of the basic raw materials to keep all the new synthetic industries going. Staple fibre synthetically produced from wood is a good serviceable fabric. But Goering himself, in a recent public speech, had to admit that even now Germany is being forced to cut fifty per cent. more timber each year than grows in her forests.

She cannot make up her deficit by increased import because there is a world-scarcity in timber. It would take forty to fifty years of forest-cultivation to make up the increase in timber output in Germany enough to meet present needs.

But the most catastrophic deficit is in coal. Germany has vast coal deposits, enough for all conceivable needs for some hundreds of years. But it is not available until it has been mined!

Armaments and the new synthetic industries have pushed the demand for coal until it has far outrun the supply. To make one ton of synthetic petrol four tons of coal are needed—two as raw material and two as fuel. Every new power works erected to electrify devour more coal.

According to one recent official statement, Germany needs at once 50,000 more coal miners. By the end of this year she will need another 150,000 to keep going the new synthetic factories about to be opened.

Coal mining is a job to which a worker must be born. Attempts to force other workers to take this job soon showed that their physique would not stand the strain. To increase the output by about twelve and a half per cent. the working day of underground workers was arbitrarily lengthened from eight and three-quarter hours. At first there was a five per cent. increase in output, but this soon declined because the miners could not endure the long hours and evaded them by reporting sick or by sabotage.

Germany has no reserves of coal. An event which occurred last summer proves it. During mobilisation and the invasion of Czechoslovakia last March coal transport stopped. Mines shut down when the dumps were full.

Industry soon ran out of coal. When at last the railways resumed normal traffic industry pounced on the coal on the dumps leaving the mines without any reserves.

At Rostock the power works ordered more coal. They were told there was none available. Representations were made in Berlin. Rostock pointed out that if coal was not forthcoming within two days the town would be in darkness and industry at a standstill.

In desperation Berlin stopped all sea-going vessels in German Baltic ports, ordered them to discharge their bunkers of coal into trucks, which were then linked up behind passenger trains and rushed to Rostock to keep the power works going.

The same thing happened at the Magdeburg gasworks.

EVERY one knows that modern warfare—without its motorised vehicles, submarines, and airplanes—cease fire.

To fight a successful war, an army must be able to use up petrol without giving the question of supply a single thought. If any hitch occurs in feeding petrol to the war machines, decisive battles might easily be lost.

Authoritative estimates made in Germany just before the war set available stocks at about a five-months' peacetime consumption. If there is big-scale fighting, war-time consumption might rise to two or three or four times peacetime consumption, even though rigid economy in civilian consumption is enforced.

Certain military estimates of the petrol consumed by Germany in the Polish campaign suggest that the Reich used up over 40 per cent. of the available stocks. If this is true, PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"observe the shine on the toe of the shoe protruding  
into your home, Madam!"







# MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

## SOUTH CHINA

### Police Lead 1-0 At Interval But Fail To Stay The Pace

(By "Rex")

AFTER LEADING one goal to nil in the first half, Police failed to keep their end up and went down to South China "A" three goals to two in their semi-final round of the Senior Shield played at Club ground yesterday.

Police shared the same fate as several other teams against South China "A" this season. They went all out in the first half, and fairly swept South China off their feet, but in the second, although they tried very hard, their attacks lacked the vim to push them home.

MacHardy gave an excellent display at goal for Police. The shots that passed him were unstopable, the rest, except for slight hesitations and fumbling, he dealt with in proper style.

Blackburn was seen to more advantage than was Chan Kwong-yue. He cleared strongly and well from his part of the field, and lent valuable support to Chan at right back, who was hardly seen throughout the whole game.

The Police half-back line of Pope, Gough and North, were in fine fettle. Gough in particular kept faithful watch over Lee Wai-tong, and allowed him little or no rope. Pope had his hands full in the 1st half, but in the second half, he was pushed even more in the second half when Lai Shu-wing, partnered Ip, North had the measure of Lai, and forced him to take long shots rather than walk his way in.

In the second half, however, he found Lau too fast for him, and his spilling work was not so good. Ferrier and Howlett were the only two forwards of Police who were really working, and well. Brooks was a passenger in the first half, and only towards the end of the second did he come in with some nice centres. Ferrier constructed for the other forwards to destroy. Wong Man-kwui was never seen to approach being a leader. He crabbled what-ever good move Police made.

#### CONSTRUCTIVE GAME

HOWLETT played a better game at centre than inside-right, and combined very well with his men. He gave Brooks and Pile several golden opportunities. Pile seemed ungainly whenever he had the ball, and often than not kicked out. He came in for some nice centres, the unexpectedness of which caught even the Police napping.

Tan Kwan-hon gave an exceedingly good account of himself. But for him Police might have won. Time and again he cleared difficult shots in a polished manner. He refused to be hurried even when hard pressed by the persistent attacks of the Police forwards. Lee Tin-sang shouldered the entire responsibility of the back line, and was a tower of strength. Mak Siu-hon appeared to be playing in a trance from which he periodically emerged to boot the ball downfield.

#### STERLING DISPLAY

LEUNG Wing-chiu gave a sterling performance at pivot. He was given good support by Soong Ling-sing and Fok Yui-wah, their second stringer. Despite his handicap, Fok put up a better showing against the robust Police attack and was responsible for a lot of the spilling work.

South China's forward line did not function as co-ordinately as usual.

#### SPORT ADVTS.

##### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Second Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 23rd and Monday, 25th March, 1940, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 14th March, 1940.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

**ROOM & BATH**  
CENTRAL CLEAN  
COMFORTABLE  
\$6.-

## "A" IN SENIOR SHIELD FINAL

### UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC MEET | POLICE CHALLENGE

#### Morrison Hall Retains Championship

IN ONE of the most thrilling finishes ever known in the University inter-Hostel Athletic Meetings, Morrison Hall retained the inter-Hostel championship on Saturday when they beat their nearest rivals, Lugard Hall, by 83 points to 81.

Morrison's triumph was completed with the one mile inter-Hostel relay. Needing one of the first three places, J. C. Fenton featured a magnificent spurt over the last forty yards to place Morrison Hall second.

Y. S. Lam (Morrison), though he only won one event, was victor in the 100 yards race with an individual total of 26 points. Fenton was second with 16.

No records were broken, but two were equalled. Miss Beatrice Greaves tied Miss Joyce Anderson's record (1937) of 6.0 seconds for the 50 yards, and in the men's high hurdles K. M. Au (Morrison) equalled the 1928 record of 16.0 seconds for the 120 yards high hurdles.

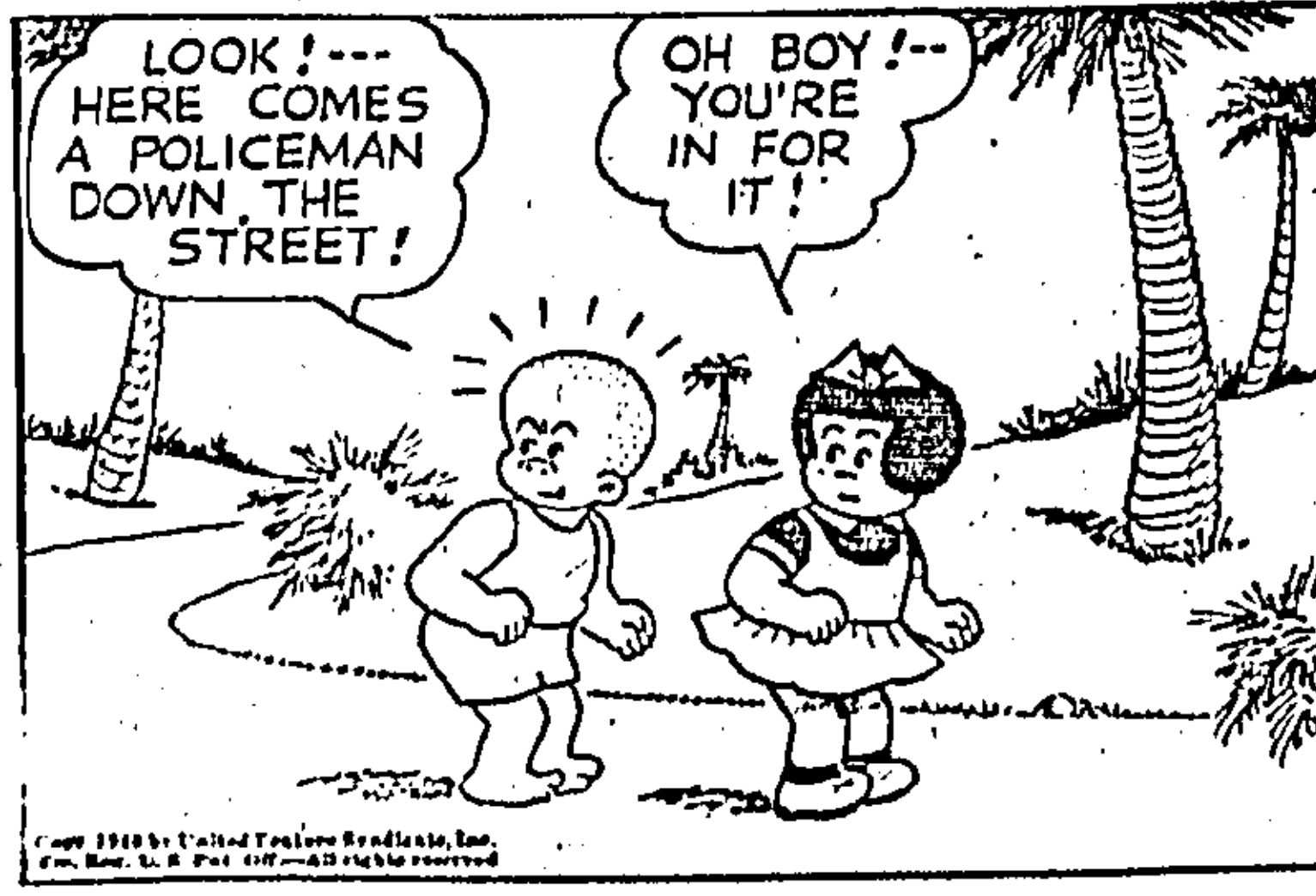
As was anticipated, a large crowd of spectators were present, and they thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon's sport. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Lo, wife of the Hon. Mr. K. Lo.

#### The Results

The following were the results in detail:  
100 Yards—1. V. Zaitzeff (Lugard); 2. J. C. Fenton (Morrison); 3. T. T. Chin (Lugard); 4. N. Singh (Lugard); Time: 11 seconds.  
50 Yards—1. V. Zaitzeff (Lugard); 2. J. C. Fenton (Morrison); 3. T. T. Chin (Lugard); 4. N. Singh (Lugard); Time: 6.0 seconds.  
20 Yards—1. V. Zaitzeff (Lugard); 2. J. C. Fenton (Morrison); 3. T. T. Chin (Lugard); 4. N. Singh (Lugard); Time: 3.0 seconds.  
10 Yards—1. V. Zaitzeff (Lugard); 2. J. C. Fenton (Morrison); 3. T. T. Chin (Lugard); 4. N. Singh (Lugard); Time: 1.5 seconds.  
50 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 12.5 seconds.  
100 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 24.5 seconds.  
200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 50.5 seconds.  
400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 1:10.5 seconds.  
800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 2:20.5 seconds.  
1,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 4:40.5 seconds.  
3,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 9:40.5 seconds.  
6,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 19:40.5 seconds.  
12,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 39:40.5 seconds.  
25,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 79:40.5 seconds.  
51,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 159:40.5 seconds.  
102,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 319:40.5 seconds.  
204,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 639:40.5 seconds.  
409,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 1279:40.5 seconds.  
819,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 2559:40.5 seconds.  
1,638,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 5119:40.5 seconds.  
3,276,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 10239:40.5 seconds.  
6,553,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 20479:40.5 seconds.  
13,107,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 40959:40.5 seconds.  
26,214,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 81919:40.5 seconds.  
52,428,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 163839:40.5 seconds.  
104,857,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 327679:40.5 seconds.  
209,715,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 655359:40.5 seconds.  
419,430,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 1310719:40.5 seconds.  
838,860,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 2621439:40.5 seconds.  
1,677,721,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 5242879:40.5 seconds.  
3,355,443,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 10485759:40.5 seconds.  
6,710,886,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 20971519:40.5 seconds.  
13,421,772,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 41943039:40.5 seconds.  
26,843,545,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 83886079:40.5 seconds.  
53,687,091,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 167772159:40.5 seconds.  
107,374,182,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 335544319:40.5 seconds.  
214,748,364,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 671088639:40.5 seconds.  
429,496,729,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 1342177279:40.5 seconds.  
858,993,459,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 2684354559:40.5 seconds.  
1,717,986,918,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 5368709119:40.5 seconds.  
3,435,973,836,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 10737418239:40.5 seconds.  
6,871,947,673,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 21474836479:40.5 seconds.  
13,743,895,347,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 42949672959:40.5 seconds.  
27,487,790,694,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 85899345919:40.5 seconds.  
54,975,581,388,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 171798691839:40.5 seconds.  
109,951,162,777,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 343597383679:40.5 seconds.  
219,902,325,555,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 687194767359:40.5 seconds.  
439,804,651,110,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 1374389534719:40.5 seconds.  
879,609,302,220,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 2748779069439:40.5 seconds.  
1,759,218,604,441,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 5497558138879:40.5 seconds.  
3,518,437,208,883,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 10995116277759:40.5 seconds.  
7,036,874,417,766,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 21990232555519:40.5 seconds.  
14,073,748,835,532,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 43980465111039:40.5 seconds.  
28,147,497,671,065,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 87960930222079:40.5 seconds.  
56,294,995,342,131,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 175921860444159:40.5 seconds.  
112,589,990,684,262,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 351843720888319:40.5 seconds.  
225,179,981,368,524,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 703687441776639:40.5 seconds.  
450,359,962,737,049,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 1407374883553279:40.5 seconds.  
900,719,925,474,099,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 2814749767106559:40.5 seconds.  
1,801,439,850,948,198,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 5629499534213119:40.5 seconds.  
3,602,879,701,896,396,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 11258999068426239:40.5 seconds.  
7,205,759,403,792,793,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 22517998136852479:40.5 seconds.  
14,411,518,807,585,587,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 45035996273704959:40.5 seconds.  
28,823,037,615,171,174,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 90071992547409919:40.5 seconds.  
57,646,075,230,342,348,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 180143985094819839:40.5 seconds.  
115,292,150,460,684,697,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 360287970189639679:40.5 seconds.  
230,584,300,921,369,395,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 720575940379279359:40.5 seconds.  
461,168,601,842,738,790,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 1441151880758558719:40.5 seconds.  
922,337,203,685,477,581,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 2882303761517117439:40.5 seconds.  
1,844,674,407,370,955,163,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 5764607523034234859:40.5 seconds.  
3,689,348,814,741,910,326,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 11529215046068469719:40.5 seconds.  
7,378,697,629,483,820,652,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 23058430092136939539:40.5 seconds.  
14,757,395,258,967,641,305,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 46116860184273879079:40.5 seconds.  
29,514,790,517,935,282,611,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 92233720368547758159:40.5 seconds.  
59,029,581,035,870,565,222,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 184467440737095516379:40.5 seconds.  
118,059,162,071,741,130,444,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 368934881474191032679:40.5 seconds.  
236,118,324,143,482,260,889,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 737869762948382065279:40.5 seconds.  
472,236,648,286,964,521,779,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 1475739525896764130559:40.5 seconds.  
944,473,296,573,929,043,558,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 2951479051793528261119:40.5 seconds.  
1,888,946,593,147,858,087,116,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 5902958103587056522239:40.5 seconds.  
3,777,893,186,295,716,174,233,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 1180591620717411304449:40.5 seconds.  
7,555,786,372,591,432,348,467,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 23611832414348226088919:40.5 seconds.  
15,111,572,745,182,864,696,934,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 47223664828696452177939:40.5 seconds.  
30,223,145,490,365,729,393,868,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 94447329657392904355879:40.5 seconds.  
60,446,290,980,731,459,787,737,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 188894659314785808711679:40.5 seconds.  
120,892,581,961,462,919,575,475,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 377789318629571617423359:40.5 seconds.  
241,785,163,922,925,839,150,950,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 755578637259143234846719:40.5 seconds.  
483,570,327,845,851,678,301,900,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 1511157274518286469693479:40.5 seconds.  
967,140,655,691,703,356,603,801,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 3022314549036572939386879:40.5 seconds.  
1,934,281,311,383,406,713,207,603,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 6044629098073145978773759:40.5 seconds.  
3,868,562,622,766,813,426,415,206,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 12089258196146291957547519:40.5 seconds.  
7,737,125,245,533,626,852,830,412,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 24178516392292583915095049:40.5 seconds.  
15,474,250,491,067,253,705,660,825,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 48357032784585167830190089:40.5 seconds.  
30,948,500,982,134,507,411,321,251,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 96714065569170335660380169:40.5 seconds.  
61,897,001,964,269,014,822,642,502,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 193428131138340671320760329:40.5 seconds.  
123,794,003,928,538,029,645,285,004,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 386856262276681342641520649:40.5 seconds.  
247,588,007,857,076,059,290,570,009,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 773712524553362685283041289:40.5 seconds.  
495,176,015,714,152,118,580,114,019,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 15474250491067253705660380169:40.5 seconds.  
990,352,031,428,304,236,117,128,038,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 3094850098213450741132125129:40.5 seconds.  
1,980,704,062,856,608,472,234,256,076,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 6189700196426901482264250259:40.5 seconds.  
3,961,408,125,713,216,944,468,512,153,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 1237940039285380296452850049:40.5 seconds.  
7,922,816,251,426,433,888,937,024,307,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 24758800785707605929057000969:40.5 seconds.  
15,845,632,502,852,867,777,874,048,614,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 49517601571415211858011401929:40.5 seconds.  
31,691,265,005,705,735,555,748,096,128,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 99035203142830423611712803849:40.5 seconds.  
63,382,530,011,411,471,111,496,256,257,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 19807040628566084722342560769:40.5 seconds.  
126,765,060,022,822,942,222,992,512,515,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 396140812571321694446851215369:40.5 seconds.  
253,530,120,045,645,884,445,984,024,030,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 792281625142643388893702430729:40.5 seconds.  
507,060,240,091,291,769,891,968,048,060,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 158456325028528677787404861449:40.5 seconds.  
1,014,120,480,182,583,539,783,936,096,121,600 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 3169126500570573555748048612889:40.5 seconds.  
2,028,240,960,365,167,077,567,872,243,243,200 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 6338253001141147111149625625769:40.5 seconds.  
4,056,481,920,730,334,154,115,744,486,486,400 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 12676506002282294222299251251529:40.5 seconds.  
8,112,963,841,460,668,308,230,978,972,972,800 Yards Women Undergraduates—1. Miss Wendy Wong; 2. Miss F. Salmon; 3. Miss M. Greaves; 4. Miss P. Salmon; Time: 25353012004564588444598402403049:40.5 seconds.  
16,225,927,682,921,336,616,46



## NANCY



## K.C.C. Musical Extravaganza Is Big Hit

The musical extravaganza "A Barrel of Fun" which featured the K.C.C. prize distribution last Saturday turned out to be a first-rate production, repeat performances of which should be heartily welcomed in the Colony.

Arranged, produced and composed by David Kossick, the entertainment was a distinct credit to the performers. Outstanding contributions included a sketch "Darkest Africa" in which Bill Simpson raised continuous laughter, well supported by Daisy Goodwin, Bill Colledge, David Kossick, and Margaret McAlpine.

Winnie Cox gave two delightful monologues and Ernest Perry was a big success with his vocal numbers with guitar and piano accompaniment. Margaret McAlpine sang two numbers in charming style and the Ho Sisters scored with some tap dancing. Dick Labrum and E. Fowler performed cleverly on accordions, while the ever-green Vic Labrum scored heavily with his song "Wake Me In The Morning Sergeant Major". Bill Simpson's inimitable contributions proved tremendously popular. Hal Lorenz gave two excellent pianoforte selections and also ably accompanied.

During the evening Mrs. R. E. Lindell distributed the season's prizes to the winners, and the successful function concluded with an impromptu dance.

## DANCING GIRLS ROBBED

### Chinese Actor Sent To Prison

Describing the thefts as a mean type of crime, Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy to-day sentenced Lau Kai-wan, 31, an actor, to 12 months' hard labour on two charges of larceny from dance hall hostesses. He was also given nine months' hard labour on a count of breach of Deportation Ordinance, the sentence to run concurrently.

Complainants were Wong Eh-lee and Lee Shuet-mul and Sub-Inspector Dorkin said that Lau made off with jewellery and money on the pretence of wanting to see the valuable. Lee averred that she had given up her property when she felt giddy after smoking a cigarette given to her by Lau.

## Prison For Theft Of Pine Tree

Acting upon a telephone call from Mrs. T. C. Feltham of 109, The Peak, Police yesterday went to the Government Plantation "C" and there saw a man in possession of a pine tree worth \$25, and in the act of sawing down another.

This morning the arrested man, Kwong Lau, 25, unemployed, was arraigned before Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy and was sentenced to a month's hard labour on a charge of theft.

## Leader Of The Guerillas Killed In Action In Central Hopoi

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Mar. 10, (UP).—Local authorities have received a belated report that Chao Tung, ("Chao the Daring"), the student guerilla leader of North China, was killed in action at the end of February in Central Hopoi in battle. Chao was a native of Manchuria and a student of the Peking University, 26 years old.

His sister is fighting with the guerillas in North China. His mother is at present touring Szechwan Province in propaganda and conscription work among the Szechwan farmers. She is known as "Mother of the Guerillas, old Madame Chao."

## Badminton Game Postponed

Owing to the indisposition of K. L. Yung, the men's doubles badminton championship match between Yung and H. F. Chew and H. M. Lau and S. C. Chung, scheduled for to-morrow night, has been postponed until Friday.

The match will be played at Tai-koo on Friday at 9 p.m.

## BRITISH SHIP SUNK

LONDON, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—The British steamer Chevy Chase, 3,000 tons, sank in the North Sea to-day following an explosion. The crew of twenty-one was saved.

LONDON, Mar. 10, (UP).—The British Steamship Chevy Chase (2,719 tons) was sunk in the North Sea this evening following an explosion. The entire crew of 21 have been picked up and landed at an east coast port, nine of them being sent to hospital.

Captain John Cook, aged 65, said his ship foundered within 25 minutes. "We were all picked up within half an hour," he added.

## DANES FIRE ON NAZI PLANE

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—Danish anti-aircraft guns opened fire this afternoon on a plane. The plane, which was apparently of German nationality, flew over Danish territory north of the Danish-German frontier.

Failing to appear before Mr. Himmworth at Kowloon Magistracy this morning to answer a charge of assault, Jan Ellison, 25, engineer of s.s. Ivaran, had his bail of \$25 estreated. Ellison was alleged to have assaulted J. V. Cordeiro, of Jordan Road, on board a ferry yesterday morning.

## Hockey

## Macao Beat Visiting C.B.A. Teams

MACAO, Mar. 10.—Despite the threatening weather, keen interest was to be observed among all sections of Macao's community this afternoon when the first and second hockey teams of the Central British Association met the local strength, and a large crowd assembled to witness the respective matches.

A victory for Macao by four goals to one was the result of the senior match, and the C.B.A. second team were also defeated, the score being 2-1.

Play was fast throughout the senior game, and commenced with Macao leading the attack. However, the visitors were vigorous in the full back line, and broke up many attacks. Bond and Whitley robbed Costa and P. Angelo of many chances. F. Nolasco displayed the keenest agility and speed at outside-right. He carried the ball up on his own on three successive occasions, but passing to centre, the ball was too fast for the local forwards.

The opposition forward line were often formidable, the three Fowlers working in fine understanding. Macao had many an anxious moment, during which Almada had to exercise his utmost ability to clear the home goal of well-directed shots.

**FIRST BLOOD**  
THE FIRST HALF was approaching the interval before blood was drawn. F. Nolasco passed to centre, and N. Whitley losing the ball, Albert Airoso's neat shot passed the advancing goalie, Lockhart. In efforts to equalise, the visitors nearly scored when Smith worked past Basto to E. Fowler a few feet from the local goal. Almada cleared, and King had hardly intercepted before the local citadel was reinforced. A scrimmage found five defenders and attackers on the ground in a heap and the ball "Out-side." Costa, who had been giving a perfect exhibition of stick-work, augmented the local score by a brilliant manoeuvre before the interval.

**C.B.A. SCORE**  
MIDWAY in the second half, C.B.A. scored a goal when G. Fowler managed a good break through and a magnificent shot found the net. Before Macao's third goal, the much-disputed off-side rule aroused comment. G. Fowler almost scored again. Though on tenterhooks, Almada was alert to the situation and cleared nicely. Macao's forwards soon took possession of the ball. A. Angelo passing to P. Angelo enabled the latter to register the third goal. Costa was quite as much at home in his new position on the forward line as in his usual defence position, and secured Macao's fourth goal shortly before the final whistle.

The C.B.A.'s weakness seemed to lie in their back line, Taylor being weak. Neither team was fully represented as three C.B.A. players were unable to attend. Macao fielded two reserves, Trigo Silva and Basto, actually 2nd team players. C.B.A.—T. Lockhart, V. Bond, N. Whitley, B. Beckford, T. Whitley, D. Taylor, E. Smith, S. Fowler, G. Fowler, E. Fowler, J. King. Macao—C. Almada, R. Rosario, A. Basto, F. Nolasco, Alex. Airoso, Trigo Silva, F. Nolasco, L. Costa, P. Angelo, Albert Airoso.

**JUNIOR GAME**  
THE JUNIOR MATCH was more evenly contested. Scorers for Macao were Gustav Silva and Americo Borges. C.B.A.'s scorer was V. Bond, who had just played in the preceding match.—Our Own Correspondent.

## N. ZEALAND'S CONTRIBUTION

£7,350,000 Expended On Fighting Services

WELLINGTON, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—The Finance Minister, Hon. Mr. Walter Nash, has revealed that up to now the country has expended £7,350,000 on Army, Navy and Air Force.

He said he was satisfied that any necessary economy and extra taxation were well within the country's capacity. No matter what it cost, he said, it could be met.

**Biggor Efforts Yet**  
WELLINGTON, Mar. 10 (Reuter).—Up to the end of this month, New Zealand's army force will have cost about £7,500,000, said Mr. W. Nash, the New Zealand Minister of Finance, in a broadcast yesterday.

He estimated that the cost of the fighting force next year would be about £23,000,000, of which £13,000,000 would be found in the Dominion.

Id. 28151.

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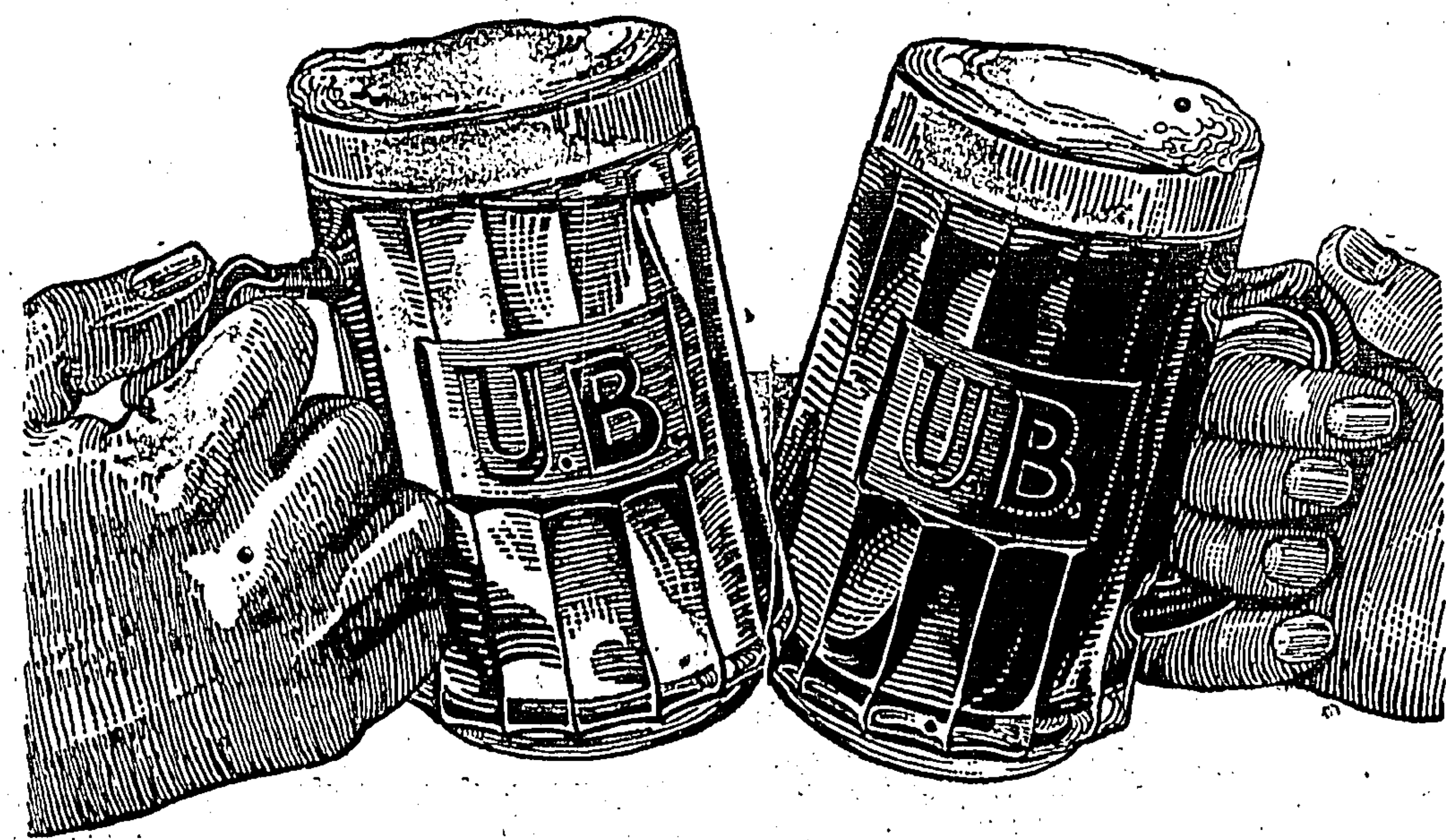
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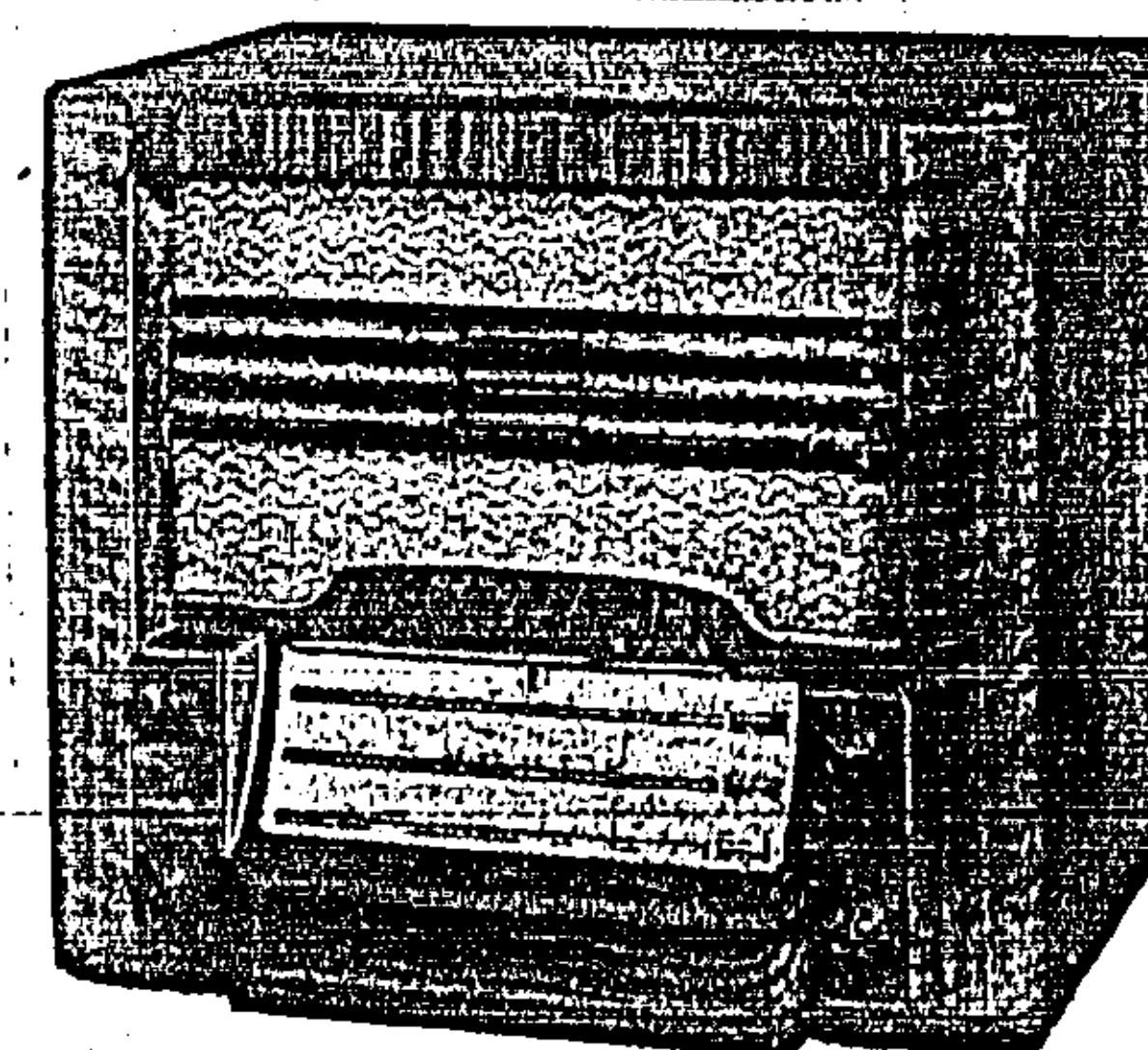


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